When you find a well-informed man depend on it, he's a reader of THE GAZETTE.

COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE

Sun rises today, 6:29; sets, 4:21.
Mean temperature yesterday, 25.
Weather today—Fair.
Sunshine yesterday, not recorded.

NO. 11,368 40TH YEAR — COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911—THIRTY EIGHT PAGES — PRICE FIVE CENTS

OLORADO IN FIGHT FOR NEW LAW

preme Court Asked to Hold Initiative and Referendum Constitutional

VE OTHER STATES IN IT

ief in Their Name Will Be Filed Next Week When Oregon Case Up

VASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—In the ne of the states of California, Arnsas, Colorado, South Dakota and braska, George Fred Williams of ston, Mass., today sent to Washing- a brief, callin upon the supreme rt of the United States to hold conutional the initiative and referen- n method of legislation adopted by egon.

Text week he expects to ask the rt for permission to file it on be- f of these states, when the Oregon e, involving the constitutionality the method, comes up for oral argu- nt before the court.

mperfect political conditions in this untry has led to a demand for the tiative and referendum method of islation, Mr. Williams informs the rt. He spea of the demand for it a part of "the reaction against the trol of privilege."

Political Revolution.

The present movement constitutes most mom ntous political revolu- n in our history," Mr. Williams de res, "conducted without bloodshed l even acriminous political contest." he attorney for the states informs court that reform "moves on like tidal wave, which legislatures and urts cannot halt." He says that poical organizations have not been reensive to popular will; selections of od men has failed; party platforms not regarded as pledges; the peoare unable to trust their servants; adds, "that all fear of the execus has ceased, after more than a cen- y's trial, but for the first time the diciary has become a subject of ap- ehe as in the last ten years," and legislative department proved the akest department of state.

Progressives Obtaining Control.

Mr. Williams cites statements this ar by the governors of Colorado, aine, New York and New Hampshire show that legislatures failed to reem direct promises of party platms. He details the growth of the vement in the states for initiative referendum legislation and speaks the support give it by the National ogressive league "a new organiza- n within the dominant party," and e that "from the Mississippi to the cific is rapidly obtaining control." Mr. Williams declares that the meth- does not interfere with republican m of government, "which the fedl constitution guarantees to every te." He argues that Oregon has a ublican form of government wheth- the people legislate by direct or inect methods.

He adds that a government does not ase to be a republic when the peoe refuse to delegate all their sovereign wer of legislation to agents and that e people of Oregon have not been appointed in the direct exercise of eir sovereign functions. Nine other tes have followed in their footsteps points out.

RESIDENT WILL MEET DE LA BARRA MONDAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—President Taft ll meet Louis de la Barra, a brother Francisco Leon de la Barra, the ovisional president of Mexico, in this y on Monday. Mr. de la Barra, in s message to the president, declared was the bearer of a message of eeting from the "actual president," d desired to express the good will the Mexican people to the United ates.

ODGERS MAKES 231 MILES, 229 MINUTES

SIERRA BLANCA, Tex., Oct. 28.—iator C. P. Rodgers today covered miles from Sanderson, Tex., to erra Blanca in 229 minutes. It was e longests day's flight Rodgers has ade on his transcontinental journey d in many respects the most specular.

Delayed by damage to his machine hile getting under way, Rodgers left nderson at 11:41 a. m. Attaining an titude of 2,500 feet, he headed for El aso. Just before reaching Alpine, his st stop, Rodgers flew into the clouds d—was lost from sight for several inutes. Flying from Alpine to Marfa, odgers crossed Paisano pass, 5,032 et in altitude, by 300 feet. As he vooped across the pass a superb stag neath the summit took fright at the natural bird and dashed through the ush in panic. After a brief stop at arfa, Rodgers again took the air and nded here at 6:37 tonight.

Rodgers expects to resume his flight 7 o'clock tomorrow morning for El aso, where he expects to land by 9 m.

State Historical and National History Society

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, retired, who has been mentioned as a possible nominee for the office of vice president on the Democratic national ticket in 1912. Although unwilling to admit that he would accept such a nomination were it offered him, friends of the veteran maintain that he would go into the fray, and pull the ticket to probable victory by getting the tremendous soldier vote.

EMINENT ATTORNEY DIES IN THIS CITY

Carroll Wright, Rock Island Lawyer, Was Son of Late United States Senator

Carroll Wright of Des Moines, Ia., died at Glockner sanatorium last night from collapse and general breakdown, at the age of 58.

Mr. Wright was general attorney for the Rock Island railroad for Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota, since 1896, and for 25 years was identified with the Rock Island lines. He was born in Keosauqua, Ia., October 21, 1853, and passed his fifty-eighth anniversary at the sanatorium a week ago yesterday. Mr. Wright had been failing for several months. He came to Colorado early in the summer and spent several weeks at Wagon Wheel Gap. He returned to Des Moines in August with no improvement in his condition.

A brother, George G. Wright, also of Des Moines, came to Colorado Springs with him in October, and he went into the sanatorium under the care of Dr. Anderson. His physical condition was such that he received no permanent benefit, and his death occurred last night as a result of a general collapse which first manifested itself last Wednesday. Wednesday night a telegram was sent to his brother to return to Colorado Springs, and he reached here Friday. Mrs. Carroll Wright reached here last Tuesday, not knowing of his changed condition for the worse. Carroll Wright, Jr., who is attending school at Thatcher academy, Santa Barbara, Cal., is en route to Colorado Springs and will reach here tonight.

Son of Late U. S. Senator.

Mr. Wright was a son of the late George G. Wright of Iowa, who was a pioneer resident of that state and who represented Iowa in the United States senate and was chief justice of the state supreme court for many years. He was identified with all the important interests of Iowa during the formative period of its growth. Besides his widow, son and the brother mentioned, Mr. Wright is survived by another brother, Craig L. Wright, and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Stone, both of Sioux City, Ia. An older brother who, at the time of his death, was general solicitor of the Rock Island in Chicago, died in New York in 1898.

Mr. Wright achieved his professional career in Iowa and had won a wide friendship and personal popularity, and news of his death will come as a great shock to those who knew him, not being aware of his failing condition.

For several years Mr. Wright and his family passed summers in Colorado Springs and other Colorado resorts, being widely known by many citizens here. Plans of the family are undecided pending the arrival today of the son from the west. It is probable, however, they will return with the body to Des Moines over the Rock Island tonight.

MIRTH CAUSES DEATH

GREELEY, Colo., Oct. 28.—Attending the theater for the first time in five years, Mrs. Ada Williams, 60 years old, tonight laughed so heartily at the stage characters that she fainted, and died a few minutes later in the lobby of the theater.

MAY YET APPEAL FOR NEW JUDGE

M'NAMARA'S DEFENSE IN MORE TROUBLE

Action, If Taken, Would Be Based Largely on Two New Rulings

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Strong possibility of an appeal for a change of judge marked the close of the third week of the McNamara murder trial, which ended today in a general snarl.

One such demand already has been refused by Judge Walter Bordwell, the refusal being backed by an affidavit from Judge George H. Sutton, presiding judge of the 12 departments of the superior court of Los Angeles county, certifying to the impartiality of Judge Bordwell.

A further appeal, if made, would be based to a great extent, it is known, upon two rulings made today by Judge Bordwell in which he denied challenges by the defense against two jurors, C. H. Winter and Walter N. Frampton. Both were challenged for bias. Their examinations cover scores of pages of the record in the trial of James B. McNamara, for the murder of Charles J. Haggerty, one of the victims of the explosion which wrecked the Los Angeles Times building a year ago. Both men are still under challenge tonight, it having occurred to Attorney Le Compte Davis for the defense, after the adverse ruling of the court, that neither had been interrogated as to whether he would vote for conviction in a capital case on circumstantial evidence alone. Each said he would not, and as this is ground for challenge under the law, they were challenged. The state resisted, Assistant District Attorney Gray Horton declaring that such challenges should have been offered sooner or not at all; that if the men were against hanging it was so much the better for the defense and that the statutory provision never was intended and could not be used as a savior of peremptory challenges.

Not Fair Minded, Defense Claims.

"We don't want Frampton or Winter on that jury, because they are not fair-minded men," cried Attorney Joseph Scott, for the defense, in response to this. "We want them off, no matter whether the challenge is on a ground that appears beneficial under other circumstances or not."

Four talesmen accepted by both sides as to cause but still subject to peremptory challenge, two more now fill the box. Three filled the box in the long waiting examination was the showing at the end of the third court week. One panel of 125 veniremen has been used up and another of 40 is nearly gone.

The jurors accepted as to cause are: Seaborn Manning, farmer; Robert F. Bain, carpenter; George W. McKee, real estate dealer, and F. D. Green, orange grower. Talesmen Winter and Frampton are under challenge. The others are A. J. Wilson, T. E. Preston, George W. Johnson, Sam Mendenhall, Lorenzo Romans and Frank Frakes.

Clarence S. Darrow, chief counsel for the defense, absolutely refused tonight to discuss the plans of the defense, but attorneys for the defense admitted that an appeal for change of judge is their legal recourse if they feel it necessary or advisable.

If the appeal should be refused it still would be part of the record, as subject, in the opinion of the defense, for appeal to a higher court in the event of an unfavorable verdict.

Outlines Appeal Grounds.

The appeal grounds as outlined by Darrow today, independently of discussion concerning an appeal, are in part as follows:

"Talesman Walter N. Frampton stated that he had the opinion that organized labor was a menace to the welfare of

(Continued on Page Four.)

ESTABLISH CLAIM TO FORTUNE $4,500,000

Family of San Jose, Cal., Physician to Share in Money That Has Lain Idle 200 Years.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 28. The family of Dr. Thomas A. Perrin, a physician of this city, according to advices just received from Brantford, Ont., Canada, has established claim to $4,500,000 in the Bank of England, which has been lying idle for 200 years. The fortune will be divided among nine heirs, including Dr. Perrin and two brothers in this city. A sister, Mrs. A. Craig, of North Dakota, gets a ninth share, and two nephews and three cousins, if found, will get $500,000 each.

The struggle for the fortune began 30 years ago, in Brantford, the claimants' ancestry being tracked back 300 years to the Earl of Pembroke.

ROCK ISLAND FACES STRIKE

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—With the shop employes on the Rock Island railroad voting overwhelmingly in favor of a strike and an ultimatum served on the Texas Pacific, labor conditions on the railroads assumed a more serious aspect today.

It is known that a majority of the crafts on the Rock Island have voted for a strike.

The Rock Island system already has recognized the Federation of Craftsmen. The men are asking for a wage increase that will average to ten cents

PRAISES HOBSON AND DR. WILEY

HEAD W.C.T.U. CENSURES SEC. WILSON, HOWEVER

California Delegation Especially Honored for Winning Suffrage Fight

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 28.—Praise for Capt. R. P. Hobson for his advocacy of the temperance cause and also for Dr. Wiley, and censure for Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, from the lips of Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Maine, national president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, brought applause on one hand and denunciation on the other at the opening meeting of the national temperance workers' convention, in the Auditorium today.

The speech of the president was a review of all the accomplishments during the last year. After commending the German emperor for his temperance address to the naval cadets, praising Dr. Wiley for his pure food campaign and condemning Secretary Wilson for addressing the international brewers, the speaker told in detail the fight by the union to retain the prohibitory law in Maine.

"From the beginning," she said, "we realized that one of the chief dangers lay in the fact that the people of Maine did not know the dangers of the licensed saloon. They had no conception of what a saloon really is and they underestimated the power of the liquor forces in the land. The success of prohibition in Maine had caused many people to fall into a state of indifference with little realization of the benefits they were enjoying.

"I trust this convention will indorse the proposition contained in the proclamation of September 10 and will work for its leading provision—national constitutional prohibition.

Hobson to Submit Measure.

"Upon the convening of congress, Congressman Hobson will introduce a bill for submitting an amendment for national constitutional prohibition and will give to the measure his hearty, active support. I trust this measure will receive the cooperation of the Men and Religion Forward movement and that they will proclaim national prohibition a fundamental remedy for the political, industrial and social unrest of the day.

"There has been a report that the Woman's Christian Temperance union has changed its attitude in regard to the anticanteen ; and a letter to this effect has been published, purporting to come from a W. C. T. U. woman. It can be said truthfully that this report is false. The W. C. T. U. will oppose any and all efforts for the repeal of the law.

"In common with the great majority of thoughtful people interested in the pure food movement, we are much gratified that Dr. Wiley, the head of the bureau of chemistry, has received the president's official exoneration. It is a coincidence that while expressing satisfaction at the retention of Dr. Wiley, we are also expressing most emphatically our dissatisfaction that Secretary Wilson remains a member of the United States cabinet. On first announcement it seemed also unbe-

(Continued on Page Three.)

THREE KILLED, MANY HURT, IN UNION PACIFIC WRECK

Brakeman Responsible for Collision in Wyoming Loses Mind. Colorado Springs Man Hurt

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 28.—Almost half an hour late, and running 50 miles an hour, Union Pacific passenger train No. 4 had a head-on collision with a freight train at Rock River, near Laramie, this morning. Three persons were killed and 10 seriously and 28 slightly injured.

The dead:

HANS C. BANGS, Laramie, Wyo., engineer on the passenger train.

WILLIAM A. SPENCER, Laramie, fireman on the passenger train.

PAOL DEREGOLO, a passenger en route to Greece.

The injured, with two exceptions, were brought to the hospitals here tonight. Engineer John H. Foster and Fireman John Angwin of the freight train were left at Laramie, each badly scalded.

For some unaccountable reason, Head Brakeman R. E. Lee of the freight train, threw the switch that sent No. 4 headlong into the freight, which was waiting on the siding for the passenger train to pass. Lee was arrested and is in jail at Rock River, his mind unbalanced by remorse for his mistake.

Of those slightly injured, many continued their journey. Following are the seriously injured brought here:

O. Rowe, Chicago, train inspector, scalded about face and arms.

C. A. Walker, Ardmore, S. D., internal injuries and scalded about shoulders.

George A. Harris, Omaha, waiter, internal injuries.

Gus Kardons, Manchester, N. H., back scalded.

Bill Golas, Lowell, Mass., scalded.

Henry John, residence unknown, scalded and battered.

Sam Granger, Omaha, scalded and ribs broken.

Gust Papas, Colorado Springs, scalded.

Apostolos Brinkos, Manchester, N. H., scalded.

G. H. Jackson, Council Bluffs, scalded.

Miss Margaret Bevan, the 18-year-old girl preacher of Wales, who is in the United States to preach the "old-fashioned" gospel in this country. It is her intention to make a tour of the cities as far west as Denver. "I recognize no creed," said Miss Bevan, in an interview, "and I have talked in churches of all denominations in England, Scotland and Wales. I am still going to school in Wales and I hope to be ordained in a year or two and be sent as a missionary in India." Miss Bevan is accompanied by her mother.

POPE WILL CREATE SEVERAL CARDINALS

Announcement Is Expected Soon—There Are Two Archbishops in United States

ROME, Oct. 28.—The pope will create a large number of cardinals at the consistory to be held November 27. The Most Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York and the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, are among those who will receive the red hat. Mgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington also will be elevated, according to the announcement made today. The full list of prelates whose elevation to the cardinate is officially announced as follows:

Mgr. S. M. Cosy Machos, archbishop of Valladolid; Mgr. Diomede Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington; Mgr. Avicio, papal nuncio at Madrid; Mgr. J. Granito di Belmonte Pignatelli, expapal nuncio at Vienna; the Most Rev. John Farley, archbishop of New York; the Most Rev. Francis Bourne, archbishop of Westminster; the Most Rev. Francis S. Bauer, archbishop of Olmuetz; Mgr. L. A. Amiette, archbishop of Paris; the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston; Mgr. F. V. Dubillard, archbishop of Chembery; the Most Rev. Franz X. Nagel, archbishop of Vienna; Monsigneur DeCabriers, bishop of Montpellier, France; Monsigeur Bisleti, papal major domo; Monsigeur Lugari, assisor of the holy office; Monsigeur Pompeli, secretary of the congregation council; Monsigeur Billot, of the Jesuit order, and Monsigeur Van Rossum, redemptionist.

The last consistory was held in December, 1907, four cardinals being appointed at that time. Since then many vacancies have occurred in the Sacred college by death and now there are 23 seats of the total of 70 unfilled.

Postponed Several Times.

Since 1907 the intention to hold a consistory has been announced from time to time and on each occasion the convocation has been postponed for various causes. The question of the appointment of another cardinal for the United States has been under discussion a number of times. Archbishop Farley, Archbishop O'Connell and Archbishop Quigley of Chicago being mentioned. But on one occasion it was stated that the pope adhered to his opinion that the United States should not have more than one cardinal during the time of Cardinal Gibbons.

The proposed consistory in November will be the fifth held by Pope Pius X. On the death of Leo XIII there were 64 cardinals. During the last eight years Pius X has created 17 new cardinals, of whom two have died. Thirty of the cardinals who took part in the election of Cardinal Sarto as pope have died.

The first consistory of Pius X was held November 3, 1908. Its chief purpose was the raising to the cardinalate of Mgr. Merry del Val in order that the papal secretary of state could bear the full title of his position. The second consistory was held on December 11, 1905; the third on April 15, 1907, and the fourth and late on December 16, in the same year.

Cause Surprise.

Both the announcement of a consistory and the names of those who are to

(Continued on Page Three.)

SPRING SURPRISE ON THEIR PARENTS

Son of Former Mayor F. F. Dow and Jessie I. Fuller Secretly Married Here

Parental objection to a quiet wedding was overcome by Frank H. Dow and Miss Jessie Idaline Fuller, prominent young people of Colorado Springs, when they slipped away last evening, went to the home of the Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, 912 North Weber street, and were married in the presence of one or two friends, invited by the groom. They left at 10:30 o'clock on the Santa Fe for New Mexico.

The fact that the groom was to leave last night for Maxwell, N. M., where he has a position, had much to do with the hasty marriage. And with his young bride at his side he is on his way to that place, where he will begin work immediately on the engineer corps of the Maxwell Irrigation land company.

The bride and groom are both of age and there was never any objection to the marriage, but the parents of the young people, especially the two mothers, were anxious for a church affair. This did not suit the fancy of the ones more vitally interested, but to all intents they quietly submitted to the ideas of the older people, and the young bride began wearing the engagement ring, waiting for the "big day" indefinitely set by the fond mammas about four months ahead of the time when it actually took place.

But while the young couple were evidently quietly submitting to the plans of the older ones, they acknowledge that they were doing some plotting themselves. So when word came of Mr. Dow's call to Maxwell, they decided that they would go together. The groom is 25, and his bride 20.

Luck Aids Cupid.

"Luck had a whole lot to do with the carrying out of our plans," the young groom said. "My mother and my wife's mother are both visiting in Green Mountain Falls, so we did not have to consider them very much. In addition, my wife returned home a few days ago from a visit to Green Mountain Falls, and her trunk was already

(Continued on Page Three.)

Women Eager to Serve on Jury in California

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—The first complete woman jury to be empanelled in California will be sworn for duty in Justice of the Peace Cassidy's court, in Watts, county, next Tuesday. Constable Morrison was given the names of 36 women to summon for jury service, and his return to the court showed that the women of the township fairly fell over each other in their eagerness to ascertain if their names were on the venire. Not one objection was filed.

The case this woman's jury will determine is that of Editor A. A. King of the Watts News, who is charged with having circulated in his paper obscene and indecent language during the recent campaign of the "wets" and "drys" in that village.

MAY NOT ALLOW PRESIDENT TO VOTE

Disqualified to Cast Ballot at Cincinnati Election, As Not Registered

WILL BE ON HAND ANYWAY

In Meantime Matter Has Been Put Up to the Secretary of State for Ruling

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—President Taft, who frequently refers to himself as the "Titular head of the Republican party," was in a quandary tonight. The president doesn't know whether he's a qualified voter any more. He doesn't know whether the election authorities in Cincinnati, his home city, intend to let him cast a ballot in the city elections November 7.

More than two weeks ago Mr. Taft made out his registration papers, mailed them from the Pacific coast and thought no more about the matter. A few days later the president was notified by the Cincinnati election board that he had failed to have the proper affidavit made out to accompany the papers. At New Castle, Wyo., where he was the guest of Congressman Mondell, the president made out new papers and the necessary affidavit which were mailed to Cincinnati. Today Secretary Hilles was notified, evidently on good authority that the president had failed to register properly in time.

Later in the day word came from Cincinnati that the whole matter had been put up to Secretary of State Graves of Ohio, and that it was not definitely settled as to whether Mr. Taft had a right to cast a ballot.

Mr. Taft is going to Cincinnati anyhow and he would like to vote if possible.

Dedicates Naval Station.

President Taft spent a busy day in Chicago. He spoke to the American fishing congress in the morning, indorsing the speech made by Secretary of the Interior Fisher here last night; told the members of the Chicago Bar association that he was, and expects always to be, opposed to the recall of the judiciary, rode 60 miles by special train to dedicate the new naval training station at North Chicago and tonight addressed the Chicago Association of Commerce on peace and arbitration. Tonight he was the guest of the city at a local hotel and tomorrow and Monday he will try to keep up with a fairly strenuous program.

Chicago today made the president think of Washington in the midst of a session of congress. With him most of the day were Secretary of the Navy Meyer, Secretary of the Interior Fisher, several members of the Illinois congressional delegation and several army and navy officers. The president came near discussing politics once, when he spoke to the Chicago Bar association. Without using his name, Mr. Taft referred to the remarks of United States Senator Clapp of Minnesota in this city recently, in which the president's veto of the Arizona-New Mexico statehood bill was called "the biggest act of tyranny ever committed on a free people."

Did Not Think It So Bad.

"I knew I was guilty of a good deal," said the president, "but I never knew I was guilty of conduct that could be described by such lurid terms. I was determined that when a new state entered the Union, it should start with a knowledge of some things. I at-

(Continued on Page Three)

CRUISER SQUADRON TO BE NEAR CHINA

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—In a letter to James Staus of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, today, Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, commander of the Pacific cruiser squadron, announced that the stay of the fleet in San Pedro harbor would be short.

No explanation was given, but advices from San Diego, where the fleet is now at anchor, indicated that it was the intention of the navy department to place the Pacific cruiser squadron within striking distance of the Chinese coast, and for that reason it was likely the fleet would sail at the end of a three days' visit here, either for Honolulu or Guam.

The original plan as announced by the navy department was that the fleet should lie in San Pedro's outer harbor for two weeks. The main feature of the fleet's visit—the review in the harbor—stands as originally announced for Wednesday afternoon.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 28.—With the exception of the Maryland and Buffalo, which are expected to arrive Monday, all vessels of the Pacific fleet which will take part in the grand review and inspection at San Pedro next Wednesday, are at anchor in the harbor here tonight.

The arrivals in port today were the battleship Oregon, the cruiser South Dakota, the tender Glacier and other of the supply ship Glacier.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

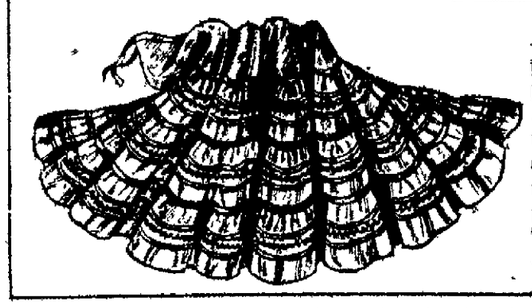
Kaufman's Two Days' Sale-All Over the Store

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

EVERY DEPARTMENT in the entire store has been drawn on to make this sale the greatest two-day sale we have ever held. Broken assortments of new fall merchandise have been priced ridiculously to clean up. Room is what we need, to better display our holiday goods, much of which is now in stock. Monday and Tuesday take your choice of these extraordinary bargains, and many others, of which there is no room to tell.

SILK PETTICOATS $2.55

Second Floor.



All silk, clinging taffeta petticoat, in black, green, plum, navy, lavender and Alice blue. Ruffled and tucked flounce, 12 inches deep, with cotton taffeta under dust ruffle. $3.95 regular. This sale..... **2.55**

Jewel Studded Hat Pins ½ Price

First Floor.

Your choice of any long hat pin in our large stock. Studded with varicolored jewels. Selling regularly 25c to $4.50. This sale..... **½ Price**

Hair Goods ½ Price

First Floor.

Choice of any switch or puffs in our entire stock, including every shade and grays, priced regularly $1.50 to $10, this sale **½ Price**

Art Department SPECIALS

Second Floor.

150 skeins yarn. Bear brand, Shetland floss, Germantown, Saxony, slightly soiled on ends—many colors. 50 skeins black Shetland. Worth 12½c and 15c skein. This sale **4 for 25c**

Odd lot stamped and tinted pillow tops; with back, for embroidery. Tan and brown linen and crash. Table runners and center pieces also in this lot. Worth 50c and 75c. To close out, this sale..... **15c**

Pillow cases, stamped for embroidery. Guaranteed tubing 36x42. Six new designs. Regular 75c. This sale **48c**

95c for Women's 1.75 Waists

Second Floor.

Eight styles of lingerie waists, in lawn, flaxon and mull; kimono, long, short and ¾ sleeves. Open front and back. Dainty and elaborate yoke effects of all over lace and medallions. Side effects, trimmed with fluted ruffle and hand-embroidered fronts. Regular price $1.50 and $1.75. This sale **95c**

Tailored Waists 98c

Ladies' Tailored Waists of tan linen, turndown collar and tie of same cloth, mannish cut, with pleat on shoulder. An unusual waist at.. **98c**

Ladies' 35c Embroidered Collars

First Floor.

About 50 dozen collars in different heights, and all sizes, beautifully embroidered in many designs. A regular 35c value. To close out, this sale, at..... **12½c**

Specials in Rugs, Draperies, Curtains, etc.

Wilton velvet carpet ends, rug size, 27x60, wool fringe ends. Choice of 60 patterns, regular $1.65. This sale..... **1.19**

Axminster rugs, size 36x72, extra heavy quality, finest wool. Floral or oriental patterns. Worth $4 to $4.50. This sale..... **2.95**

Royal Wilton rugs, size 9x12. Dobson make, in oriental, two-tone and Arts and Crafts designs. Choice of six rugs, regular price $42.50. This sale..... **27.50**

Nottingham lace curtains, 50 to 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. White, ecru or two toned, plain border or panel effects. Regular price price $2.50 pair. This sale..... **1.45**

Silkoline, 36 inches wide. Choice of 100 patterns in all colors. Worth regular 12½c yard. This sale..... **9c**

Couch Covers, 60 inches wide by 3 yards long. Extra heavy quality. Eight oriental patterns. Regular $2.00. This sale **1.39**

Tapestry portieres, 50 inches by 3 yards. Tapestry borders, silk cord or van Dyke edge. Sell regular at $6. This sale **3.95**

Keratol suit cases, 24-inch size, well made, brass trimmed, leather straps around. $3.50 regular. This sale..... **2.95**

Three-ply veneer slatless trunk, linen cloth lined. Two trays, angle steel on exposed corners, leather straps around. $20 value. This sale..... **14.95**

Millinery Values

Trimmed Hats 2.95

Second Floor.

50 trimmed street hats, in every wanted color and shape. New trimming ideas. Decidedly cheap at our regular price, $3.98. They are exceptional bargains at our sale price..... **2.95**

Misses' and Children's Felt Hats 1.79

Trimmed felt sailor hats for misses and children for street wear. Also several new hood effects with new velvet trimmings and fancy quill effects. Colors are green, navy, red, brown, alice and black. Regular price $2.50. This sale..... **1.79**

Serge Dresses

Regular 7.95 This sale.... **5.95**

Second Floor.

One-piece serge dresses for women and misses. All wool fabric, exceptionally well made for an inexpensive dress. Dutch neck and kimono sleeve, black and white stripe velvet trimmed collar, cuff and lapel; also lace collar and cuff. These garments are in navy and black and button down the front. Selling regularly at $7.95. This sale..... **5.95**

Shoe Specials for the Whole Family

First Floor.

Infants' soft sole shoes, all colors in button or lace style. 60 pairs in the lot. Regular price 50c. To close, this sale..... **29c**

Children's hand turned shoes, in patent and vici leathers. Button or lace, spring heel. Many colors of cloth and kid tops. Sizes 4 to 8. 120 pairs, worth from $1.25 to $1.75. This sale **95c**

Women's house slippers. Choice of 5 styles, in black vici or fur trimmed felt Romeo slippers. Regular $1.25 and $1.50. This sale..... **1.00**

Boys' and girls' school shoes, black vici kid and box calf leathers. Heavy McKay soles, low school heels. 150 pairs of shoes, but not all sizes, worth from $1.50 to $2. You will have to be here early to secure your size. This sale..... **1.15**

Women's shoes, of box calf and vici kid. Heavy, durable shoes for winter, but of good style and perfect fitting. A good assortment of sizes and widths. 130 pairs of $2.50 and $3 shoes. This sale..... **1.85**

Women's Stockings 19c

First Floor.

Wayne knit matchless hose for women. Black only with garter hem, rib top and leg. High spliced heels, double sole and toe. Always sold at 25c. This sale..... **19c**

Boys' and Misses' Hose

1x1 ribbed black hose for boys and girls. Black only with double heel, knee, sole and toe. Wearing qualities and color guaranteed. Sizes 5½ to 9½. This sale..... **18c**

American Prints 5c Yd.

Choice of our entire stock of American prints in all light and dark grounds, dotted, figured and floral effects.

10c Outing Flannel 7c½ Yd.

Choice of 50 pieces of the season's good weight outing, in light and dark colors, in stripes and checks.

2 Day's Sale in Linen Section

First Floor.

Sanitas hemmed crochet bed spreads, 72x88; $1.25 value. This sale..... **89c**

All linen unbleached table linen, 60 and 63-inch. Regular 75c. This sale..... **48c**

Hemstitched linen scarfs, doilies and squares in all sizes, double faggoting. This sale..... **¼ Off**

All linen damask hemstitched towel, 20x36, plain white, 50c value, this sale..... **25c**

Huck towels, 18x34, plain white or with red border. 15c grade. This sale..... **10c**

Huck towels, 18x36, plain white and red border. 20c value. This sale..... **15c**

Sanitary sheets, 72x90, seamed..... **36c**

Sanitary sheets, 81x90, seamed..... **36c**

Nodland sheets, 72x90..... **58c**

Nodland sheets, 81x90..... **58c**

Women's Skirts

Special at 2.95

Second Floor

Tailored walking skirts—wool novelty mixture in black and white. Panel front and back, six gores, mannish patch pockets, button trimmed. Real worth $3.95. This sale..... **2.95**

Black Kersey Coats 12.55

All wool black kersey coats, full 52 inches long. Semifitted models, full or ½ satin lined. Plain tailored styles, satin faced lapels. Exceptional values at $16.50. This sale..... **12.55**

Apron Ginghams 5½c Yard

Blue, brown and black checks, good quality, color guaranteed.

Wash Goods Section

First Floor

Fancy dress gingham, 27 inches wide, all color grounds, in stripes, checks, plaids and plains. Color guaranteed. 12½c grade. This sale..... **8½c**

Fast color percales, 32 inches wide. All colors in stripes, checks and dots. Regular price 12½c. This sale..... **8½c**

All wool challies in black, navy, light blue, lavender, red and cream grounds; dotted and floral effects; 75c quality. This sale..... **59c**

Notion Specials

First Floor

3c Stay binding	3 for 05c
15c Feather stitch braid	11c
5c Mourning pins	3 for 05c
15c Fancy pin cubes	11c
5c Collar supporters	02c
10c Hair Nets	03c
25c Sterling thimbles	15c
25c Hair rolls	15c
10c Common pins	07c

Drug Sundry Specials

First Floor

25c Woodbury's soap	16c
10c Castile soap	07c
10c Palm Olive soap	08c
$1.00 Hair brushes	69c
35c Rubber combs	27c
50c Cloth brush	38c
25c Lustrite nail preparation	19c
25c Sanitol face powder	15c
25c Rubifoam	18c

The Boys' Shop

First Floor.

Boys' and children's all wool sweaters, double-breasted style with collars. All combination colors. Sizes 24 to 35. Our $3 grade. This sale..... **1.98**

Boys' black fur gloves, high gauntlet. All sizes. Very warm and serviceable. $1.25 value. This sale **$1**

Boys' golf caps, all colors and sizes. 50c value. To close out, this sale **15c**

Of Interest to Men

First Floor.

Lord and Taylor's sample hosiery, in lisle and silk lisle. Plain color and fancies; 50c value. This sale..... **25c**

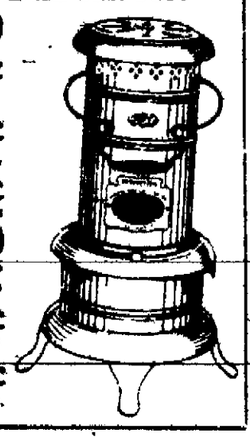
Men's shirts, odds and ends in plaited and negligee styles. New colorings and designs, all sizes, $1.00 and $1.25 values. This sale **69c**

Men's four-in-hands—new lot just received. Late patterns and colors. 50c values. This sale **25c**

Men's handkerchiefs of fine quality cotton, ¼ inch hem. 10c value. This sale **7c**

Men's cotton union suits, in gray or ecru, combed fleece back. All sizes, made full. $1.25 value. This sale **89c**

Bargains in Our Basement



Rayo lamps, complete; $2 regular. This sale..... **1.69**

House broom, of select broomcorn, sewed 4 times, 35c value. This sale **22c**

Kaufman special toilet paper, roll or package, 1,000 sheets manila tissue, 10c value. This sale **7c**

Electric globes, 16 or 8 candlepower, Edison base. This sale **2 for 25c**

Perfection oil stove, smokeless, odorless and economical. This sale..... **$3.50**
Large size **$4.35**

Fire proof baking dish, 7-inch size, brown and white, 15c value. This sale **10c**

Aluminum tea spoons, regular 90c dozen. This sale each **5c**

A complete line of toys in our basement.

Baby Blankets

Baby blankets, 30x45, blue with many different patterns, 58c value. This sale **45c**

Velvet Hand Bags 95c

Velvet handbags, in all colors, gilt frame, long cord handles, $1.25 regular. This sale..... **95c**

Leather Hand Bags $1.15

Ladies' large size leather handbags, leather lined, leather handles, regular $1.50. To close, this sale..... **$1.15**

Dress Goods Specials

First Floor.

Cotton back satin, 36 inches wide, for coats, suits, skirts and linings. 1 piece only; $1.75 regular. This sale..... **1.25**

Albatross and batiste, all wool, in evening and dark shades. Big assortment of colors; 50c grade. this sale **38c**

Plaids, in black and white and gray and white, 36 to 66 inches wide. A few pieces left, worth $1.00 to $2.00 yard. This sale **50c**

Women's $1 Kid Gloves 59c

Ladies' two-clasp kid gloves, in all colors, $1.00 value. This sale. **59c**

These Special Prices Monday and Tuesday

Kaufman's EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

SWEATER COATS $3 to $7.50

Good Suits and Overcoats

CAPS $2.50 to 50c

Adler-Rochester made; you've seen and admired these good clothes.
Ever so often you'll see a man who wears his clothes well. Do you realize, though, that the greater credit is due the clothes? Distinctiveness is tailored into every garment we show. Overcoats and Suits, $40 to $15.

Money Cheerfully Refunded. **Gorton's** 113 East Pikes Peak

Household Laundry Work

The Pearl Laundry has a special department in charge of experts for this class of work. The following prices are for bundles containing 25 cents' worth and over:

IRONED		NOT IRONED		NOT IRONED	
Counterpanes	10	Child's Pieces	2	Drawers	3
" fringed	15	Swiss Curtains	2	Chemise	3
Sheets	4	Pillow Covers	3	Corset Covers	2
Slips	2	Sun Bonnets	3	Waists	5
" Bolsters	4	Sleeves, pair	2	" Boys	3
Towels	1	Belts	1	Aprons	2
" Bath		Overshirts	5	Shams, pair	10
" Rollers	2	Undershirts, Wool	5	Wrappers	5
Table Cloths	5 up	" Cotton	3	Kimonos	5
Wash Cloths	1	Drawers, Wool		(Articles starched when required.)	
Napkins	1	" Cotton	3	EXTRAS	
Cloths	1	Vest	2	Bath Robes	10 up
Bibs	1	Combination	5	Sweaters	15
Flour Sacks	12	Pajamas, pair	10	Feather Pillows	25
Stand Covers	2 to 5	Night Shirts	3	Bed Ticks	25
Doilies	1	Stockings	2	Quilts	25
Handkerchiefs	1	Hose	2	Blankets, Wool, pr.	50
Silk	2	Neckties	2	" Cotton, pr.	25
NOT IRONED		Holders	1	Feather beds	$1 up
Skirts	5	Dresses	10 to 15		
" Wool	25	Night Dresses	3		

The Pearl Laundry Co.
(Incorporated.)
Launderers to Particular People.
123½ E. Pikes Peak Ave. Phone Main 1085.
THE LAUNDRY THAT USES IVORY SOAP.

ELECTRIC SHOE FACTORY
EST. 1853. 20 E. HUERFANO ST.
Work Called for and Delivered.

Clean White Teeth

Eternal vigilance is the price of good teeth. It is for you to decide whether your trips to the dentist shall be to relieve pain or to prevent tooth trouble. The way to prevent toothache is to have them attended to before the trouble begins.

We'll be glad to tell you what they need.

Dr. Fleming
Over the Busy Corner.

LINER HELD RESPONSIBLE

Collision Between Olympic and British Cruiser Expensive For Steamship Company.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The British naval court of inquiry on the collision between the White Star liner Olympic and the British cruiser Hawke on September 20, has completely exonerated the Hawke and placed the blame on the liner, according to dispatches received by shipping men in this city. The British naval court of inquiry is entirely private and its results are not made public.

The advices which reached this city are obtained, it is said, through board of trade officials.

The report as received here says that under the navigation laws, the cruiser was passing up the Solent and had the right of way. The liner thus being the overtaking ship and is found to have forced the cruiser over the shoals at the edge of the narrow fairway. Then the suction drew the stem of the warship under the Olympic.

The loss caused by the collision will be a heavy one to the White Star line as it has to bear the burden as in addition to the repairing of the Olympic, which is expected to cost close to $500,000, the liner has missed three round trips in the busy season, which would mean a loss of at least $750,000.

Chi-Namel
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER

1 Quart Light Graining First Coater.
1 Pint Light Graining Compound.
1 Quart Natural, Light Oak or Dark Oak.
1 Steel Graining Comb.
1 Rubber Grainer.
1 Brush for First Coater.
1 Brush for Graining Compound.
1 Brush for Finishing Coat.
Enough material, graining tools, brushes and instructions for an amateur to satisfactorily grain and finish a floor or upright woodwork of a room.
ONLY $2.75
HARDWOOD EFFECT ON ANY OLD FLOOR.
Money back if not as represented.

The Henry L. Dwinell HARDWARE CO.
Now at 130 N. Tejon.
Formerly with Blake. Phone 439

PUMPKIN HEADS
And faces; mints, ices, cakes; Halloween catering. Mueth's.

Logie for closing out sale of Model Wallpaper Co., on page 3.

Get your costumes at The Paris, 10 E. Bijou, for the Moose ball, Halloween night.

OPENS REAL ESTATE DEP'T

The Avery-Bruce-Haupt Agency company has opened a real estate department with W. D. Asher as manager. Mr. Asher formerly was engaged in the real estate business in the Midland block.

Here is a woman who speaks from personal knowledge and long experience, viz: Mrs. P. H. Brogan, of Wilson, Pa., who says: "I know from experience that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is far superior to any other. For croup there is nothing that excels it." For sale by all dealers.

HUSBAND AND MOTHER HELD FOR YOUN GWOMAN'S DEATH

New Mexican's Wife Had Been Dragged Around Room at End of Lasso Around Neck.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28.—With the noose of a lasso about her neck, and her body covered with bruises, indicating, according to the authorities, that she had been dragged about the room until dead, the body of Mrs. Gertrude Griego was found Tuesday morning in her home at San Rafael. She was 16 years old, and a bride of a few weeks.

Torbio Griego, her husband, and his mother, who asserted that they spent Monday night in rooms adjoining the one in which the body was found, and that they heard no unusual noise during the night, have been arrested and brought here for safekeeping.

The arrests took place after a sheriff's posse had scoured the country adjacent to San Rafael and had found no traces of the murderer.

The authorities at San Rafael state that Griego was insanely jealous of his wife, who was considered the belle of the town.

Griego and his mother protest their innocence, but both will be held pending the result of an investigation being made.

San Rafael is 100 miles west of Albuquerque and has neither railroad nor telegraph connections. The first news of the crime received here was when the prisoners arrived last night, under heavy guard.

SPRING SURPRISE

(Continued From Page One.)

packed. So we had very little packing to do."

It was a very simple announcement that Mr. Dow made last night when he called at the Fuller home. They were going out for a little ride, he said. In the meantime the bride's trunk had been sent to the Santa Fe station and the groom was all prepared for the hurried visit. Then they hurried to the minister's home, where the ceremony took place. The fathers of the young couple were not to be told until after the train had left, shortly after 10 o'clock.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Dow, 332 North Tejon street. His father was mayor of Colorado Springs for two terms and has served terms in the city council and as city treasurer. He is one of the early settlers in this region, and for years he was the owner of a clothing store at Pikes Peak avenue and Tejon street. He is interested in the Green Mountain Falls townsite company.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Fuller, 1014 North Weber street. They came here two years ago from Oklahoma City, and during her residence here she has occupied a prominent place in the social circles of Colorado Springs.

Why not have that room papered for $4.00? The Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co. Phone 1284.

ELEVEN TALESMEN ACCEPTED

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—At the end of the first week of the second Dr. B. Clarke Hyde murder trial, 11 talesmen had been accepted. One hundred and twenty-three veniremen have been examined, six who are unexamined remain in the county marshal's custody, and a new panel of 50 has been summoned to report for interrogation Monday morning. Four talesmen were accepted today. They are: G. G. Smith of Independence, Mo.; Fred Haussler, G. W. Palmer and G. D. McArthur, all of Kansas City. The majority of those excused today had fixed opinions regarding the case.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Is done by the Elite Laundry.

THREE TRAINMEN KILLED

CANTON, O., Oct. 28.—By a headon collision of a freight train and an engine and caboose on the Lake Erie and Alliance railway near Minerva, 18 miles southeast of here, tonight, three trainmen were killed. The wreck is said to have been due to a confusion of orders.

We Wonder

If you are not about out of coal

Try Coke

$4.50 Per Ton

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co.
107 E. Kiowa. Main 2400.

PRAISES HOBSON

(Continued From Page One.)

lieveable that Secretary Wilson had consented to act as honorary president of the International Congress of Brewers in Chicago.

No Merit in Excuse.

"It is impossible to disguise the fact that the object of this congress is to promote the interests of the brewery business, and the ... of the secretary of agriculture that the United States was interested in growing barley and hops for domestic use has no merit and cannot ... liquor business.

"Against the well-known sentiments of at least half the people, Mr. Wilson participated in this congress, but this action, reprehensible as it was, cannot receive the same condemnation it deserves, did the brewery business not have the right to exist in the United States. The recognition given this fact, through the brewers congress, will not in the end be to the liquor business for it has wakened the consciences of the people to a new conception of the relation of the United States government to the liquor trade and it will be one of the eye-opening factors that will hasten the coming of constitutional prohibition."

To ensure the temperance women officials from suffering from thirst in Milwaukee, a generous and ... ing man from Maine sent ten bottles of Maine water to their headquarters at a local hotel.

Portland, Ore., Wants Meeting.

Portland, Ore., has the distinction of priority in the effort to land the next convention.

The California delegation came in for special distinction when the women were asked to stand. Then they received special honor for being citizens and the white ribbon cheer went up for them.

"You women are able to do more than most of us," commented the president with a sigh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Preston Anderson of Valley City, N. D., recording secretary, in her annual report commended the devotion of some of the states that achieved good results in the last year under trying circumstances.

The report of Miss Edna Rowan, Kansas, associate secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion (children's branch) shows that 15,985 members now pay dues. Montana won the flag for the largest percentage of members.

The report of Mrs. Frances P. Parks, Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary, shows that as a result of the Frances E. Willard commemorative meetings, $8,806 was collected and 18 states were enabled to place workers in the field.

Thirty-two states have made gains over all losses in membership.

The report of the treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth P. Hutchinson, shows total receipts for the year of $95,721 and disbursements $88,407.

JUST A FEW ROOMS LEFT
To hang for you at $4.00. The Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon St. Phone 1284.

POPE WILL CREATE

(Continued from Page One.)

be elevated to the cardinalate caused much surprise here. The intentions of the pope were kept entirely secret, the general absorption in the Turkish war aiding materially in maintaining the secrecy.

The selection of the new cardinals is the subject of interest owing chiefly to the recognition the United States has received. The country has been granted three red hats who gradually will become a kind of acquired right for the American episcopacy. Mgr. Falconio is an American citizen and with Cardinal Gibbons and Archbishops Farley and O'Connell will bring the number of American prelates up to four. It is stated that soon the American cardinals will be further increased so as to give the west a representative in the senate of the church.

For the first time since the rupture with France, cardinals have been selected from that country. Portugal on the other hand has not been recognized. Mgr. Mendes Bellow, patriarch of Lisbon, having failed to receive the red hat, indicating that the pope considered the rupture of the concordat with that country must have a retroactive effect.

It is remarked that only five Italians have been chosen but it is believed that before the consistory is held two or three more will be added to the list.

MAY NOT ALLOW

(Continued From Page One.)

convinced that it should start with a proper appreciation of the independence of the judiciary. The people of that state may not be convinced yet, but at least they know what I think. Congress has approved my action for once, and has gone further. It has passed a law directing—and this is really more like another of blackest tyranny—the people to take back their ideas about the judiciary.

"When the territory is a state it may change its constitution to conform with its own ideas about judges. But when it obtains the result its people can't say we did not give them warning.

"My friends are trying to gain credit for me for my act. They have said it must have taken rare courage to veto the statehood bill. I deprecate this kind of talk. I am a lawyer and a judge and if I had acted differently than the way I did I would have been worthy of neither title. I could not have done anything but what I did.

"I wrote my veto out of my heart, and I am proud and glad I wrote it."

Criticism Not Justified.

The president told the lawyers that he did not think criticism of the country's judges and the judicial system was justified.

"While the judges here do not measure up to the high standard of elsewhere, still the record of the American bench as a whole is high. What defects there are, are due not to the weakness of the judges, but to the weakness of the people. I sometimes think the Socialists and Anarchists and the discontented ought to hire a lawyer to pick out flaws in the system to attack."

At the naval training station the president watched for half an hour a drill by several hundred student sailors. The day was almost perfect. In the wigwag drill each student pulled a red or white, or yellow flag from somewhere and when they began waving them in unison to make the letters of the alphabet the crowd of several thousand people burst into a lively cheer.

Mr. Taft dedicated the station after the secretary of the navy, Congressman Foss of Illinois, and others had spoken.

No spot in the British isles is more than 80 miles from the sea.

FORMER DENVER MINISTER TO WASHINGTON CHURCH

ST. PAUL, Oct. 28.—Dr. James S. Montgomery for three weeks pastor of the First Methodist church here, has accepted a call to the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal church in Washington, D. C., known as the "Administration church."

Dr. Montgomery came to St. Paul from Minneapolis and prior to his Minneapolis pastorate had been pastor of a Denver, Colo., church.

Ladies' Suit Sale

$12.50 and $15
Special for This Week

Tomorrow we place on sale a long line of Ladies' $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00 Suits—the values here are exceptional. Take your choice **$15.00**

Lot II is an assortment of high-grade Tailored Suits, worth up to $20.00. Look them over and take your choice at **$12.50**

COATS

We are prepared to please you in Coats. Ask for what you may—you will find it here if it is good.

HIGH-CLASS FUR COATS

Caricul Coats, plain and fancy trimmed.
Plush Coats, in all the richness of satin trimmings.
Fancy Two-Tone Coats, Mixtures, Plaid Trimmings and all that is up-to-date.
Special—20 Children's Coats that sold for $6.50 and $7.50; choice **$3.50**

MILLINERY

The busy bee place just now. Hats of all kinds and descriptions—the Hat you want, we have.
Extra—100 Ladies' Trimmed Hats, worth twice what we are asking; all colors. Choice **$3.98**
All kinds of Children's and Misses' Soft Felt Hats.

Domestic Department

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY SHOPPERS

Calico, Best Grade, Monday Only, 5c Yard
American prints, best grade, grays, reds, navy blues, Calcuttas, black and white and shirting prints.
50c a yard—Wool Eiderdown, 36 inches wide; all colors, blue, tan, brown, pink and gray.
12½c and **15c** a yard—Duckling Fleece, Flanelle Plusha and Flannelette, fancy patterns for kimonos and dressing sacques.
8⅓c, **10c** and **12½c** a yard—Outing Flannels, checks, fancy plaids and stripes; plain colors, blue, pink, white and cream.
25c, **35c** and **50c** a yard—Wool Flannels; colors white, blue gray and gray.

Bedding Department

Now is the time to supply your warm Bedding for these cold nights. Extra values for Monday and Tuesday sale.
$5.00 All Wool Blankets, Special Sale, $4.48 Pair
11-4 large size, fancy plaids, grays or tan, All Wool Blankets; our regular $5.00 values; special, **$4.48** pair.
55c, **75c** and **$1.25** a pair, German finish Cotton Blankets; good weight, fancy borders; colors tan, white or gray.
$1.98, **$2.50**, **$3.00** and **$3.50**, wool finish Cotton Blankets; extra heavy; feels like wool; all colors; fancy borders.
$1.25, **$1.98** and **$2.50** Comforters, extra large size; fancy silkoline covering; soft and fluffy.

Monday and Tuesday
Last Two Days in October Will Be EXTRA SPECIAL Bargain Days in
Wool Dress Goods

All the following broken lots to be closed out:
LOT 1—36-inch to 44-inch All Wool Panamas, Mohairs, Cashmeres, Serges and Fancy Weaves, in checks, stripes and plain colors; values from 50c to $1.00; Monday and Tuesday, or as long as they last **39c**
LOT 2—42-inch and 44-inch Silk Warp Bengalines, Novelty Weave Serges, Cashmeres and satin finish self color Novelty Weaves and Stripes; all regular values $1.00; a clean-up, as long as they last **49c**
LOT 3—All wool self color Novelty Stripes and Mixtures; all in new staple colors; regular $1.00 values; Monday and Tuesday, choice **69c**

Monday and Tuesday Silk Specials

36-inch Black Satin Messaline and Leatherwear Taffeta; our leaders at $1.00; special **79c**
36-in Black Satin Messaline, Duchesse and Chiffon Taffeta; our special values at $1.25; extra special at **95c**
36-inch Black Peau de Soie; our leader at $1.35; Monday and Tuesday **$1.00**

NEW ARRIVALS

Cream, black and navy Ball Trimmings **35c**
Cream and black Silk Fringes at **35c**, **50c**, **75c**, **$1.00** and **$1.25**
Cream and black Tassels from **10c** up to **50c**

VELVET SPECIAL Corded Silk Velvet, in the following colors, to be closed out: Navy, brown, green, gray, yellow, pink, light blue, cream and black; $1.00 values; Monday and Tuesday **49c**

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.
120-122 South Tejon Street

UNREDEEMED OVERCOATS

25 Overcoats, assorted colors, heavy and light weights; they were as high as $30.00; your choice $8.00
20 Long Overcoats, in first-class shape and good material; will go quick at $5.00
20 Good Stylish Overcoats, just slightly worn; will last you for next three years; high grade goods $10.00

We handle the largest assortment of Diamonds and Watches in this city and we guarantee to save you money on them.
Diamond Rings with 14 carat mountings, from $5.00 and up

M. K. Myers
27-29 E. HUERFANO
We Loan Money on All Valuables
Business Transactions Confidential
ESTABLISHED 1888

Cold Weather is Here
ALSO OUR WINTER STOCK OF
BEAR BRAND YARN
Free Lessons in Crocheting

Crocheted articles for wearing apparel were never so popular as they are this season. Crocheted muffs and stoles to match are the nobbiest fad of the season. All the latest ideas freely given in our daily crochet classes.

FREE EMBROIDERY LESSONS.
Rambler rose designs, punched work and all the latest effects in Art Needlework.

SPECIAL BARGAINS THIS WEEK.

GOWNS stamped on fine nainsook, new designs, full patterns. Only 89c
CORSET COVERS—Dainty nainsook, 3-piece patterns 19c
GOWNS stamped on crepe, excellent quality 98c
WAISTS All new designs, fine quality voile, kimono style 45c

The HUNT & VAN NICE Art Shop
8 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Near Antlers Hotel.

PATENTS
THAT PROTECT AND PAY.
BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED FREE
Send sketch or model for search. Highest References. Best Results. Promptness Assured.
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer
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Gentlemen's Suits Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed, **$1.00**

Superior Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
129 N. TEJON.
Phone 1364

Ladies' Suits Thoroughly Cleaned and Pressed, **$1.50**

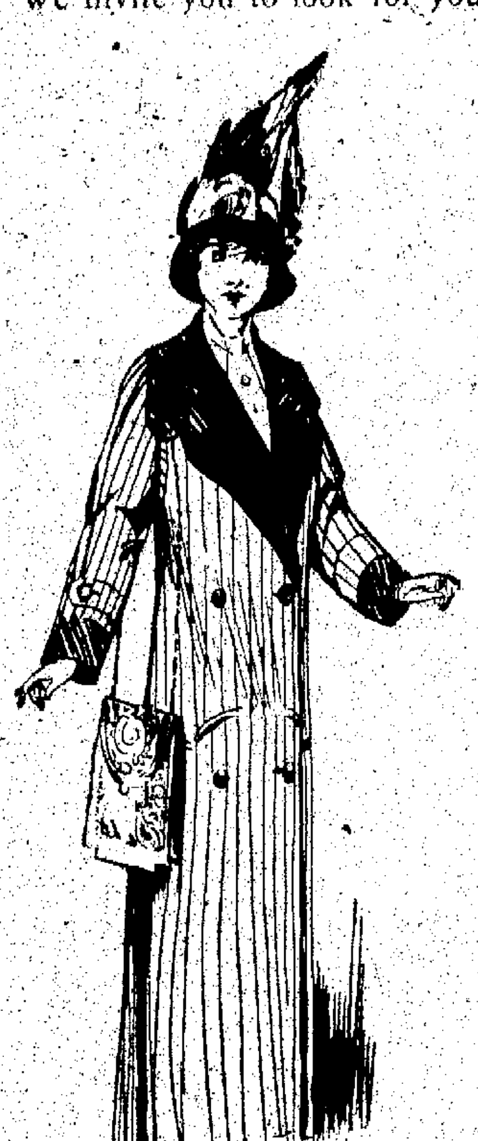
NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

Second Floor **THE HUB** Second Floor

Women's and Misses' Department.

Our "Women's Shop" Is Ready to Supply Apparel Needs

No matter what you want if a Street Suit an Afternoon Costume a dainty Evening Frock, or a warm Winter Coat, we are ready to fill it at popular prices. We invite you to look for yourself.



A Special Showing

COATS

From **$13.50** to **$45.00**.

Coats in the latest style features, the newest fabrics of polo cloths, Scotch mixtures, double-faced fabrics, serges and broadcloths.

Plush and Caracul Coats

AT **$13.50** we are showing a line of Caracul Coats, lined throughout with fancy colored satin lining long roll collar, turned back cuffs.

AT **$27.50** we have a splendid Plush Coat, trimmed with a deep border, roll collar and deep cuffs of caracul, frog fastenings, linings of light colored guaranteed lining.

AT **$28.50** we are showing beautiful Sealette Plush Coats, lined throughout with Skinner's satin and finished with beautiful silk braid frogs.

A Sensational Purchase of High-Class

Tailored Suits

On Sale Monday.

$20.00 Suits for **$15.00**	$28.50 Suits for **$21.75**
$23.50 Suits for **$17.75**	$32.50 Suits for **$24.35**
$25.00 Suits for **$18.75**	$40.00 Suits for **$30.00**
$30.00 Suits for **$22.50**	$45.00 Suits for **$33.75**

MAY YET APPEAL

(Continued From Page One.)

the country; that he had after serious consideration formed the opinion that the defendant was guilty of murder, that it was a fixed opinion and that it would require a great deal of evidence to make him even doubt the guilt, and that his mind was fully made up beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant was guilty.

"A. C. Winter stated that he had been prejudiced against labor unions for many years; that he had a fixed opinion that the defendant was guilty; that he was president of the Retail Butchers' association and that when there was a strike of the wholesale butchers he took the strikers' place; that he was stoned and rotten-egged by the butchers; that he was against unions and is at the present time; that if he went into the jury box he would be handicapped by that prejudice and the defendant would have to prove that he was not guilty.

"I believe it would be impossible to find where any other court ever held that such jurors could give a defendant a fair trial," says Darrow at the end of the statement.

Not Disqualified Says Court.

"The court is of the opinion that Mr. Frampton is not disqualified to act as a juror," said the judge, with an added sentence to explain why.

"Even when he says he believes the defendant is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt and he could not give him a fair trial?" asked Darrow.

"The court is of the opinion that from the testimony of Mr. Frampton, taken as a whole, he will give both sides of this case a fair and impartial trial, and is qualified to sit as a juror in the case. That will be the ruling, of course."

Another collision occurred when Judge Bordwell undertook to examine Venireman T. J. Lee, regarding his hearing.

The defense objected vigorously maintaining that Lee had answered every question put to him by counsel and was not "afflicted" at all.

Attorney Joseph Scott insisted that it should be shown in the record that the judge's voice was hoarse.

"Very well," said the court, "let it be shown."

The incident ended when the court declined to allow the state's challenge for cause. Lee later was challenged because of his opposition to the death penalty on circumstantial evidence and excused.

MRS. STANNARD EXONERATED

ONTANAGON, Mich., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Laura Stannard was tonight found "not guilty" of murdering her husband, Charles S. Stannard of Greenland, last March by strychnine poisoning. The jury was out one hour and 10 minutes.

The prisoner rose to her feet when the verdict was announced and thanked the jurors warmly.

Mrs. Stannard was arrested May 13, after a chemical analysis at Ann Arbor showed strychnine in her husband's stomach.

DECIDES FOR EMPLOYES

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 28.—The conciliation and arbitration board which has under consideration demands of the Grand Trunk Pacific railway machinists and boilermakers for increased wages and better conditions, decided for the men and against the company tonight.

J. J. HILL COMMENDS ACTION

Indorses President in Steel Suit Notwithstanding Three Sons are Among Defendants.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 28.—James J. Hill tonight commended President Taft for whatever influence the president has exercised in the government's now celebrated suit to dissolve the United States Steel corporation.

Mr. Hill said he indorsed President Taft in the matter, even though other so-called captains of industry had been reported as offering criticism. The railway builder, however, did not intimate that he approved of the law under which the proceedings against the steel corporation have been instituted. Among the defendants in the dissolution suit are three sons of Mr. Hill.

UPRISING IN HONDURAS

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, Oct. 28.—There has been quite an uprising in the south and southwest of Honduras, though owing to the attitude of the government, it has been impossible to telegraph facts outside the country. For a time the affair appeared rather serious, but the government insists the movement has been thoroughly suppressed.

The presidential election occurs tomorrow, and trouble is expected.

Gen. Manuel Bonilla, who headed the revolution against President Davilla, expects to be elected chief executive.

ONLY WANTED A FREE TRIP TO WASHINGTON

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Former State Representative Sidney Espy of Benton before the Lorimer investigating committee of the United States senate today faced one of the men who several days ago he swore had conspired to injure him by involving him in the Lorimer case.

D. T. Woodward, a Benton dentist, was the man accused by Espy. Woodward admitted that he had asked Seba Hudson of Benton to write a letter to the committee suggesting that he (Woodward) be called before the committee as a witness, and that his chief object was to get a trip to Washington at the expense of the government. He admitted he knew nothing relating to the case, except gossip.

POLICEMAN'S LIFE SAVED BY PASSING PEDESTRIAN

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Henry C. Van Schaack, prominent society man and member of the real estate firm of Hitching & Van Schaack, saved a policeman's life yesterday when he grappled with a drug-crazed criminal who held a revolver to the policeman's breast.

Van Schaack was passing the patrolman and his prisoner at the corner of Seventeenth and Glenarm streets yesterday afternoon. Suddenly and without warning the man under arrest, Lou Meisel, formerly notorious as a gambler, reached for his hip pocket and drew a revolver. The policeman had the man by the arm, but in an instant the revolver was pressed against the officer's breast.

Meisel, who was afterward declared to be crazed with drugs, would have fired in an instant had not the young society man sprung between the two men and knocked the revolver high in the air. In an instant the three men were engaged in a lively melee.

DENVER PROGRESSIVES INDORSE LA FOLLETTE

Also Favor Statewide Republican Primary to Decide Who to Support For Presidency.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Local Progressive Republicans tonight indorsed Senator La Follette as Republican presidential candidate at the next national election and passed resolutions requesting Chairman Jesse F. McDonald of the Republican State Central committee to call a state conference for November 4 in Denver.

This action was taken at a banquet of local progressive leaders tonight, the meeting further going on record as being in favor of a statewide Republican primary in the spring to decide who the Republicans of the state wish to support for the presidency.

Attorney General Benjamin Griffith introduced the resolutions indorsing La Follette.

SKIRTS, 75¢,

At the Elite Laundry dry cleaning department.

GOV. WILSON DECLARES DEMOCRATS WILL WIN

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 28.—Governor Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, in an address at the state fair today declared Democratic success in the elections of next year a certainty, described the party as controlled by the real progressives of the country, and urged that if the Democrats acted wisely, a large part of the Progressive Republican vote might be gained.

Incidental to his political utterances Governor Wilson took issue with the national monetary commission.

LOCATES MISSING GIRL

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo., Oct. 28.—Traced to this city by her baggage, Miss Ruth Shepard, the young school teacher, who disappeared from Vernal, Utah, two weeks ago, was located in a restaurant here, where she was employed as a waitress.

The Rev. W. D. Lewis of Maquoketa, Ia., a friend of Miss Shepard's mother, played the role of amateur detective.

Miss Shepard declined to explain why she had left Vernal, nor would she give any reason for attempting to disappear from the ken of her folks. She left tonight with the Rev. Lewis for her home in Iowa.

PUEBLO WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH WHEN LAMP EXPLODES

PUEBLO, Colo., Oct. 28.—Mrs. Rosa Faullo, 75, living alone in a small dwelling at the corner of River and Granite street, was burned to death in her home last night, following an explosion of a lamp. She retired and left a lamp burning on a table in her bedroom. It is the theory that the lamp exploded, setting fire to the house.

Jumping up from her bed, Mrs. Faullo made a desperate effort to save her life, but she was overcome by smoke and fell, and was found lying on the kitchen floor with arms outstretched as if reaching for the door.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF.

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed by Any Stomach.

Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonists turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the flash.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face at a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare:

Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives.
Boston Clam Chowder.
Strained Gumbo.
Sirloin Steak with Mushrooms.
Roast Beef Hash.
Boiled Ox Tongue with Sauerkraut.
Lobster a la Newburg.
Baked Pork and Beans.
Combination Crab Salad.
Hot Mince Pie.
Pineapple Fritters.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Dyspepsia Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just take a bite to keep you company." But Mr. White could not be deceived: "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do," and thereat the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a wee tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3,000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. They are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

Yes, it is true, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets absolutely stop heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feeling and all eructations and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail, a sample package free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 180 Stuart Bldg, Marshall, Mich.

Reported Hankow Victory Revives Manchu Spirits

PEKIN, Oct. 28.—The report of an imperialist victory in the vicinity of Hankow which has been received from the minister of war, General Yin Tchang, has revived the drooping spirits of the administration. Additional comfort has been found in the conclusion of a loan agreement which Chinese officials say has just been arranged with a Belgian syndicate having French and British connections. The loan is for $18,000,000, the price being 96, with 6 per cent interest. The syndicate receives 4 per cent commission.

The financial groups representing the four nations interested in the railway loan, the United States, Great Britain, France and Germany, took under advisement a proposition for a loan of $8,000,000, but the United States financiers decided that the present was an inopportune moment.

This afternoon the diplomatic body held a meeting and considered the request of the viceroy of the province of Chi Li for permission to police Tien Tsin with troops, which is contrary to the international protocol of 1902. The ministers, however, decided to permit the viceroy to do so, owing to the serious conditions prevailing. The ministers decided also, to advise the consuls at Hankow to deal temporarily with all questions cropping up, but the seizure of foreign ships carrying anything which may be called contraband of war, as threatened by the rebel leader, General Li Yuan Heng cannot be permitted.

Regarding the appeal of Shanghai business men through the consuls that a 30-mile zone around Shanghai be declared neutral, the ministers declined to assent, on the ground that it was matter for decision by the powers.

Panic at Pekin.

Panic prevails at Pekin. Both Manchu and Chinese families are taking precautionary measures against immediate disturbances. The Chinese are alarmed owing to a report that the Manchu garison intends to begin a massacre if it meets with reverses at the hands of the rebels in the south. The Manchu are said also to fear a massacre on the part of the Chinese. Both continue to desert the capital. All trains are crowded and the foreign banks are receiving deposits and lumps of silver and gold. Foreign business houses within the legation quarter are receiving treasure chests for safe keeping at high rates of storage. Many foreigners living outside the legation quarters are becoming alarmed and are formulating in conjunction with the legations, measures against emergencies.

A fortnight ago, when the government began to take drastic measures, the Chinese spirit seemed qualled. Now since the defeat of the imperialists, on October 20, and other advices of Manchu weakness, revolution is talked openly. Meetings are held in semi-public hostelries, and the police do not interfere. Certain revolutionists, proclaiming themselves emissaries of the general organization have entered the legation quarter and informed foreigners that Pekin is organized and ready for revolt, only awaiting orders from the revolutionary chief. They say the entire Chinese element of the garrison is in sympathy with the movement.

May Have Some Effect.

The reported recapture of Hankow by the war minister may, however, dampen the ardor of those who seem ready to go over to the revolution. One of the legations has a report from Hankow tonight that the rebels retired before the imperialists, without serious resistance. This causes the belief that Yin Tchang's victory may have been prearranged. Upon receipt of the report from the war minister, Yuan Shi Kai immediately issued orders that railway traffic between Pekin and Hankow be resumed Monday morning. It is thought that Yuan's negotiation with the rebels may have provided for their retirement to Han Yang.

Two distinct parties have developed among the Chinese. One embraces the national assembly, most of the government officials in both provincial and central governments and also the conservative business men. This party favors the continuance of the Manchus on the throne, although with a completely constitutional government. The other party, led by Wu Chang and other rebels, aims at the expulsion of the Manchus from Pekin. The hotheads mention measures such as those employed in the French revolution. The calmer and more considerate revolutionary speak of exile to the ancient refuge of Jehol, where the members of the imperial family may be surrounded by picked and pensioned guards.

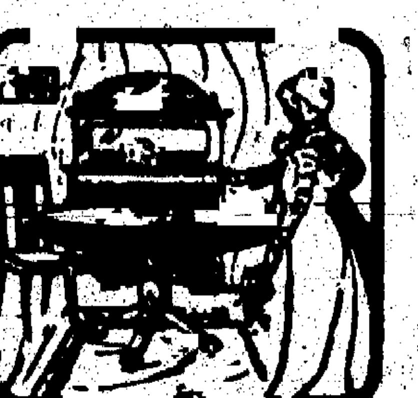
It is rumored among the Chinese that the imperial family intended to flee from the capital. The legations advised them to remain, pointing out that such a show of defeat would only make conditions worse and cause more serious uprisings. It is said the Japanese government will not permit the imperial family to find asylum in Manchuria, because of the uncertainty of their carrying their troubles thither.

The national assembly continues its discussion of the constitutional program for immediate adoption. At a secret session today the members discussed what attitude the assembly would take toward the rebels. It was decided that if revenge upon the Manchus was the motive of the revolution, the assembly would not support it, but if reformation of China was the object the assembly would devote all its energies to attaining that result.

SAYS CIGARETTES WHAT CAUSED HIM TO DRINK

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 28.—"Judge, it's cigarettes that start most men on the path of drunkenness. That's what started me and now I am here, a confessed forger in spite of the fact that I have in time held one of the highest positions in the newspaper world of Washington, Philadelphia and New York."

This was the statement of A. P. Walmesley, who pleaded guilty to the charge of forging a check for $10 and yesterday was sentenced to six months in jail where Judge Roan expressed the hope that he would have a chance to win his battle against liquor. Walmesley's home formerly was in Washington.



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It is not what you pay, but what you get for your money that counts.

Dependable Furniture

RUGS, BEDDING, STOVES AND RANGES

Sold at lowest prices upon **EASY TERMS**, with all the **CREDIT** you want.

The mere laying aside of a few cents each day will cover the weekly or monthly payments necessary on any purchase, whether it be just an odd piece or a home furnished complete.

See us before you buy.

The Peerless

208 N. Tejon. Opp. North Park.

SCOTTISH PEARL FISHING

From the Wide World.

It is a common belief that pearl oysters are found only in ocean beds, and perhaps it may be a surprise to some to learn that pearl fishing is extensively carried on in several Scottish rivers, and if the pearls there found are not quite so fine as those got from the ocean, they are in considerable demand and can command good prices. On the River Tay, 40 miles from its mouth, quite a small trade is done in fresh-water pearls, and there the method of procedure is as follows: The fisher, having armed himself with a long bamboo pole split at one end, and a contrivance very like a tin pail with a glass bottom, embarks in his boat (sometimes only a large wooden box) and sculls out on to the stream, which at this point runs very slowly, and is of considerable depth. Letting down his "pail" a few inches into the water so that he can clearly see through the glass bottom the objects on the bed of the river, he sculls along until he comes to a clump of oysters (which grow with the sharp edge upwards), and letting down his long pole he secures one of them in the cleft and lifts it into the boat. After having procured a score or two he opens every shell with his knife and examines carefully the inner edge. The gems, however, are difficult to get, often several dozen oysters being opened before one is found. As much as 30 pounds has been got for one of the fresh-water pearls.

Judge Allen of the court of common pleas sitting in Muskogee, Okla., has issued an order to the effect that before a man is accepted as a juror in that court he shall certify that he has taken a bath within the 24 hours immediately preceding.

The More One Knows of Music the More One Admires the Victrola

This statement is absolutely true. It was not true of the early phonographs, but the fact which the great musicians were the first to appreciate and which is gradually becoming known generally, is that the Victrola has passed the phonograph stage, and has become in fact **the Greatest Musical Instrument.**

WILLET R. WILLIS

SALESROOM FOR VICTROLAS

122½ PIKES PEAK AVE.

CHEATING AT CARDS

From State Journal.

What is to be done with a woman who is caught cheating at cards? It is rather a living question because a necessitous woman who plays cards for money is much more likely to cheat than a man. Not that a man has a higher morality. Far from it, but a man has usually a keener eye for consequences than a woman. His calculations go deeper and further ahead. Moreover, a man realizes what he is doing, whereas it takes a great deal to persuade a woman that she has no right to do what it is to her interest to do.

A man who is caught cheating at cards in polite society is usually warned privately to play no more, and by a curious coincidence he usually receives a telegram calling him to town early next morning. If he is of a sanguine disposition, he hopes that the news will not follow him through clubland, but usually it does. Usually he has nothing worse to fear. But a woman? What is to be done with her? The London World tells us what was done with a woman who cheated at bridge while a guest at a country house. It was a rather bad case because she had won heavily from a young girl who could not afford the loss. Soon after the guests had retired, the culprit was invited by one of the ladies to come to her room for a chat, and then something like the following took place:

"You are a cheat," said one of the inquisitors. "We have watched you for some time and have said nothing out of respect for your husband, but tonight was too much. First you will return to us all you have won from poor little Laura, including her I. O. U's." It was done, and the papers were thrown into the fire. "Now we will see that Laura has the money, and we will also promise that she shall never know the truth. But painful as it is, we have resolved to teach you a severe lesson. We are going to beat you. If you scream you may attract the attention of other guests and then we shall have to explain. I should advise you not to scream."

Over the subsequent proceedings we may draw a merciful veil. Those present were all women, and there was no particular reason for diffidence or delicacy. Neither the one nor the other was allowed to interfere with a form of chastisement that is usually confined to the nursery. Curiously enough, the victim did not leave the house, and her chastisers were charmingly amiable to her during the remainder of her stay. But she did not play cards any more, and probably will never play them again.

Of course, it is none of our business, but there will be a general feeling among men that the offender was harshly treated. It would have been enough to insist upon restitution and warn her to play no more under threat of exposure.

On her eighty-first birthday an inmate of the Old Ladies Home, New York, recently skipped 21 times with a rope to celebrate the occasion.

Instant Relief for Sore Feet

Sore Feet, Tender Feet and Swollen Feet Cured Every Time. TIZ Makes Sore Feet Well, No Matter What Ails Them.

Policemen all over the world use T I Z. Policemen stand on their feet all day and know what sore, tender, sweaty, swollen feet really mean. They use T I Z because T I Z cures their feet right up. It keeps feet in perfect condition. Read what this policeman has to say: **"I was surprised and delighted with T I Z for tender feet. I hardly know how to thank you enough for it. It's superior to powders or plasters. I can keep my feet in perfect condition. Believe in my earnest gratitude for T I Z. I am a policeman and keep on my feet all day."—Emzy Harrell, Austin, Texas.**

You never tried anything like T I Z before for your feet. It is different from anything ever before sold.

T I Z is not a powder. Powders and other foot remedies clog up the pores. T I Z draws out all poisonous exudations which bring on soreness of the feet, and is the only remedy that does. T I Z cleans out every pore and glorifies the feet—your feet.

You'll never limp again or draw up your face in pain, and you'll forget about your corns, bunions and callouses. You'll feel like a new person.

T I Z is for sale at all druggists at 25c per box, or it will be sent you direct if you wish from Walter Luther Dodge & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.

A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes: "I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."

THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."

MR. G. G. JONES of Baldwins, L. I., writes:—"I have found Sloan's Liniment at par [illegible]. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee I caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my [illegible] in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises, sore throat, asthma. No rubbing necessary you can apply with a brush.

At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. & $1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free. Address

Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

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...e is "that something" ...it hand-wrought jewelry carries with it the indi...ality of the designer as ... as the maker. Compare ...ell-executed creation in ...l-made jewelry with a ...truck jewelry and the ...mon kind is cold and ...ess. Study our designs ... scarcely without know... he reason they appeal to because they are odd.

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13 & 15 E. Kiowa.
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...ans Your Winter Suit ... Perfection
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...ans Any Ladies' Long ...lined Cloak to Perfec...n.

We have just opened a ... remodeling depart...nt. Ladies' and gentle...n's garments will be re...deled and repaired in ... best style and at very ...sonable rates.

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...'s to your advantage ... buy dairy products ...om us because we are ...uipped to give you the ...est products and the ...st service. Those who ...ow quality recognize it ...hen they order from us.

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...AZETTE 60c MONTH.

COLLEGE DRAMATIC CLUB GIVES PLAY NOVEMBER 3

The Dramatic Club of Colorado college will present "The Cricket on the Hearth" at Cogswell theater on the evening of November 3. The girls of the club are taking a great interest in the work and rehearsals have been going on for some time. Following is the cast:

John Perrybingle	Leila Haines
Mr Tackleton	Dorothy Peterson
Caleb Plummer	Ruth King
Stranger	Katherine Copeland
Dot	Katherine True
Bertha	Gwendolyn Hedgecock
Mrs. Fielding	Alice Marsh
May Fielding	Cora Kampf
Tilly Slowboy	Ann Baker

Well-Dressed Couple, Penniless, Walk From Denver to This City

Unable to find work in Denver a well dressed couple arrived in Colorado Springs Friday evening, afoot and penniless on their way to Pueblo where the husband had unfounded hopes that he might get employment at his profession, stationery engineer.

To a local printer where they found refuge Friday night and to representatives of the Associated Charities and to the police, who looked after them yesterday and last night they told a pitiful story of their long walk through the cold and snow.

They left Denver Thursday and spent the night in a rudely-constructed shack along the roadway. Friday afternoon they reached Monument.

The man is 35 years old and the woman is about 22. They landed in Denver several weeks ago from Detroit Mich., and have been almost continually in search of work.

The Associated Charities has telegraphed friends and relatives in Detroit, telling of the case and asking for aid. The names of the couple are withheld.

TO BLAME FOR OWN DEATH

Coroner's Jury Finds That De Walt Coasted Down Peak on Toboggan Against Orders Cog Road.

George De Walt alone was responsible for his death, according to the verdict returned by a jury called by Coroner Jackson following the inquest yesterday. De Walt died Friday from injuries received Wednesday afternoon when he started on a toboggan ride along the Cog road tracks from the top of Pikes Peak. The verdict reads:

"That the said George De Walt came to his death at Colorado Springs, Colo. October 27, as a result of concussion of the brain, caused by being violently thrown from a toboggan upon which he was riding upon the rails of the Manitou & Pikes Peak Railroad company from the summit of Pikes Peak, and we further find that the said George De Walt was, at the time of said accident, riding said toboggan at his own risk and against the express orders of his employers and that said death was accidental."

James T. Hobbs, E. C. Stark, H. W. Freed, Charles T. Love, Sam Shellenberger and William Grimes made up the members of the jury.

De Walt was a machinist employed by the Cog road. The funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Pimples Removed Quickly

The New Calcium Sulphide Treatment Does Wonders to Every Kind of Skin Eruption.

Trial Package Sent Free to Prove It.

You don't want to wait forever and a day to get rid of your pimples or other skin eruptions. You want to get rid of them right now. Next week you may want to go somewhere where you wouldn't like to have to take the pimples along.

"I Got Rid of My Pimples in a Few Days With Stuart's Calcium Wafers."

You can get rid of them just in time by taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some cases of skin diseases in a week.

They contain as their main ingredient the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known, calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimple treatments reek with poison. And they are miserably slow besides.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not a particle of poison in them. They are free from mercury, biting drugs or venomous opiates. This is absolutely guaranteed. They cannot do any harm, but they always do good—good that you can see in the mirror before your own eyes a few days later.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a splotchy face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will make you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when you look into the glass, but to everybody else who knows you and talks to you.

We want to prove to you that Stuart's Calcium Wafers are beyond doubt the best and quickest blood and skin purifier in the world so we will send you a free sample as soon as we get your name and address. Send for it today, and then when you have tried the sample you will not rest contented until you have bought a 50c package at your druggists.

Send us your name and address on the coupon below and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address F. A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall Mich.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

F. A. STUART CO.,
175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

Send me at once by return mail, a trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers, absolutely free, to prove its remarkable results.

Name ....

Street ....

City .... State ....

SIGN POSTS TO GUIDE AUTOISTS AND OTHERS

The Colorado Springs Automobile club shortly will furnish sign posts and boards, to be erected in various parts of the city by the street department, for the information of automobilists and others. One sign will be installed in front of the Antlers, another at the postoffice and others will be put in place on the outer edges of the city, telling the various distances to Broadmoor, Manitou, Denver, Pueblo, Cheyenne canon, etc. Unexpected curves and hills also will be pointed out.

The sign posts will be of an ornamental nature.

Genealogical Society Trying to Raise Funds for New Boston Bldg.

The New England Historic Genealogical society has issued an appeal for funds with which to erect a structure costing about $100,000 with $50,000 additional endowment for maintenance and enlarging its field of usefulness. This is especially dedicated to the sons and daughters of New England, and offers an excellent opportunity of giving money as a memorial to an individual or families, either toward the building or endowment. Sums in any amount will be welcome, and should be sent to the treasurer, Charles Knowles Bolton, 18 Somerset street, Boston.

This society was founded in 1844, and is the oldest of its kind in the United States. It has the largest historical and genealogical library in this country and one which could never be replaced. Its combustible building, an old dwelling house, remodeled many years ago, not only is inadequate to hold the priceless collection of books, pamphlets, manuscripts and newspapers, some of which have already had to go into storage in an unused stable at the rear of the house, but has been condemned as unsafe to carry further weight upon its walls and floors.

A modern, fireproof building, with metal fittings, is needed at once, so an appeal is made to every person of New England ancestry, and others, for funds with which to erect it and carry on the valuable work of the society. The society owns land upon Beacon hill, Boston, adjoining the Boston University School of Law, midway between the state house and the new court house, and which will make a fitting site for the new building.

F. H. Pettingell of this city recently has been elected to membership in the society, and is one of the few, if not the only, member in Colorado.

Quarter-Million Dollar Land Deal Consummated

The Yates and McClain Realty company yesterday negotiated the sale of 14,000 acres of San Luis valley land to Thomas Campbell, Oklahoma City, for a consideration of $250,000. The land was owned by George H. Paul, Washington, Ia., and is a part of the original 85,000 acres bought by him last January. This is the second big deal transacted by the Yates and McClain Realty company for Paul within the last month. The previous one involved $900,000 and also was for the sale of San Luis land.

Campbell plans to leave Oklahoma City within the near future. He will immediately begin to develop his new holdings for colonization work.

CIVIL SERVICE RESULTS

J. E. Kenney, S. H. Frame, H. F. Carroll and O. J. Kinsler passed the examination for city firemen held October 18, according to announcement yesterday by the civil service commission. An examination will be held shortly for the position of clerk and bookkeeper, a vacancy existing in the water department. An eligible list for clerk and bookkeeper will be maintained for any further vacancies which may occur.

A BAD COLD IS EASILY BROKEN

The Most Severe Cold and Grippe Misery Will Be Relieved in Just a Few Hours

There is not one grain of quinine in Pape's Cold Compound, which when taken every two hours until three consecutive doses are taken, will surely end the grippe and break up the most severe cold either in the head, chest, back, stomach or limbs.

It promptly relieves the most miserable headache, dullness, head and nose stuffed up, feverishness, sneezing, sore throat, running of the nose, catarrhal affections, soreness, stiffness and rheumatic twinges.

Pape's Cold Compound is the result of three years research at a cost of more than fifty thousand dollars, and contains no quinine, which we have conclusively demonstrated is not effective in the treatment of colds or grippe.

Take this harmless Compound as directed with the knowledge that there is no other medicine made anywhere else in the world which will cure your cold or end Grippe misery as promptly and without any other assistance or bad after-effects as a 25-cent package of Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist in the world can supply.

Rev. A. N. Taft Will Talk During College Vespers

The Rev. Arthur N. Taft, rector of St. Stephens Episcopal church, will talk on "There Is Joy in the Presence of the Angels of God," at the weekly Colorado college vesper services in Perkins hall this afternoon at 5 o'clock. The public is invited to attend. Following is the order of service:

Organ prelude
Processional, No 324, "Oh Paradise"
The Lord bless thee and keep thee; the Lord make his face to shine upon thee and be gracious unto thee; the Lord lift up his countenance upon thee and give thee peace.
Psalm
Anthem, Magnificat Semper
Prayer
Hymn, No 266, "Jesus Savior Pilot Me."
Sermon
Prayer and benediction
Recessional No 320, "Jerusalem, the Golden"
Organ postlude

JUST A FEW ROOMS LEFT

To hang for you at $4.00. The Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co. 212 N. Tejon St. Phone 1284.

To Create Sentiment Favoring Water Users

In an effort to create public sentiment favorable to the water users of the Arkansas valley, in the suit brought against them by the United States Irrigating company of Garden City, Kan., S. A. Crary of the Lamar Daily News arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday. Three other newspaper men of the Lamar section are out on the same mission. If the sentiment is obtained Mr. Crary thinks that pressure can be brought to bear upon M. A. Leddy, state auditor, to raise an appropriation of about $12,500 made by the last legislature, from the fifth to the second class, where it can be obtained for use by the valley men in defending the suit.

Look for closing out sale of Model Wallpaper Co., on page 3.

FINAL DECREE ENTERED

The final decree in the William O'Brien-Richard J. Bolles litigation was entered in the circuit court at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday, in favor of O'Brien. Henry C. Hall of this city and John R. Smith of Denver, representing O'Brien, attended the court for the purpose of presenting the decree.

O'Brien is a local attorney and well known in club and social circles. By reason of the court's decree he will be enriched several hundred thousand dollars, it is estimated. Judge Call holding that O'Brien entered into a partnership agreement with Bolles and is entitled to a one-fourth interest in the Florida Fruit Lands company. The corporation is popularly believed to be worth several million dollars.

MAY SEEK 1912 CONGRESS

Delegates who will be appointed by the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce to the Transmississippi congress at Kansas City, in November, probably will go with the intention of boosting for the 1912 meeting for this city, if the necessary guarantee of funds can be secured. The directors of the commerce body will take up the proposition.

"77"

Humphreys' Seventy Seven Breaks up Grip and

COLDS

Quick Application.

The quick application of "Seventy-seven" decides the duration of a Cold.

Fall Colds are apt to hang on, better take time by the forelock and keep "Seventy-seven" handy, it is your best assurance against Coughs, Colds and Sore Throat. All dealers sell "Seventy-seven." 25c or mailed.

Humphrey's Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

BIG DOINGS PROMISED AT ANNUAL BARBECUE

To-morrow night, Halloween night, is the time when the big barbecue will be pulled off by the sophomore class at Colorado college. John I. Heron, alias "Muggsy McGraw," and his bunch of sophs have planned to decorate Washburn field, where the affair is to be held, as it was never decorated before, but all refuse to drop the slightest hint as to the nature of the decorations, except that there will be thousands of incandescent lights and eight large bonfires instead of the one as formerly.

The musical part of the program is receiving especial attention from the committee in charge. An original song, the words and music for which were written by members of the class, is being rehearsed. Vocal music will be furnished by the sophomore double quartet, and an orchestra of eight sophs is putting on the finishing touches of an exceptionally fine program. The blanket-tossing feature is in charge of the juniors and they have a large number of men scheduled to make the ascension.

Refreshments in the form of wienie sandwiches with the usual fixings will be served, and no one will be allowed to leave the field hungry. Souvenirs in the shape of little tin flasks bearing the class numerals will be disposed of at a small sum to pay for the expense of making.

Tickets for the barbecue have been on sale since last Tuesday, and it is expected that practically every student in college will attend. The sophs have promised to make this the "best yet" and they want every student to help.

GOES TO CANADA SOON

Secretary Burns of the Dry Farming congress will leave for Lethbridge, Can., in the near future. Burns has decided to take Ray B. Shaw, William Thomas and Miss Hattie Twitty with him to Canada. They have been with the Dry Farming congress for several months and have been most helpful to the secretary.

The headquarters here will be closed Tuesday night. However the next two issues of the bulletin will be published from this city and Thomas will remain here until that work has been completed. Burns has not announced who will fill the place left vacant by H. S. Rogers, who handled the publicity end of the congress this year.

Why not have that room papered for $4.00? The Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co. Phone 1284.

New Members Initiated by the Hypatia Society

The Hypatia society of Colorado college initiated its new members in Ticknor study Friday evening at 6 o'clock, and at 7:30 banqueted in the Dutch room at the Acacia hotel. The club flower, the daisy, mingled with ferns, adorned the large, round table. The menu card was in the form of the society pin in green and white, and the jewels were represented by tiny kodak pictures of the members.

The president, Flora Crowley, presided as toastmaster, and the other alumnae members present were Mrs. Richard McKinnie Aitken, Mabel Bateman, Winifred Pease and Lillian Duer.

The new members are Florence Youngman, Lillian Catren, Ruth Copeland, Jessie Sheldon, Louise Willson and Gladys Woollen. They were toasted by Letitia Lamb, Lillian Bateman, Carrie Burger, Louise Aulls, Elizabeth Gerauld and Myrth King. Impromptu toasts were offered by the alumnae members.

NEW DYEING AND CLEANING PLANT

A most complete and modern dyeing and cleaning plant has been established at 129 N. Tejon under the name of The Superior Dyeing and Cleaning Works. The plant is in charge of an expert of years of experience, and with the up-to-date equipment will turn out the finest work.

DRY CLEANING

The Elite Laundry has added a department for that class of work.

TOPSY HOSIERY SALE

25c Ladies', Misses' and Boys' Hose, special, 2 pairs for 45¢

"The Steak ..."

We Make Your Carpets Look Like New

Colorado Springs Vacuum Carpet Cleaning Co.

Carpets Cleaned, Remodeled and Laid

Work Call For and Delivered

This plant is the largest in the west, with a capacity of 1,200 yards of carpet daily.

Our vacuum tanks with a pressure of 15 pounds perfect vacuum can quickly remove every particle of dust and dirt without the least damage to the carpet. No beating or pounding to break the warp and loosen the nap. No steaming to soften the sizing and make the carpet sleazy and rag like.

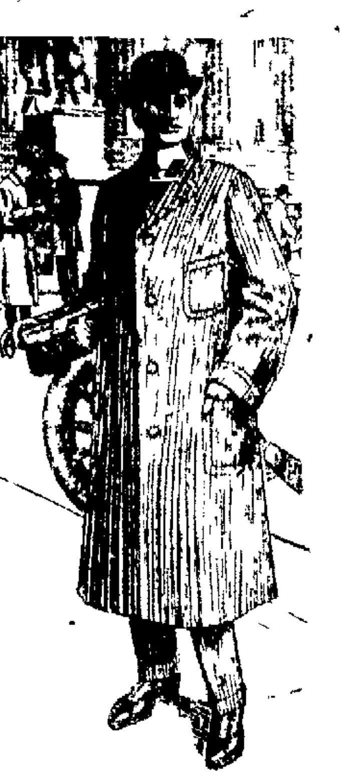
Your carpets will wear THREE times as long if cleaned in this way.

Phone 2976
511 W. Huerfano
C. L. ROBERTS, Mgr.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

THE HUB

Men's and Boys' Dept.—Main Floor

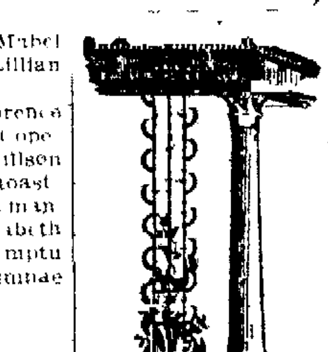
YOU'LL have to see these overcoats we're selling at $15, $20 and $25 to appreciate what values they are. An overcoat being your winter's outer garment wants to be stylish as well as comfortable. It will be both if it's a Hub coat. Raglans, full box, belted back, semi-fitted and convertible collar coats in a wonderful array of patterns.



Makers of Benjamin Clothes

You ought to give our suits a lot of consideration because we have been mighty careful in assembling them. All of our clothes are made expressly for us by the foremost makers of ready-to-wear garments. They meet the want of men of advanced ideas exactly.

$15.00 to $35.00.



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Colorado Springs, Colo.

THE MODERN SHOE SHOP

121 E. Kiowa — Sewed Soles 75¢

Phone Main 1276
Quick and First-Class Work at Moderate Prices.

GAZETTE 60c A MONTH

Glenwood 209

Miles of the Earth's Best Scenery.

Ute Pass-Granite Canon Hell Gate and the Great Divide

Midland Route

72 Miles the Shorter Line.
Trains at 11:45 A. M. and 11:00 P. M.
Tickets and Information
121 E. Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone 376.

$10 Round Trip

FRIDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

THE DECORATIVE IDEAS FOUND IN OUR UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT ARE AUTHORITATIVE.

ALL OF THE FACILITIES OF OUR STORE, WITH ITS FORCE OF SKILLED SALESMEN AND EXPERT WORKERS ARE AT YOUR SERVICE.

Our Popular Prices Secure the Business.

The FRED S. TUCKER FURNITURE CO.

106-108 N. TEJON STREET. COLORADO SPRINGS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOOD ROADS COMMITTEE GETS INTERESTING DATA

Some interesting data has been gathered thus far by the committee of the Colorado Good Roads Conference association which is looking into the question of transcontinental routes across the state. This committee's report, together with its recommendations will be made to the Pueblo convention to be held in January.

There are at the present time three good feasible routes leading across the state. These lead from Denver, Pueblo and Colorado Springs. The first, that from Denver leads up Clear Creek canon past Grant, Fairplay, and over the Mosquito range into Leadville. The second, that from Colorado Springs, leads up Ute pass across the South Park country through Buena Vista, to Twin Lakes, thence across Independence or Hunter's pass to Aspen, then to Glenwood Springs and on down the Grand Valley to Grand Junction.

The third route, that from Pueblo, follows the Arkansas river through Canon City, Salida, across to Doyle, through Gunnison and on westward. One proposed route provides for this road to cross the Black Mesa to Delta and then down to Grand Junction. Another route, more favored by many because of the fact that it leads through a rich agricultural district, is across the Blue Mesa to Montrose, thence to Delta and on to Grand Junction. This route would follow what is known as the old Mormon trail.

These three routes would all come together at Grand Junction. The question of a good road from that point to Salt Lake City is being solved by the Utah people, and each of the counties in that state through which such a road would pass has already agreed to give $10,000 toward the expense of constructing the road.

Much of the work for the routes outlined above has already been done. The survey over Independence pass where a 6 per cent grade has been secured has been finished. Pitkin county is ready to advance its share of funds for the road, while Fremont, Chaffee and other counties interested are anxious to press the work in their sections. The state highway commission is having surveys made, and laying its plans so that with the coming of the next spring, work can be pushed forward to rapid completion. The idea is that work shall not drag because of lack of men, but that all the help needed to build a road speedily shall be put at work.

These are some of the tentative plans now being considered by the committee and will likely receive favorable mention at the Pueblo convention.

THINKS DEAD MAN MAY HAVE LIVED IN SPRINGS

Postmaster Strachan received word yesterday from M. M. Erlewine, an undertaker of Chadron, Neb., announcing the death of John Smith, supposed to have been a former resident of this city. The letter which the postmaster received says that John Smith is a German, about 80 years of age, grey-bearded and bald. His right leg was broken just above the ankle. Smith is said to have told that he formerly lived here and that his wife died in this place about 13 years ago. The body is being held at Chadron until it is learned whether the man has friends or relatives here.

A WORLD'S RECORD BROKEN

Typewriter Experts at Madison Square Business Show Establish New Rate of Speed.

Writing at the rate of 112 net words a minute, at the Annual Show at Madison Square Garden, New York, on Thursday night, H. O. Blaisdell broke all previous records and won the International Typewriting Trophy and the World's Championship for speed and accuracy. This establishes another milestone in typewriter history and proves that the modern writing machine can be manipulated even more rapidly than the average man talks.

The event has been looked forward to by the fraternity of Underwood makers and users for a year, and experts have been practicing up to the last moment prior to the beginning of the contest. At the close of the entry time limit those entered were H. O. Blaisdell, the World's Champion Typist; Rose L. Fritz, former champion; Florence E. Wison, World's One-Minute champion; J. L. Hoyt, Amateur champion, and Emil Trefzger, English Champion, all of New York.

The winner's speed for the hour, which is the allotted time of writing, exceeded that of last year by several words. As operators in the contest are penalized five words for each error, this means that the average gross rate of speed was remarkable, and that a record has been made which a few years ago was looked upon as impossible. Penalizing for errors and conducting these trials annually has had the effect of raising the standard of typewriting to its present high level.

J. N. Kimball, the well-known shorthand and typewriting expert, was in charge of the contest, the checkers and judges. These contests for speed and accuracy in typewriting originated in 1906, when the late George H. Patterson, editor of "The Office Appliances Magazine," interested all the typewriter companies in contributing money with which a $1,000 silver trophy was purchased. The first contest was in 1907 and was won on an Underwood machine by Miss Rose L. Fritz, at a speed of 87 words a minute.

Miss Fritz won the trophy again the following year at the same rate of speed, and also in 1909, when she increased her speed to 95 words a minute. Last year H. O. Blaisdell carried off the honors at 108 words a minute net, writing from strange copy during the hour, 6,319 words, and making but 72 errors. It is an interesting fact that the winner of this and of all previous contests used the Underwood machine, and the trophy will be held for the coming year by this company as trustee, the same as it has been held since these contests were inaugurated. Last year was the first time an operator succeeded in writing in competition at a net speed of over 100 words a minute. In this year's contest this fear was expelled by all those who entered. At the rate these experts manipulated the key it would enable them to copy an average daily newspaper of twelve pages in about two hours and twenty minutes.

Wilbur's

A Great Six Days Clearance Sale

Our immense early business is responsible for a number of broken lines which we will close out this week and at the same time put on sale a number of special purchases secured by Mr. Wilbur during his recent buying trip to New York. The merchandise is all new, seasonable and reliable in every particular and priced at figures that are seldom quoted at this season of the year.

Purchases made on Monday and Tuesday Oct. 30-31 will be entered on November account of regular charge customers.

$32.50 $35.00 $37.50 & $40.00 Tailored Suits for $29.50

In this lot are some 50 suits, a number secured by Mr. Wilbur during his last eastern trip and the balance broken lines from regular stock. These garments represent the highest class of tailoring, the newest and most desirable fabrics and all the most fashionable colors and color combinations. Here's a chance to secure suits of better class at a decided saving, as these values run as high as $40.00; some even higher. This week the price is

$29.50

Great values in tailored suits at **$15, $18.50, $20** and **$25.00**. See them.

$22.50 $25.00 $27.50 & $30.00 Dresses for $18.75

This lot composed of silk, wool and velvet dresses in dozens of styles and a variety of colors and combinations. Broken lines from regular stock and a special purchase of stock garments from one of the best maker's of this class of garments. With practically all the wearing season ahead these dresses are priced at a substantial saving. Values in this lot run as high as $30.00. The price this week is

$18.75

The greatest line of dresses and costumes for afternoon, party and opera wear ever shown in this section of the west.

Sweater Coats

The great "Harvard" line, unquestionably the best goods on the market at regular prices. This week the entire stock subject to the following reductions:

$ 2.00 Sweaters for.....	$ 1.75
2.50 Sweaters for.....	2.00
3.00 Sweaters for.....	2.50
3.50 Sweaters for.....	2.75
4.00 Sweaters for.....	3.25
5.00 Sweaters for.....	4.00
6.00 Sweaters for.....	5.00
7.50 Sweaters for.....	6.00
8.00 Sweaters for.....	6.50
10.00 Sweaters for.....	8.00
12.50 Sweaters for.....	10.00
15.00 Sweaters for.....	12.00

Knitted Sleeping Hoods

and auto caps, children's sweaters and two and three-piece sweater sets for little folks.

Silk Hosiery Special

This is the second lot of 50 dozen we have been fortunate in securing this year and those who failed to purchase during the first offering will now have a chance to stock up. These goods are "seconds" of regular $1.50, $1.75, $2.00 and $2.50 lines—slightly imperfect, but for appearance and service the equal of stockings that cost double the money. To start we have a complete line of sizes and colors, but don't delay as they will go in half dozen and dozen lots in many instances. This sale, pair..... **98c**

Redfern Corsets

In both long and short models. Broken lines and odds, that we will close out this week. Regular prices $3.00 to $10.00 each, at

1/2 Price

Flannelette Gowns

Special 6-day offering of gowns. All sizes and a variety of styles and colors. During this sale, regular $1.25 values, for

98c

~~Regular $1.50 values for~~

$1.18

Regular $2.00 values for

$1.48

Children's gowns in all sizes.

Silk Petticoats

Broken lines in messaline, taffeta and twilled silks, including a variety of plain colors and fancy effects. These skirts originally $5.00 to $6.50 each. This week

$2.95 EACH

See Announcement on Page 8

Children's Heavy Coats

One lot of 20 coats for ages 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14. Regular $5.00, $6.00 and $7.50 values; to close out at

$3.50 EACH

Complete line of other coats. New dresses, suits and blouses for girls of all ages.

National Gas Men Are Entertained While in the Pikes Peak Region

With genial smiles on every face, over 200 visitors from the National Commercial Gas association arrived in this city from Denver at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning. A large committee of business men in addition to the official committee of C. A. Sunderlin, J. F. Dostal and F. D. Morris, met the gas men at the train and took them to Stratton park in special street cars. From there the party were conveyed in carriages to Seven Falls.

After viewing the winter splendor of the falls, the entire party was taken to the Garden of the Gods in automobiles. There a chuck dinner of the old style was served, and the visitors displayed keen enjoyment of the novel feast. W. A. Grant provided entertainment in the way of real broncho busting for the party.

The visitors continued their journey to Manitou, and there all the gas men were taken up the Scenic Incline to Mt. Manitou, where lunch was served.

This morning they will be taken to Cripple Creek over the Short Line, and an inspection trip will be made through the Gold Coin workings.

DRINK HABIT

CURED IN

THREE DAYS

This is the eleventh year of the Gatlin Institute in Denver. More than eleven thousand men and women of Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico have taken the Gatlin Treatment and were cured of Liquor Drinking.

Any case is accepted for treatment under contract that a satisfactory cure is to be effected in THREE DAYS or treatment shall cost nothing.

With the Gatlin treatment there are no hypodermic injections, no poisonous drugs, no bad after-effects, no disagreeable features.

The Gatlin Home treatment for those who can not come to the Institute will fail in no case if simple directions are followed.

Write for interesting book of particulars and copies of contracts to cure, sent securely sealed. Address, mentioning this paper.

THE GATLIN INSTITUTE,

1455 Cleveland Place, Denver, Colo.

Long Distance Telephone, Main 4099.

REFERENCES: The Continental Trust Co., Denver; Dr. W. H. Sharpley, Health Commissioner, City and County of Denver.

Negotiations on for Sale Hagerman Bldg.

Negotiations are pending for the sale of the Hagerman building, southeast corner Tejon and Kiowa streets, from the C. L. Tutt estate to the Colorado Springs National bank, which already occupies the corner space on the ground floor.

All parties interested declare that the negotiations were opened several months ago, and that now there is little probability of the deal going through.

The Hagerman building was constructed about 20 years ago by the late J. J. Hagerman, who died in Italy a year or so ago. No stated value of the structure is given, but it is understood to be in the neighborhood of $70,000. It recently was remodeled throughout.

Colorado City DEPARTMENT

GUS HAMES DIES

Gus Hames, aged 34, died at the home of his father, N. B. Hames, 504 Colorado avenue, yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock. A complication of diseases was the cause of death. The funeral will be held under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, from the undertaking rooms of Fuller & Boone, the Rev. V. O. Penley officiating. Interment will be in Fairview cemetery.

South America

Third Annual Cruise To South America by the S.S. BLUCHER (12,500 tons), the largest cruising steamer sailing from one America to the other. Offers every luxury and comfort.

Leaving New York Jan. 20, 1912

Ports of call: Bridgetown, Pernambuco, Santos, Montevideo, Punta Arenas (through the Straits of Magellan), Valparaiso (across the Andes), Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Para, Port of Spain and St. Thomas.

Optional Side Trips Everywhere.

Duration of Cruise 60 DAYS Cost $350 up

Also Cruises to the Orient, West Indies, Around the World, Italy and Egypt, etc.

Send for illustrated booklets.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

150 West Randolph St., Chicago, Ills. or Principal R. R. offices in Colorado Springs.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Johnston, Dentist, Exchange Bank Bldg.

John McDowell and W. E. McClung are spending a few days hunting near Alamosa.

F. A. Green, a magician, will give an exhibition before the members of Colorado City camp No. 7161, M. W. A., at its hall, Tuesday night.

N. Leften spent the greater part of yesterday in Colorado Springs, hunting the negro whom he says stole $17.65 from his pocketbook last Friday. The police have found no trace of the alleged thief.

Funeral services of Mrs. Amanda Durkee, aged 80, who died at the home of her son, D. M. Durkee, near the Balanced Rock station, Friday night, were held from the residence yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment was in Manitou cemetery.

Former Chief of Police James R. Gregory recently purchased a 1,000-acre ranch in Carbon county, Wyoming. Mr. Gregory lived in Wyoming when a boy, and is a pioneer Indian fighter of that country.

The body of Henry Jackson, nephew of Mrs. J. E. Luce, 107 Manitou avenue, was brought to this city last night from Hartsel, where he was killed by the explosion of a gasoline engine in the Hollise mills. No funeral arrangements have been made.

The United States annually imports two or three million pounds of camphor.

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. PRESDEE DIES

Mrs. Eliza Presdee, aged about 65, and a resident of this city for 22 years, died from hemorrhage of the brain at the home of her son, Walter C. Griffin, Pomona, Cal., last Monday, according to word just received here. Mrs. Presdee lived at 512 West Yampa street until last March, when she went to California to live with her son. She was a member of Grace church. She is survived by her husband, Col. J. B. Presdee; a sister, Mrs. Trentiff, of New York city, and a son, W. C. Griffin, of Pomona.

The body of Mrs. Martha Irene Graham, who died last Friday at 4 West St. Elmo street, Ivywild, was taken to Jackson, Mich., yesterday. Mrs. Graham, who was about 26 years of age, came to this city from Buffalo, N. Y. a short time ago for her health, accompanied by her mother and sister, who went back to Michigan with the body.

College Offers Prize for Music to Verses

Last year a prize of $10 was offered for the best college verses written by a student or alumnus, and from those submitted, that written by Lois Virginia Stoddard, '02, was accepted. The committee in charge of the new college song now offers a prize of $15 to the student or students composing the music to the verses. The contest will close January 12, 1912, and in case no suitable selections are entered the committee retains the right to offer a special prize of $5 for the best one received and advertise another contest.

EXPLOSION KILLS FARMER

FAIRPLAY, Colo., Oct. 28.—Harry W. Jackson, a farmer living at Hartsel, was killed this morning by the blowing up of a gasoline engine. He was with the baling outfit at the Hartsel ranch. Jackson was about 35 years old and came here from Pennsylvania.

HOW GERMS SPREAD SKIN DISEASE

Eczema, Psoriasis and other skin troubles are caused by myriads of germs at work in the skin. Unless these germs are promptly destroyed they rapidly multiply, gnawing their way deep into the sensitive tissue. This is what causes that awful itch, and what seemed a mere rash may grow worse and develop into a loathsome and torturing skin disease with its years of misery.

Don't take any chances! Destroy the germs at the beginning of the trouble with that soothing and cleansing wash, the D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema.

A 25c bottle will prove this to you. We have had experience with many remedies for skin trouble but have never seen such remarkable cures as those from D. D. D. Prescription. Instant relief from the very first application.

We are so confident that D. D. D. will reach your case that it will cost you nothing if the very first full size bottle fails to make good every claim.

If you have skin trouble of any kind, we certainly advise you to drop in and investigate the merits of D. D. D. anyway. We know that D. D. D. will help you. The Robinson Drug Co.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

is Is
Store for
edding
esents

We are displaying many new and beautiful goods just received. If you intend to make a gift for any occasion there is nothing that would be more appreciated, more appropriate, nor more fashionable. Our stock has been carefully selected for those who appreciate first quality at fair prices.

'The Johnson Jewelry Co.

CH TENANTS TAKE EVENGE ON LANDLORDS

IS, Oct. 28.—In France, organi- of trade unions and all possible of protection of the worker the master has reached a point it can hardly proceed further. is a syndicate of tenants, to the small tenant from the op- n of usurious landlords, or, as e frequent, of usurious land- To strengthen this syndicate is the Society of the Wooden which is the militant organiza- the syndicate.

society undertakes the task of ng the furniture of poor ten- hen they are ejected for having han one child, or even for hav- y children. In the case where or tenant cannot pay the rent, ciety takes away the furniture, e of the refusal of the landlady w it to be removed before the is paid. The members of the are a new and welcome type iff.

(ENED BRIDGES CAUSE LULL IN TRAIN SERVICE

RANGO, Colo., Oct. 28.—Train on the Denver & Rio Grande en Durango and Arboles was re- today after a suspension of 24 caused by the weakening of the t under rebuilt bridge across the river at La Boca. This bridge eakened by a rise of water in the river due to recent rains. The ion of the stream is again nor-

cials of the road announce that h trains will be running from r to Durango by November 15, about which date the line from go to Silverton will also be re- d. Train service on the Durango rmington, N. M., branch will be ed within a week.

EM BEAUTY LURES SOLDIER TO HIS END

NNA, Oct. 28.—The romantic of a soldier's love and death is ined in a short telegram from antinople. Mej. Hiza Pasha, the of the story, had served under d Bey at Novi Bazar, afterwards transferred to the staff of the nor of Pera.

Pera the gallant officer lost his to one of the beauties of the nor's harem, and the love affair prospering until the moment of nevitable elopement.

Turkish Romeo was in the act rrying off the lady at night, when as detected by the governor's ls, who shot him dead. The fate e lady is not referred to in the t.

Do You Wish to Im- ve Your Complexion, Hands or Hair?

f you wish a skin clear pimples, blackheads and er annoying eruptions, ds soft and white, hair and glossy, and scalp from dandruff and itch- begin today the regular of Cuticura Soap for the et, bath and shampoo, isted by an occasional it application of Cuticura tment. No other method so agreeable, so often ective and so economical treating poor complex- s, red, rough hands, and , thin and falling hair. ticura Soap and Oint- nt have been sold through- the world for more than generation, but to those hing to try them with- t cost, a liberal sample each will be sent free th 32-p. book on the care d treatment of the skin d hair. Address "Cuti- ra," Dept. 15D, Boston.

INDICTED FOR BIGAMY

Former Greeley, Colo., Man Arrested For First Wife, Says He Thought She Was Divorced.

RENO, Nev., Oct. 28.—The Washoe county grand jury today returned an indictment charging Perry H. Brewington, formerly residing near Greeley, Colo., with bigamy. Brewington married Mrs. Mary De Remer of Reno, in Sacramento, last July.

His first wife lodged complaint against him here last week, stating that he had never been divorced. He was held to await the grand jury action under $5,000 bail.

Today one of the sureties on Brewington's bond withdrew from the bond, and, pending the getting of another surety, Brewington will be taken into custody again.

Brewington made a statement to the district attorney that he made an agreement in 1908 with is wife, that she might sue for divorce and he would make no contest. He said he thought that the decree had been secured.

CALL TEACHER INHUMAN

Parents Demand Removal of Woman in Denver School For Alleged Use of Rawhide Whip.

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Miss Isabel Holloway, a teacher in the sixth grade of the Lincoln school, is accused by several South Denver parents whose children attend her grade of having flogged four pupils last Friday. Charges of inhuman treatment have been preferred against her by Louis Wagner, an attorney representing the parents of the children.

Mr. Wagner's 12-year-old son, Richard, was one of the boys found to have been whipped. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, with several other parents, appeared before Supt. C. E. Chadsey yesterday, stated their grievances and demanded the removal of Miss Holloway. Mr. Wagner, in his complaint, declared that his son had been whipped so severely that large welts were raised on his legs, and it was at first feared that the blood vessels had been injured. A rawhide whip four feet long was used, he said, and the marks of it still remain on his son, a week after the whipping.

Pupils Must Sign Rigid Pledges or Remain Out

DENVER, Oct. 28.—At a meeting of the school board this afternoon it was decided to reinstate all pupils suspended for membership in fraternities or sororities on certain conditions.

Those pupils who joined the organization since the close of school last year will be compelled to resign and to sign pledges, countersigned by their parents, that they will never join or take part in any fraternity meeting, and also that they will report to their principal anything they may hear concerning violations of the antifrat rules. Such pupils will be reinstated upon signing the required pledge.

On November 6, those who were members of a fraternity or sorority and were forced by their parents to resign at the opening of school will be reinstated in school if they sign the same pledge required of those who became members recently.

No other pupil will be reinstated without further action of the board before December 1; in other words, those now active in frats must remain suspended at least until that date.

The board also will demand as a condition precedent to the reinstatement of any suspended pupils that all "clubs" composed of pupils shall turn over to the school authorities complete membership lists, constitutions and by-laws, with a schedule of times and places of meetings, and shall have all books and records open to inspection by any high school principal or other school official at all times.

J. W. Copeland, of Dayton, Ohio, purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for his boy who had a cold, and before the bottle was all used the boy's cold was gone. Is that not better than to pay a five dollar doctor's bill? For sale by all dealers.

MASS MEETING OF U. P. STRIKERS IN DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 28.—The Union Pacific shopmen who are out on strike in Denver have arranged a mass meeting for Sunday afternoon in order to acquaint the public with their side of the controversy. The meeting will start at 2 o'clock at Fortieth and William streets and a number of prominent labor leaders of the state have been asked to make addresses.

The strikers and their leaders will tell the public what they believe are the facts in the case.

The strikers admit that the branch divisions have been but little affected. The strikers point to the advertisements in the Denver papers inserted by the Union Pacific asking for car workers to take the places of the men on strike as evidence that the statements made all over the system that plenty of skilled men have been found are untrue.

The Denver advertisements asked workers to call at room 19, Union depot.

The car worker is not considered as a highly skilled workman, say the strikers, and they add that if the company cannot get enough men to do the unskilled labor it will have vastly more trouble in getting men to do the skilled work of the boilermakers, blacksmiths or machinists.

MEAT MORE EXPENSIVE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—There has been another jump in the price of meat in New York city. According to figures furnished by one of the largest wholesale dealers in the city, within the last three days ribs of the first class have advanced from 16½ to 17 cents a pound, and of the second class from 12¾ to 14 cents.

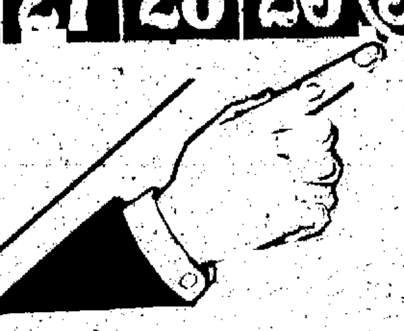
Loins of the first class are selling for 17 cents a pound, as against 16 cents three days ago, while those of the second class show an advance of a cent and a half.

LAST CHANCE

IN OTHER WORDS the beginning of the end—The old reliable MAY CO. Store in Colorado Springs, will be closed on Saturday night, December 30th. As you know we had intended retiring at the close of the summer season. However, we were FORCED to accept the Fall and Winter goods ordered by us many months before we decided to Quit Business—the manufacturers would not cancel these orders. The result is it will take us from now until December 30th to sell these NEW FALL and WINTER goods. It will pay you to buy all the clothing, furnishings and hats you need for the next year at FINAL QUITTING SALE PRICES.

1911 DECEMBER 1911

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
—	—	—	—	—	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24/31	25	26	27	28	29	30



Points

The HAND points to the date we POSITVELY quit business in Colo. Springs

Clothing

The Clothing Department of The May Co. will indeed tickle your pocketbook. In point of style, quality and workmanship you will find it difficult to surpass our showing of Suits and Overcoats. Regardless of what you have in mind, if it's in this year's styles, we have it. Why not save from five to fifteen dollars?

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

Any $30.00 to $40.00 Suit or Overcoat, now........ **$19.50**
Any $25.00 to $27.50 Suit or Overcoat, now....... **$14.50**
Any $18.00 to $20.00 Suit or Overcoat, now......... **$12.50**
Any $13.50 to $16.50 Suit or Overcoat, now.......... **$9.50**

No charge for alterations.
Nothing Reserved.

"Odds" and "Ends" in Men's and Youths' Overcoats, formerly sold at $10 and $12, Quitting price **$5.50**

Neckties, regular 35c values, **19c**

"Arrow" Collars

Regular Price 15c
Quitting Price 9c

Underwear

RITESIZE (Union Suits)
Regular price, $1.50.
Quitting price....... $1.00
Regular price, $2.75.
Quitting price....... $2.00

LEWIS "FULL FASHIONED." (Union Suits)
Regular price, $5.00.
Quitting price $3.50

DR. KAHN'S "SANITARY." (Two Piece)
Regular price, $2.25.
Quitting price....... $1.40

GLATENBURY. (Two Piece)
Regular price, $1.25.
Quitting price.......... 85¢
Regular price, $2.00.
Quitting price....... $1.25

LAMBSDOWN WOOL FLEECE. (Two Piece)
Regular price, $1.00.
Quitting price.......... 65¢

THE MAY CO.

Sweaters

MEN'S AND LADIES'

Regular price, $6.50. Quitting price **$4.50**
Regular price, $5.00. Quitting price **$3.75**
Regular price, $4.00. Quitting price **$2.95**

BOYS'

Regular price, $3.00. Quitting price **$2.25**
Regular price, $1.75. Quitting price **$1.25**
Regular price, $1.25. Quitting price **85c**

Hats

Our display of the authoritative style in Hats for fall and winter season will, we believe, favorably impress you, that is, if you want the best of American and foreign makers at extremely low prices. "Heath" and "John White" celebrated English Hats; regular price $5. Quitting price **$3.25**

"Joseph Wilson" Imported Hats—
Regular price $4.00. Quitting price........ **$2.75**

"John B. Stetson" Hats—
Regular price $5.00. Quitting price........ **$3.25**

"John B. Stetson" Hats, "Odds" and "Ends"—
Regular $4.00 and $5.00 values. Quitting price........ **$2.15**

"Maco" Hats—
Regular price $3.00. Quitting price........ **$2.25**

WELL-KNOWN ARCHITECT OF NEW YORK IN CITY

Ralph M. Comfort, a New York architect, associated with the firm of McKim, Mead and White, is in Colorado Springs on a recreation trip and is stopping at the Elk hotel.

Mr. Comfort is a specialist in dividing office space so that the renter is enabled to utilize every inch. His latest work was in the new municipal building in New York, where spaces were allotted for the various city departments. The architects devoted nine months to the work, and will receive a fee of $60,000. They explain, however, that their plans if adopted will save the city 150,000 square feet of space, which, at $2 a square foot, means $300,000 in rentals, or 4 per cent on $7,500,000, more than one-half the cost of the 25-story building.

Comfort divides the floor space in each office in such manner that every worker gets 152 square feet of space, as against an average of 109 square feet now occupied in the rented quarters. He is the son of the late Dr. George Fisk Comfort, who died in May, 1910, at the age of 77 years. The latter was famous as a scholar, author, linguist and classical art leader, both in America and in Europe. In 1869, when he held the chair of history and esthetics at Princeton university, he first advocated the formation of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city. Subsequently he obtained its charter through Tweed and Sweeney, and this still is in force. At the same time he founded the College of Fine Arts to embrace the six fine arts, which was the first in America, and in many respects the first of its kind in the world.

ONE WHOLE DEPARTMENT

Of the Pearl Laundry is devoted to laundering family bundles exclusively. This department irons all flat work and starches all rough dry pieces that require it and at prices more reasonable than when laundered at home.

RAILROAD ENGINEER KILLED

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Oct. 28.—Engineer Alfred Mallinger was instantly killed, Engineers C. A. Sioll and Joseph Lupren and Firemen George Braun and George Ellinwood were seriously but not fatally injured in a headon collision of two Santa Fe freight trains at Perea, 100 miles west of here, this morning. Traffic was delayed 12 hours by the wreck, which was caused by a misunderstanding of orders.

PICTURES WILL AID IN FINDING DISEASED MEAT

PARIS, Oct. 28.—To assist in the analysis of meat, cinematographs are to be employed in the Villette slaughter houses of Paris.

Pictures will be taken of freshly slaughtered cattle and the films shown to sanitary inspectors, cattle dealers and butchers, the object being to confirm the nature of diseased meat by the examination of its bacteria, which will be portrayed on the films.

The department of agriculture avers that camphor production may be made profitable in Florida.

Personal Mention

Sheriff Birdsall is in Denver and probably will return here tomorrow.

Dr. L. M. Babcock, Julesburg, Colo., is in the city, staying at the Alta Vista hotel.

Mrs. J. A. Eado of Oberlin, O., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert R. Chapman of Nob Hill, and may remain for the winter.

Mrs. Charles L. King, who makes her home at the Acacia hotel, was called last Sunday to the bedside of her mother in Lima, O.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Elstun have gone to Emporia, Kan., to visit Mr. Elstun's mother, Mrs. William Elstun, for a week or 10 days.

O. P. Smith and W. White of Denver, who are in this city auditing the county books, are guests at the Alta Vista hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ridenour and daughter, 225 East Uintah street, have returned home after an extended trip to New York city and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. H. Ralph and family, who have been occupying a cottage in Broadmoor since spring, have taken apartments at the Antlers for the winter.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Campbell of 412 North Nevada avenue have returned to this city from an extended visit with friends in Boston, New York and other eastern cities.

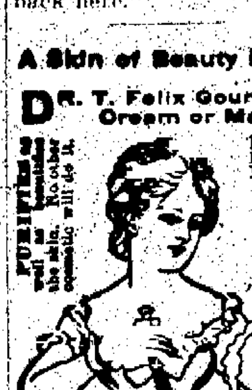
Miss McAllister and Mrs. Garrigues of Philadelphia, sisters of Major McAllister, are guests of Major and Mrs. Henry McAllister, en route to Pasadena, where they will spend the winter.

Miss Mattie Kirkpatrick of Jackson, Miss., who is now at the Acacia hotel, will prolong her stay here beyond the month, as was her original intention. Miss Kirkpatrick is a successful reader, her specialty being negro dialect.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Spurgeon have gone to Iowa to attend the marriage of Mr. Spurgeon's sister near Creston. The bridegroom is a missionary in the schools at Rangoon, Burmah, where the couple will make their home. Mr. Spurgeon will return Tuesday, but Mrs. Spurgeon will visit relatives in Mt. Pleasant before coming back here.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

DR. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.



"Gouraud's Cream" as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all druggists and Fancy Goods Dealers in the United States, Canada and Europe.
FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop., 37 Great Jones St., New York.

Societies and Clubs

ESPERANTO SOCIETY TO HOLD MEETING SATURDAY

The first general meeting of the Colorado Springs Esperanto society will be held at Perkins hall next Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. After a short business session a program will be given. The public is cordially invited to all meetings. This will be an opportunity for the uninitiated to learn what the sound of the international language is like.

Mr. Stevenson's intermediate group will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the offices of Drs. Conway & Summers, 6 El Paso Bank building.

The reading circle meets with Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Latonia apartments, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The beginners' group will meet at the home of Miss McMillan, 509 East Platte avenue, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Those interested are urged to start now.

Hermione temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. All members of the staff are urged to meet for practice. The members are requested to attend, prepared to knit comforts.

Women of Woodcraft circle No. 652 will meet every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Section Two of the First Christian church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Perry, 315 East St. Vrain street, at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

The members of Weetamoo council No. 27, Degree of Pocahontas, will give a box social next Wednesday night at Robbins hall. All brothers and sisters and their friends are invited.

Colorado Springs lodge of Moose is making elaborate preparations for the mask Halloween ball to be given in Temple theater Tuesday night. The floor of the theater is being planed and will be waxed for the occasion. The Moose band of 30 pieces will furnish the music. The committees are working hard to make the event one of the most successful ever held in the city.

Monte Rebekah lodge No. 4 will give a Halloween social tomorrow night in I. O. O. F. temple. All Odd Fellows, Rebekahs and their friends are cordially invited.

Pikes Peak aerie No. 143, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold a social session tomorrow evening at the lodge room, 109 North Tejon street, immediately following a short business session. All members are requested to attend. The committee in charge of the social has prepared an abundance of eatables, and a vocal and literary program will be given.

A special meeting of Cheyenne tribe No. 44, Improved Order of Red Men, will be held tomorrow. A full attendance of members is asked. Elaborate preparations are being made for the Thanksgiving ball which will be held in Majestic hall Thanksgiving night. One of the interesting features of the entertainment will be the imitation capture of a "pale-face," torture at the stake and the barbaric fire-dance. The committee in charge of the ball, which will be given for the benefit of orphans, consists of the following chiefs: J. Ginther, J. K. Radley, James Lyons, C. J. Hea—l and George Alt—, Sr.

NEW PIANOS FOR OLD ONES

THAT'S JUST WHAT WE DO, MAKE A NEW PIANO OF YOUR OLD ONE. SAME WITH YOUR FURNITURE. LET US PROVE IT.

"THE PIANO SHOP"

PHONE MAIN 1912 510 N. TEJON

SIX ALLEGED GAMBLERS ARE ARRESTED IN RAID

Chief of Police Burno inaugurated his appointment to office last night by an order to raid the colored club at 5 West Huerfano street.

Six men, including Ed. Scott, proprietor of the place, were taken to headquarters. The men are charged with gambling and drinking in a public place; Scott is charged with conducting a gambling joint and allowing drinking in public.

The latter was the only prisoner able to furnish the $100 cash bond demanded for appearance in police court tomorrow morning. The others were committed to jail.

Chief Burno declares that while he is chief of police he proposes to enforce the city's laws.

Mrs. D. E. Tobey, sister of Charles E. Emery, has returned from a two years' trip abroad.

UNION STOPS UNVEILING

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Threats of union leaders to call strikes of workmen on Chicago public schools if an alleged "nonunion" memorial tablet to Thomas J. Waters, late chief engineer of the board of education, was unveiled today, yesterday resulted in a postponement of the exercises. The tablet was to have been unveiled at the Waters school.

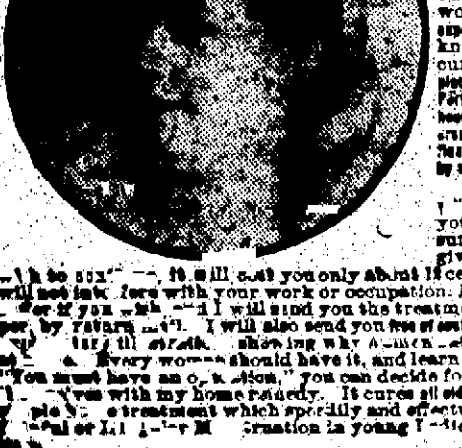
Five presidents of labor unions appeared before the building and grounds committee of the board and said they would call off all workmen engaged in the construction and repair of schools if the tablet was installed.

Two union school engineers gave the contract for the tablet to a nonunion concern for $600. Now it is said they will have to explain to the Chicago Federation of Labor. It was suggested, it is said, that they be required to purchase a new one, union made.

The percentage of women breadwinners in the United States has increased 4.1 while the percentage of men has increased only 1.3.

FREE TO YOU MY SISTER

Free to You and Every Sister Suffering from Woman's Ailments.



I am a woman.
I know woman's sufferings.
I have found the cure.
I will mail, free of any charge, my home treatment with full instructions to any sufferer from women's ailments. I want to tell all women about this cure—you, my reader, for yourself, your daughter, your mother, or your sister. I want to tell you how to cure yourselves at home without the help of a doctor. Men cannot understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any doctor. I know that my home treatment is safe and sure cure for [illegible] ... [illegible]

I want to send you a complete ten day's treatment entirely free to prove to you that you can cure yourself at home, easily, quickly and surely. Remember, that it will cost you nothing to give the treatment a complete trial; and if you wish to continue, it will cost you only about 12 cents a week or less than two cents a day. It will not interfere with your work or occupation. Just send me your name and address, tell me how you feel if you wish, and I will send you the treatment for your case, entirely free, in plain wrapper, by return mail. I will also send you free of cost, my book— [illegible] ... [illegible]

Wherever you live, I can refer you to ladies of your own locality who know and will gladly tell any sufferer that this Home Treatment really cures all women's diseases, and makes women well ... Write to-day, as you may not see this offer again. Address:
MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box H South Bend, Ind., U. S. A.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

Jack Frost is very unwelcome to the man who has no Overcoat.

Better make your Overcoat selection now, for he is coming again whether he is welcome or not.

Gadoco Overcoats, in large, roomy, blanket coats, Raglans with that English style, and three-quarter coats with that invertible collar.

A variety of styles and patterns to choose from.

$15 to $50.

GANO-DOWNS

"Willie," a blue ribbon Skye terrier and the almost inseparable companion of Mrs. Arnold H. Bowen of New York city, has had a monument erected in the Hartsdale, N. Y., canine cemetery. At the unveiling of the monument recently an impressive ceremony was held. A "short" service was held at the grave to commemorate the erection of the gravestone, and the grave was then covered with red and white roses, while Mrs. Bowen shed tears of grief.

Wilbur's

Over 200 Coats

From which to choose if you select from this stock. SERVICE COATS of warm but light-weight, double-face materials in plain colors or plaid back (reversible). Garments suitable for traveling, motoring and general street wear. Dressy coats of smooth materials. Coats and wraps for afternoon or evening use. In fact everything for every occasion and the proper thing in every instance.

Coat prices range $15 to $75

and at every price we offer unusually good value.

1/4 Off the Price of any Imported Evening Coat or Wrap this week.

SEE OUR ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 6.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—By the owner, strictly modern house on North Weber St. Whole lot and chicken house, tool house and garage. Extra good heating plant. Easy terms. Price, $5,500. Phone Main 956.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms, 319 East Platte avenue.

GENT'S nondescriptive ticket to Chicago; limit, Oct. 31. Address Gazette.

LOST—Eastman kodak, at Manitou, afternoon of Oct. 28. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Oct. 6, 1911.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of The Giles Mercantile Agency Company, not having been held at the regular time provided in the by-laws of said company, a deferred meeting of the stockholders of said company, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly transacted, at such meeting, will be held at the office of said company, in the city of Colorado Springs, state of Colorado, on the eighth day of November, 1911, at two o'clock p. m.

H. C. CHAPMAN,
President.

W. Y. SIMS,
Secretary.

SUSPENDS FREIGHT RATES ON IRON, PENDING PROBE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—Cancellation of the commodity freight tariffs on iron and steel articles by the rail carriers operating from Pittsburg, Buffalo and other eastern territories to western destinations, particularly points in Illinois, Iowa and Missouri, involving an immense traffic, was suspended today by the interstate commerce commission. Tariffs filed with the commission place the iron and steel articles under class rates, which are much higher than the commodity rates.

Convinced that the increases are not warranted, the commission suspended them from November 1 to February 29 next, in order to afford full time for investigation. The commission's order affects all of the several hundred railroads operating directly or indirectly in Central Freight association territory.

KNIGHTHOOD FOR BORDEN

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—In connection with the visit here of Canada's new premier, Robert L. Borden, it was declared today that before leaving Mr. Borden will become Sir Robert Borden. The Duke of Connaught, the new Canadian governor general is said to have brought with him an offer of knighthood and it will be granted among the New Years day honors if not before.

EXPERT BLAMES CONTRACTOR FOR TRAGIC AUSTIN FLOOD

OLEAN, N. Y., Oct. 28.—That the bed rock "key," specified in the plans for the Austin dam, was omitted in the work of construction, is the conclusion of Alexander R. McKim, the New York state inspector of the scene of the Austin disaster. Inspector McKim's deductions have been embodied in a report to the state department.

"It was an appalling mistake," said Mr. McKim. "The plans called for a four-by-four key in bed rock and I cannot conceive why it was omitted."

There are 158,721 persons employed in the established civil service of England, of which number the postoffice accounts for nearly 100,000.

TROOPS CALLED OUT BY STRIKE TROUBLE

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 29.—A telephone message from Fulton early this morning says: "Illinois Central strikers and sympathizers are gathering prepared to meet the company of state militia ordered here to quell strike trouble. Excitement prevails and the whole town is awake awaiting the arrival of the soldiers. It is not believed the Hopkinsville troops will get here before daylight even under the best of train conditions."

FULTON, Ky., Oct. 28.—Unable to cope with disturbances attributed to the strike of Illinois Central employes, local authorities have asked for state troops.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28.—The local company of militia received a call to proceed with all haste to Fulton, Ky., to quell Illinois Central strike disturbances. At midnight the troops were at the station awaiting a special train that will convey them to Fulton.

INSANE MAN KILLS BABY, ATTACKS WIFE, SUICIDES

MONTEREY, Mex., Oct. 28.—Becoming suddenly insane, B. B. Wise last night crushed the skull of his 4-year-old daughter with a hatchet, tried to kill his wife and then killed himself.

FIFTY REBELS KILLED

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 28.—Fifty of Zapias' insurrectionary army were killed yesterday in one encounter at Yecapixtla, near Cuatla, according to a special received by the Herald tonight.

Out of 59,254 vacancies that were filed through 217 English labor exchanges last June, 33,670 were for men, 14,562 for women, 7,057 were for boys and 3,965 were for girls.

Attempts to Die by Letting Bears Devour Her, but They Refuse

LIMA, O., Oct. 28.—In an attempt to end her life while suffering from despondency because of a loss of money, Miss Anna Harter, 33 years old, today leaped into a pit at the city park, in which were confined two large bears.

The bears, however, refused to harm her, and she was rescued by Lee Stuckey, a park employe. The bears at first attacked him and drove him from the pit, but later he subsided them and dragged Miss Harter from the enclosure.

Miss Harter said she thought the bears would devour her.

WIFE OBJECTS TO WALKING THREE MILES FOR DOG MEAT

DENVER, Oct. 28.—From the corner of West Forty-first avenue and Navajo street, to the Manhattan restaurant on Larimer, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, and back again, is a round three miles, half up hill and half down hill. This fact, insignificant in itself, will become quite pertinent when the divorce suit, filed yesterday in the county court by Minnie E. Shepler against John L. Shepler is called for trial.

Mrs. Shepler, in her complaint, alleges that she was married to John L. Shepler in Denver, December 1, 1898, and that soon after the nuptials, her husband began to abuse her by ordering her out to work and heaping vilification upon her when she refused.

The last alleged act of abuse by her husband upon which Mrs. Shepler's complaint dwells with emphasis, was that on October 8 her husband threatened to pound her face into a jelly, and he commanded her to walk, once a week, from the family abode at West Forty-first avenue and Navajo street to the Manhattan restaurant. For what purpose? To get dog meat.

GEORGIA MAN ASSASSINATED

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 28.—While seated in his store two miles from here tonight, C. S. Hollenshead, wealthy planter and merchant, was shot and instantly killed by an unidentified person who fired from the darkness outside his store. An officer with bloodhounds and 200 men took up the search for the slayer.

Over $230,000,000 was deposited last year in the Postoffice Savings Bank in England, being about $2,500,000 more than the amount which depositors withdrew.

New Corn Cure A Marvel!

"Gets-It" Gets It! First Time Proves It

No More Corn Cures That Feel Like This

Beats them all, the new corn cure that corn-pestered people have been looking for ever since the age of shoes. Does it really do the work? Well, just one trial will prove it.

The name of this big surprise is "GETS-IT," because it gets it. You don't have to wrap your toes in bandages. There are no plasters, no salves. What is more, "GETS-IT" will never, absolutely can't, hurt or make raw the true flesh as many other corn "things" do. If it gets on the skin, it won't, can't hurt or injure the flesh. Apply it in two seconds. It's guaranteed, or your money is refunded.

Your druggist sells "GETS-IT," 25 cents per bottle, or direct if you wish, from E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Colorado Springs by D. Y. Butcher Drug Co., and Korsmeyer Drug Co., Robinson Drug Co., Prompt Pharmacy, Phillips-Smith Drug Co.

CHAMBER APPROVES GRUBSTAKING PLANS

DENVER, Oct. 28.—The directors of the chamber of commerce have approved the plans of the organization of the Colorado Grubstake & Mining company as a result of the work of the grubstake committee of the chamber during the last six months.

The company will be incorporated and details of the organization and proposed working plans will be made public within the next week.

The following is named as the first directorate of the company, who will meet and elect officers: Philip Argall, consulting mining engineer; Henry C. Beeler, mining engineer; Lester R. Bridaham, manufacturer; W. W. Chase, Jr., manufacturer; E. R. Conaway, real estate dealer; Ernest Leneve Foster, consulting mining engineer; Charles A. Johnson, president of the Denver chamber of commerce; John M. Maxwell, ex-judge Colorado supreme court; Thomas E. Williams, president Colorado Manufacturers association; Thomas Tonge, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee on mines and mining, and Edward J. Yeiter, manufacturer and treasurer of the chamber of commerce.

That a holding company organized under the auspices of the chamber of commerce to take over promising mining claims and to secure capital for investment in mining properties now inactive should be formed was the decision reached last summer when the work of the grubstake committee demonstrated the possibilities of a revival of the mining industry in Colorado last summer.

The new company will give its first attention to the mining prospects which were approved by the grubstake committee as the result of the summer campaign. It will also be under lease and bond carefully selecting mining properties in the state which have been idle for years on account of lack of capital.

Under the plans of organization, all subscribers to the grubstake fund will receive stock in the development company to the amount of their subscription to the grubstake fund.

GREEK IS TRICKED INTO PARTING WITH $3,500

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Working the old and well-known "lemon game," an unidentified Italian crook is alleged to have swindled Christopher Ta Kayas, a Greek grocer, out of $3,500 yesterday. The matter was reported to the police authorities, but no trace of the swindler has been secured.

According to the story told the police Kayas was visited by the crook early yesterday morning. He claimed he was a real estate agent and desired to purchase the grocery. An offer was made which the owner refused. After much talk the price was raised and the alleged agent produced $3,500 in bills.

To show that both the purchaser and the seller were in good faith it was agreed that Kayas was to put up the same amount, place it in a trunk where the money was to remain until the necessary papers were signed and the store turned over to the buyer.

Just as the bills were placed within the trunk a customer, thought by the police to have been a confederate, entered the store.

Kayas went to the front of the place and sold him a cigar, then returned to the "agent." He left shortly afterward, promising to return this morning. When he failed to put in an appearance today Kayas became suspicious, opened the trunk and instead of the neat roll of greenbacks which had been placed there yesterday, found a large brick.

The transfer was probably made when the confederate called Kayas to the front of the store. Kayas was ashamed of the fact that he had been duped and refused to report the matter to the authorities. A friend, however, notified Police Captain Lee and furnished him with a description of the crook.

U. S. NAVY WILL BE BEST IN WORLD IN 12 MONTHS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer believes the United States will have the finest navy in the world in another year.

Speaking of the new naval training station at Lake Bluff, 25 miles north of Chicago, dedicated today by President Taft, Mr. Meyer said:

"The navy training station will be the finest in the world. I believe that when the station is in full operation fully 75 per cent of the men joining the navy will enlist from the middle west.

"If the interest in enlarging our navy and increasing its efficiency goes on unabated for one more year, which it undoubtedly will, the United States will have the finest navy in the world."

The new naval training station has been constructed by the government at a cost of $3,500,000.

TECHNICALITY MAY RESULT IN NEW TRIAL

DENVER, Oct. 28.—What appears to be a variance between the allegations and the proof may result in a new trial being granted to Joseph Mikulich, a Greek, who was convicted of second degree murder by a jury in the West Side court yesterday.

While the oaths upon which the information is based, charge Mikulich with the wilful, felonious and premeditated murder of Antone Lustik, the information, upon which Mikulich was tried, charges him with the murder of Tony Leibstick.

The murder occurred in Globeville, August 11, 1911, and was the result of a saloon brawl in which Mikulich not only stabbed Lustik to death, but severely cut two other men. All Mikulich's victims were Greeks.

In his defense he claimed that he was acting the role of peacemaker between two of his warring countrymen, and that in attempting to separate them he was stabbed. In self-defense, he says, he drew his own knife and began to slash indiscriminately.

PRIZE BEAUTY TELLS SECRETS

Will Tell any Woman who Writes to her the Beauty Secrets that Brought her Fame and Fortune—Nothing is Hidden—No Charge is Made—Send her Your Address Today.

Authorities are now agreed that it is possible for any woman to make herself beautiful by following certain simple rules in the privacy of her own room and without in any way interfering with her customary habits of life. Thousands of women are doing it every day, for the secret

[illegible] told by Della Carson, a pretty girl who was [illegible] a very beautiful woman by a [illegible] and which finally [illegible] her the ten thousand dollar beauty prize in the famous beauty contest conducted by the Chicago Tribune.

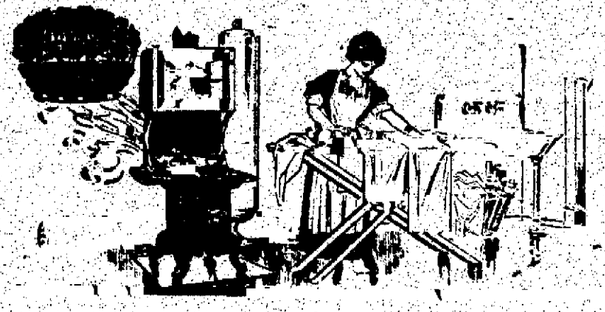
She is willing to tell her secret to any woman who will take the trouble to write her, and thousands who were anxious to learn her [illegible] have already written. You can also obtain the facts and [illegible] entirely free by addressing Della Carson, Suite 6[illegible], [illegible] So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. You will send no money, but you will be amazed at the celerity of the thirty-nine beautifying agents, steaming, electrical, massaging, rollers, vibrations, dieting, exercise or any of their [illegible] fade.

Results are brought about in a very simple way, and I have real secrets to impart for any beauty troubles you may have. Write me a special letter saying what you want to be rid of, or what you want to improve on, and I will write you how it can be done. As stated, I will make no charge. Or, simpler still, if any of the following troubles you put a cross mark opposite it, send it to me and I will do the rest:

Do you want a [illegible]?
[illegible]?
[illegible]?
[illegible]?
[illegible]?

These are the principal troubles for which I have special secrets that I believe are [illegible] to many others and I will be glad to tell you. Write me today and I will answer in confidence just how it is done. Do not let age or any other condition keep you from writing but mark a cross at the trouble that afflicts you and send me the [illegible] or write me a special letter. I have [illegible] methods for the above beauty troubles [illegible] such as those pertaining to the hair, the face, the arms, all of which can be easily and quickly [illegible], and I will gladly tell you how.

Write me today. DELLA CARSON, Suite [illegible] So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.



Cole's High Oven Range

A combined heater and cook stove Bakes perfectly, saves fuel, price $17.50

FOLDING BOARD, 89c
Medium size board, with folding frame like cut, regular $1.25 value, for 89c

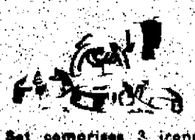
No. 2 Lamp Burner, regular 15c value..10c

15 C. P. Electric Globes 2 for 25c

$1.69 for the well-known Rayo Lamp

The lamp you have seen so extensively advertised.

STOVE ZINC, 49c
Paper lined Stove Zinc, 26x26 in. 75c value, for 49c
Complete line of Zincs and Stove Fixtures.



98c

Set comprises 3 irons, stand and handle.

Good Broom For 29c

Clothes Pins 2 doz. for 3c

The Emporium
MOST FOR THE MONEY

10c TOILET PAPER, OUR LARGE ROLL 3 rolls for 25c

Paper Napkins, 5c Dozen
Dennison's Crepe Napkins in a fine line of beautiful patterns that sell in other stores at 10c per dozen; your choice at, per dozen 5c

Arrow 10c pkg. Washing Powder, special at 5c

Our Gem Mop Stick for 10c

PRIDE OF DENVER Laundry Soap 8 bars for 25c

HEADLIGHT MATCHES 2 boxes for 5c

Good quality White Envelopes, 25 to pkg., 5-inch size; a good 5c value. On sale at 3 pkgs. for 10c

Good White Wove Envelopes with return to Colorado Springs printed on each one, package of 25 for..5c

BEST WAFFLE IRON 98c
The Wagner Waffle Iron, the best made. You ought to see it.

WASH BOILER 49c

No. 7 Tin Boiler with tin bottom, regular 85c value; special 49c

15c

15-inch well-made Japanned Coal Hod, regular 25c value. Special price for this sale 15c

Japanned Shovel, 14 inches long; special 3c

Good Iron Handle, 10c
The best iron handles you ever saw at so little a price.

Perfection Oil Heater

Just what you need for chilly weather. You can save more than its cost in labor and fuel necessary for coal fire.

New Perfection combines all the qualities the name suggests, made for burning coal oil. Will produce a good heat in a very short time.

$3.95 and up

NewspaperARCHIVE®

ENSUS TAKING IN CHINA A MYSTERY

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The Chinese ethod of taking a census, judging om the 1911 census of Wei-Hai-Wei, sued from the colonial office last ght, may be said to be the last ord in the art of mystification.

The Chinese method of reckoning e would scarcely meet with the hole-hearted approval of a mathematician. Thus, for instance, a Chinese ild at birth is said to be one year d after it has passed one new year is said to be two years old.

The mystery now deepens, for in is way a child born in the last onth of the year may be said to have tained the dignified age of two beore it is 30 days old by our reckong. In spite of this the report says, e actual age returns are very acurate.

This pleasing statement is accounted r by the fact that the years are diided into cycles of 12, each one of c 12 years being represented by the ime of one of 12 different animals. The Chinese year corresponding to 76 was the year of the Rat; all born that year belonged to the class of at; as also do all people born in the ar removed from 1876 by any multiple of 12.

It is considered impossible to get arried, have your fortune told or hit a lucky day with anything ke iccess unless you know whether you e a rat, ox, tiger, hare, dragon, iake, horse, sheep, monkey, fowl, dog pig.

A source of error in age is illustrated the case of an old woman of the Hage of Ching Tzu, known to be over 0, who insisted on the census umerator entering her at 99. This as because it is a customary term of ouse to call a person a "100-year-old onkey" or "ten-toothed donkey," hich has the same significance.

Pensions for Cambridge Professors Are Proposed

LONDON, Oct. 28—The syndicate ppointed by Cambridge university to onsider the provision of pensions for rofessors, has issued a report propos- g that the university should establish s own pension fund.

They have aimed at providing pen- ons for professors, readers, and cer- in officers on the basis of compul- ory retirement at a given age, the aximum pension to be $2,500 a year five-sixths of the stipend and to be clusive of any college pension, sti- end or emolument.

The syndicate has recommended that should be the age at which retire- ent be required, but they are of the inion that when funds are available e age should be lowered to 68 or even

HILD ACTRESS ESCAPES LAW BY A FEW HOURS

DENVER, Oct. 28.—A birthday last unday was all that saved Miss Mollie King, one of the pretty young King isters, who are dancing at the Orheum this week from the clutches of e juvenile court. The new law aplying to child labor prescribes that o child under 16 years shall appear pon the stage unless a lengthy list of egulations have been complied with.

Miss Mollie King, the younger of the wo Orpheum dancers, was 16 last Sunay. Her engagement began Monday ight. She and her sister were seen ere several seasons ago with Miss laxine Elliott as the children in "Her wn Way."

REIGHT STEAMER TO BOTTOM

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 28.—During dense fog at midnight the steamship roquois, outbound from Seattle with assengers for Victoria, struck the eight steamer Multnomah from Taoma for Seattle and cut her in two. he Multnomah was sunk in very deep ater.

All the persons on board were saved. fteen head of cattle went down with e Multnomah. The Iroquois proeeded, apparently undamaged.

Quick Home Cure for Piles

rial Package Absolutely Free—Will You Spend a Post-Card for It?

If you are a sufferer from piles, inant relief is yours for the asking, and speedy permanent cure will follow. The Pyramid Drug Co., 390 Pyramid ldg., Marshall, Mich., will send you ee, in a plain wrapper, a trial packge of Pyramid Pile Cure, the wonderl sure and certain cure for the forres of this dread disease. Thousands as already taken advantage of this ffer, thousands know for the first me in years what it is to be free om the pains, the itching, the awful gony of piles.

Pyramid Pile Cure relieves the pain d itching immediately. The inflamation goes down, the swellings reuced and soon the disease is gone bsolutely.

No matter how desperate you think our case is, write in today for the ee trial treatment. Then, when you ave used it in the privacy of your own ome and found out for yourself how ficacious it is, you can get the fullize package at any drug store for 50 nts. Every day you suffer after ading this notice you suffer needsly. Simply fill out free coupon and ail today.

FREE PACKAGE COUPON

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY
390 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Cure, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....

Street .....

City ..... State .....

NO DYSPEPSIA STOMACH GAS OR INDIGESTION

Your Out-of-Order Stomach Feels Fine Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

Every year regularly more than a million stomach sufferers in the United States, England and Canada take Pape's Diapepsin and realize not only immediate, but lasting relief.

This harmless preparation will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach five minutes afterwards.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, Nausea, Debilitating Headaches, Dizziness or Intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large 50-cent cases contain more than sufficient to thoroughly cure almost any case of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, or any other stomach disorder.

Woman Passes Herself As Man for 20 Years

SALT LAKE, Utah, Oct. 28.—Hundreds of Salt Lakers who have patronized "William" H. Cleery, shoemaker, for 20 years were surprised today to learn "William" is a woman. Mrs. McCleery, who was left a widow 20 years ago, succeeded to her husband's trousers and his business and it was only when an observing bystander watched her alight from a street car that her sex was discovered. So well did she preserve her disguise that she was employed for years as instructor in the industrial departments of the Univeristy of Utah and the Ogden School for the Deaf and Blind.

Mrs. McCleery declares that she had many interesting experiences with her own sex, several of whom, she says, fell desperately in love with her.

"I prefer wearing male attire," she said today, "but if there is any objection from anyone I will abandon trousers forever. I hope, however, I will be allowed to dress as I please while at work on my bench."

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headaches will disappear. For sale by all dealers.

CALLS INSPECTION A FARCE AS CARRIED ON IN DENVER

DENVER, Oct. 28.—City inspection of hogs is branded a farce by one of the government slaughter house inspectors stationed in Denver, and Municipal Facts, the city organ, admitted as much when it stated in a recent issue that out of 25,000 hogs inspected during the year, only 16 were condemned.

The government inspectors found that last year 33 per cent of the garbage-fed hogs in Denver were tubercular, and infected with the human variety of bacillus.

The exposure of the hog ranch methods has created a storm of disapproval among citizens. It should but increase with the letter written to the state board of health by a government inspector. Even in the hog inspection there appears to be a "man higher up."

"When a Denver inspector condemns an animal," says the government inspector in his letter to the state board, "a howl is raised by the company, and almost invariably the inspector's action is reversed by a higher authority."

NOTHING BUT MONEY WILL HEAL WOUND, WOMAN SAYS

DENVER, Oct. 28.—"It's dollars and cents I want, not your love." This was the answer Jacob D. Levine says he received from Miss Bertha C. Brahms, formerly a nurse at Mercy hospital, when he visited her home to learn why she had filed a $10,000 breach of promise suit against him. Miss Brahms filed her suit several weeks ago and Levine filed his answer to the complaint yesterday.

Miss Brahms states in her complaint that she and Levine first met at Mercy hospital, where he was placed under her care. She says that a few days before he left the institution he proposed and she consented to become his wife. Levine says he first met Miss Brahms when she called at his home to sell tickets for a social entertainment. They became fast friends, but he denied that the subject of marriage was ever mentioned.

MAY START STORE NEAR THE MORGAN RESIDENCE

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The residential exclusiveness which J. P. Morgan has spent large sums to maintain in the immediate neighborhood of his Madison avenue home, is at last to yield to a business invasion. Immediately opposite Mr. Morgan's big brown stone house on the northeast corner of Thirty-sixth street, a large sign is displayed today, advertising the four-story Heinze residence "To rent for business purposes."

The house placarded is the home of Arthur P. Heinze, brother of F. Augustus Heinze, of copper fame. Arthur Heinze was convicted of obstructing justice in connection with the disappearance of some books of the United Copper company, and served a sentence of 10 days in the Tombs in October, 1910. His family is now occupying the house, but they are ready to move out at a few days' notice.

THINKS MANCHUS MUST GO

David Starr Jordan Says End of Their Reign Is Near—Japan Friendly to America.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—That the end of the reign of the Manchus is near, was the opinion expressed by David Starr Jordan, lecturer, peace advocate and president of Leland Stanford univeristy upon his return from a seven weeks' tour of the orient. Dr. Jordan visited Japan and Korea in the interests of the world peace foundation.

"There is no question but that the Manchus must go," he said. "Although no trouble had occurred during my stay in the orient, it would appear that the people are displeased with the imperial government and are disposed to overthrow it.

"In Japan I found the people in much the frame of mind as people in other civilized nations. There is little of the spirit of war for war's sake anywhere among civilized people. The love of strife is satisfied with baseball and football. In Japan there is less danger of war than in most nations. She still feels keenly and must feel for years to come the loss in manhood and money which a great war brings, and the present burden on the working people, who mostly pay for wars.

"Japan sees in America her best customer and nearest friend."

GOOD WORD FOR CANAL FROM ENGLISH EDITOR

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—President Taft's recent announcement that the Panama canal would probably be open to the ships of the world has created new interest in the giant American enterprise here and all the papers are busy figuring out and prophesying what its influence will be on British shipping. All agree that it will revolutionize the commercial methods of the world.

Thinking that an Englishman's view of the undertaking might interest my American readers I yesterday interviewed Wortley Dodd, who until a short time ago was editor of one of the few English newspapers in Central America, and who is thoroughly familiar with the canal.

"It is almost impossible to give an idea," he said, "of the huge locks which have been constructed at Gatun, on the Atlantic side, and again at the southern entrance near Panama. The biggest ships contemplated are to be lifted into these locks, each rising one-third of the total lift, to 85 feet above sea level.

"Imagine, if you can, great flood gates seven feet thick, 65 feet long, and from 47 to 82 feet high. Each of them will weigh from 300 to 600 tons. This more than anything else gives some faint conception of the mechanical power and genius which have been required to lift them up, and set them, so to speak, on their giant hinges.

No Praise Too Great.

"No praise can be too great for the spirit of scientific resolution which the Americans have infused into the work. The canal zone itself has been turned into an absolutely new country. In the old days the district was rife with fever and tropical disease. Now it is as healthy a spot as can be found on the continent. All the workers have been excellently housed and looked after, and under the regime of Colonel Gocthals, who has had the direction of the undertaking, the workmen have been kept in good tune, and have shown the utmost willingness in the face of all sorts of difficulties.

"Everyone knows," continued Mr. Dood, "that the predominance of Americans in the zone of the canal will add enormously to trade in Central America. America may be expected to develop her interests there to the highest degree. Of course the effect of the opening of the canal upon shipping interests generally will be greater than anyone can conceive at present. Kingston (Jamaica), with its splendid harbor, is one of the places likely to profit most promptly by the influx of ocean-going vessels, and the whole of Central America will be modernized in a way that would be impossible without the existence of the canal.

ABERNATHY BROTHERS REACH SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 28.—Temple Abernathy and his brother Louis, aged 7 and 11 years, respectively, arrived in Sacramento on horseback today after a ride that has taken them almost across the continent. The boys set forth from Coney Island, August 1, and were to make the trip to San Francisco in 60 days to win a purse of $10,000, said to have been offered by several millionaires of New York.

For 4,500 miles the boys have ridden unaccompanied. Their father, J. R. Abernathy, accompanied them from the Rocky mountains to Sacramento.

EYES CURED

WITHOUT THE KNIFE

Grateful Patients Tell of Almost Miraculous Cures of Cataracts, Granulated Lids, Wild Hairs, Ulcers, Weak, Watery Eyes and all Eye Diseases—many have thrown away their glasses after using this magic remedy one week. Send your name and address, with full description of your trouble, to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 5865 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill., or fill out the coupon below, and you will receive by return mail, prepaid, a trial bottle of this magic remedy that has restored many almost blind to sight.

FREE. This coupon is good for one trial bottle of Schlegel's Magic Eye Remedy sent to you prepaid. Simply fill in your name and address on dotted lines below and mail to the H. T. Schlegel Co., 5865 Home Bank Building, Peoria, Ill.

.....

Two Days more of the **MILL END SALE** Monday and Tuesday the Last Days

Dress Goods Specials

Lace Curtains and Silks

56-inch All Wool Cloakings, in gray, tan and green mixed; extra heavy quality; the latest novelties, at, yard.... **$2.25**

35c Wool Novelties, 19c
27 inches wide, in red and green mixed novelty dress goods; guaranteed all wool; worth 35c yard, at, yard.... **19c**

50c Art Linens, 39c
36 inches wide; fine quality; every thread pure flax linens, suitable for shirt waists and fancy work; regular 50c to 65c, at, yard.... **39c**

25c Curtains, 19c
Only a few left. Sample Curtains, 2½ and 2 yards long, at, each.... **19c**

95c Silk Messalines, 69c
27 inches wide, in black, white and colors; regular price 95c, at, yard.. **69c**

50c Rough Silks, 39c
27 inches wide, heavy quality; the latest novelties in gray, green, tan, purple and blue mixed; regular price 50c, at.. **39c**

¼ Off ON New Suits ¼ Off

72 Suits consisting of fancy novelties in the leading colors. Plain black and navy blues and a few stout women's sizes that are extra large. We offer this entire lot for Monday and Tuesday only at ¼ off or 25% off the regular selling prices. Positively only 2 days at this reduction--Monday and Tuesday. Every suit new this season.

The Best Flannelette Gowns and the Lowest Prices in Town

This is what our customers tell us about our Gowns.

One case Women's Flannelette Gowns, in pink and blue stripe effects; regular 65c value. Mill End Sale.... **48c**

Flannelette Gowns, colors same as above; good value for 75c. Mill End Price.... **55c**

All $1.00 Gowns, white and colored, at.... **89c**

Ladies' Gowns, pure white; also striped effects, with collars and without; regular $1.25. Mill End Sale.... **98c**

All $1.35 Gowns; plain white and pink; also robe effects, with silk braid frogs. Mill End Sale Price.... **$1.10**

One lot Flannelette Underskirts at only.... **25c**

Flannelette Underskirts; good width and length, at.... **39c, 50c, 59c**

Stamped Pillow Cases

Regular 98c for 75c
Regular 75c for 50c

42 and 45-inch width, stamped in various designs, floral designs, plain scallops and eyelet embroidery. These goods got slightly wet in transit, but soap and water will make them perfect. On sale Monday and Tuesday as follows:

45-inch, regular 98c, for.... **75c**
42-inch, regular 75c, for.... **50c**

Gloves

Ladies', misses' and children's fine cashmere suede lined, wool knitted and chamoisuede Gloves, all sizes, and colors; fresh, new goods at.... **25c, 35c**

Ladies' finest silk finish, silk-lined Gloves, in black only; well worth 65c; Saturday price.... **50c**

Ladies' Cashmerette Gloves, silk lined, kid binding, in black, navy and brown, at.... **50c**

Ladies' pure silk, suede lined; our finest fabric Glove, in black only. Price.... **98c**

Ladies' elegant Kayser suede Glove, 12-button length; almost a skin glove and much warmer; in white and chamois only. Let us show them to you—they are beauties. Price only.. **$1.00**

Domestic Dept.

24x45-inch Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; heavy quality; sold regular for 35c. Monday.... **25c**

Our entire stock of Red Seal and Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, plaids, checks and stripes.... **10c**

72x84-inch stitched Cotton Batts; all in one piece, for large size comforts; regular price $1.00. On sale Monday.... **85c**

81x90-inch Comforts, in light and dark colors; filled with snow white, fluffy cotton, covered with fine quality silkoline; regular $3.50 value. On sale Monday.... **$2.98**

Full-size hemmed crochet Bed Spreads, worth $1.25. Monday.... **98c**

10 per cent discount on all Wool Blankets and Comforts in the house.

Do You Wear Union Suits?

Then Read About These $1 & $1.25 Garments at 79c

Ladies' $1.00 heavy fleeced Union Suits, sizes 5 and 6, per suit.... **79c**

$1.25 Union Suits, sizes 7, 8 and 9, extra large, at.... **79c**

Ladies' 65c fleeced Union Suits, in white and ecru, all sizes; per suit.... **48c**

Ladies' 35c fleeced Vests and Pants, sizes 4, 5 and 6, white and ecru; per garment.... **25c**

Boys' and girls' heavy fleeced Union Suits, sizes 2 to 16 years; regular 65c.... **48c**

10% off regular prices on ladies' and children's wool garments.

Monday and Tuesday the last days to buy Calicoes at 5c, Hope Muslin at 8 1-3c and scores of other staples at 10 to 50% reductions. Look to your pocketbook interest by trading here Monday and Tuesday.

The Palmer Co.

DEATH ENDS CAREER FAMOUS PAPAL GUARD

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The death of Baron Charette, the celebrated commander of the Papal Zouaves, who distinguished themselves by their gallantry, first in defense of the pope against the Italians and afterwards against the Prussians in 1870, is announced. He died at the age of 79 years, at the Chateau de la Bessa-Motte, his family seat in Brittany.

De Charette entered the papal service from the Austrian army as captain of a Franco-Belgian company which was the nucleus of the famous Zouaves. At the battle of Castelfidaro he recognized, with the enemy, a Piedmontese captain with whom he had been at the military academy of Turin. A duel was decided upon and fought in the presence of the two armies, De Charette being slightly wounded. Then he went into action and was wounded again.

With his Zouaves, he performed prodigies of valor in the defense of Rome, and when Rome fell, went to France, and, rallying his Zouaves about him again, offered his services against the Germans. The Zouaves, with De Charette at their head, were the heroes of the day at Loigny, where after long hours of desperate fighting in the bitter cold they made a last vain attempt to stem the German pursuit and prevent the total rout of the French army. De Charette was shot in the spine, and more than 100 of his Zouaves were killed.

All his life, the baron awaited the return of the monarchy. He was twice married, first to Antoinette de Fitzjames and some years after her death to Miss Antoinette Polk, an American.

DENVER GIRLS DOWN CUPID

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Cupid has been walloped again. A club called "The Bachelor Girls," has been incorporated with a membership of young women under 23 who have taken a vow not to annex a husband for at least two years. This is not the worst. The by-laws are:

Do not put your confidence in men.

Do not lose your head over a good looking man.

Do not flirt, especially with a married man.

Any member of the club who marries before two years expires has to pay a fine of $5. To prevent "old maids" getting into the club, the age limit for members is 23.

Miss Gertrude Ford, 1289 South Pearl street, Miss Minnie Webster, 3217 Osceola street, and Miss Helen Diviney, 14 South Logan street, organized the club.

CHARGE WOMAN WITH KIDNAPING OWN SON

DAVENPORT, Ia., Oct. 28.—Warrants were issued today for Fredo Lunschen of Tipton, Ia., charging her with the kidnaping of 3-year-old Henry Thiessen Lunschen, heir to considerable property in Iowa and Minnesota, who was taken from his grandmother's home last night.

The boy was seized by a veiled woman, who approached the house here in an automobile, threw a heavy blanket around the child and carried him screaming to the car. The automobile was traced to Moline and to Burstow, where the woman and a man are said to have taken a train for St. Louis.

Attorney Johnson of Tipton is named in the warrant. The child had been adopted by his grandmother.

CHINESE ARE BELIEVERS IN VERY LARGE FAMILIES

SHANGHAI, China, Oct. 28.—With the destruction of homes and the arrival of refugees from the center of the revolutionary disturbance, many traits of Chinese characters have come to the surface. The members of one family report the ruin of their home and the destitute condition of the 66 members who lived under one roof.

There are other families in from the rebellious districts who number 40 members who lived under one roof, and over 100 between 20 and 30.

The Chinese give much credit to a large family which is able to live together without dividing up the family property. This custom has led to the grouping of huge menages under one roof-tree.

TOLSTOI'S POSTHUMOUS PLAY DRAWING A HEAVY BUSINESS

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28.—For many weeks past the keenest interest has been evinced in the preparations for the production at Moscow of the late Count Tolstoi's posthumous play, "The Living Corpse." The booking is already unprecedentedly heavy. After a short run at Moscow the whole production will tour the chief provincial theaters, the proceeds going toward a fund for the purchase of the Yasnaya Polyana estate.

EASTONVILLE TRAIN IS ABANDONED BY C. & S.

The Colorado and Southern yesterday announced the abandonment of trains 17 and 18, running to and from Eastonville, and trains 14 and 15, between Colorado Springs and Denver. Time has been changed for train No. 78, running from Denver to Eastonville. It will leave Denver daily except Sunday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Train No. 38 takes its place Sunday, leaving Denver at 7:10 in the evening.

HIGH OUTPUT EXPECTED

The output of beet sugar for the year by the United States Sugar and Land company's factory at Garden City, Kan., will be unusually high, according to present prospects, says G. J. Gillespie, general manager of the company, who was a visitor in Colorado Springs yesterday. The season which begins November 6, will last about 60 days.

ENTIRE STOCK

OF THE

Model Wall Paper Store

CONSISTING OF PAINTS, OILS, VARNISH AND WALL PAPER, WILL BE

Sold regardless of Cost

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 1st
7 EAST BIJOU

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

OUR DRUGS

In all cases of illness your physician should be consulted FIRST—

THEN WE COME—

For aside from giving advice and instructing you in—

"RIGHT LIVING"

Your physician can do you but little good without medicine.

It's very essential that that medicine should be right.

That's where we come.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

PHONES 90 AND 750

WE MAINTAIN THE QUICKEST DELIVERY SERVICE IN THIS TOWN

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON Oct 28—Colorado—Fair Sunday, except local snows in the mountains. Monday fair

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado College weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p m

Temperature at 6 a m	19
Temperature at 12 m	28
Temperature at 6 p m	30
Maximum temperature	31
Minimum temperature	18
Mean temperature	25
Max. bar. pressure inches	24.14
Min bar pressure inches	24.09
Min velocity of wind per hour	
Relative humidity at noon	59
Dew point at noon	26
Precipitation in inches	0

City Briefs

THE RED CROSS PHARMACY. Phone 40 Open all night

Dr. Mary Teague, Hagerman Bldg.

DOESN'T this weather remind you of those nice-warm rooms at the Alta Vista?

M. B. A DANCE, Fink's orchestra high five prizes and refreshments Monday evening M. W A hall

FIRST METHODIST church rummage sale continued Oct 30, at Alamo sample rooms, on Cucharas St

DR. MARBOURG, oculist and aurist has removed his offices to the Burns building, Rooms 212 and 213

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of 12-room house, a bargain 412 N. Tejon.

DANCING SCHOOL Majestic hall. Tuesday and Friday nights Special $5 for six private lessons.

ROBINSON TO TALK—William C Robinson will speak on "The Tariff" at Carpenters hall tonight. The public is invited.

EVERY woman wants a stylish figure and carriage, health produces it, we teach it Electro-Thermatorium, 124 S Tejon Phone 1425

WILL hold ghost basket social for Yeomen and friends ladies bring baskets, Monday Oct 30 at Godfrey hall, Colorado City.

A NEW feature at the Alta Vista is a concert during the dinner, from 6 to 8 p. m, on Sundays. The 50c and 75c club dinners are proving quite popular with townspeople Have you tried them?

MRS. BUNN TO SING—Mrs. Corea Bunn will sing at both morning and evening services at the First Christian church today.

OPERATION—Mrs. Maurice Witkind, wife of the proprietor of the Star ranch, underwent a serious operation at Glockner sanatorium yesterday.

MISS MARIE GASHWEILER, who has just returned from several years study abroad with Leschetizky, will open a studio for piano-forte instruction at 112 St Vrain court Appointments for consultation may be made by telephone, on and after Nov 1

MASK ball, Temple theater, Halloween Tuesday evening, October 31, Tickets, 50c per couple extra ladies 25c spectators 25c Music by Moose band, 30 pieces

BUZBEE TO TALK—J W Buzbee will address the Brotherhood class in the First Congregational church this morning at 10 o'clock, on "Hunting a Job" This is the first of a series of talks on the unemployed

MARRIAGE LICENSES—Marriage licenses were issued from the county clerk's office yesterday as follows Frank H. Dow, 25, and Jessie Adaline Fuller, 20, both of this city, William Sherrett, Tribune, Kan, and Nancy Williams, Colorado Springs.

BIRTH—A son was born last night to Mr and Mrs George Lawrence, 420 Main Street, Colorado City.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E Kiowa. Phone 299

Opening Sale

THIS WEEK

Extraordinary Values in Clothing for Men and Women offered at remarkably reduced prices, at the opening of our new store

M. A. NOVICK

3 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SAUSAGE WEATHER

This is surely prime weather for fine Sausage. Telephone your grocery order down here

CHICK, Grocer

401 Tejon "South." 954 Main.

NEW CROP DRIED PRUNES AND PEACHES AT

KIRSTEN'S

GROCERY AND MARKET

Phone M 775 449 E. Kiowa

Phone 715

The Heavin Dyers & Cleaners

Ker Choo!

Nip that cold in the bud. Cure that hoarseness with pure horehound candy We have a fresh shipment and it's simply great Better try it

F. L. Gutmann

Remember We Sell No Liquors

Telephones 311 and 312

Corner Tejon and Bijou

Prescription Druggist

STECK GETS ICY BATH WHILE DUCK HUNTING

While standing in a boat to shoot at a duck yesterday morning, Fred Steck, 111 East Jefferson, lost his balance when the gun was discharged, and fell into the water Steck, however, managed to recover his boat and then rowed out to where the dead duck had fallen By the time he got back to his companion on the shore the cold water which soaked his clothing had made him ill and numb He was quickly disrobed, wrapped in blankets and hurried back to his home

Steck, with a party of three other men, left Colorado Springs at 4 30 o'clock yesterday morning for a hunting trip on the upper reservoir of the Fountain Valley Land and Irrigation company, six miles southeast of town. They had not been out long before the accident occurred Steck is a chauffeur for James F Burns

MORE SKIN NEEDED

Three more strips of skin, about six inches long, are needed for skin grafting purposes in the effort to save the arm and possibly the life of Mrs Elsie Smith, 319 First street, Nob Hill, who was badly burned several weeks ago.

"The skin that we applied a week or so ago is helping wonderfully, and she has been improving" said her husband, last night, but the doctor has decided that more will be needed

Mrs Smith is at Bethel hospital. Dr Otto Zillman is the physician in charge

SENDS BOOK TO LAWTON

Charles Mulford Robinson, the New York civic beauty expert, who was consulted relative to the improvement of Colorado Spings, has sent to Commissioner Lawton his latest book, "Width and Arrangement of Streets"

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent They are easy and pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect For sale by all dealers

AT THE Y. M. C. A.

At the Y M C A men's meeting, this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, the Rev R R. Adams, pastor of the Asbury M E. church, will speak The Rev. Mr Adams recently came here highly recommended from Denver, where he held a pastorate for seven years His topic will be "A Lucky Fellow." A feature of the meeting will be a song by Mrs. A E Peck

ADVERTISING HONORS

The laundry advertising the Pearl laundry has been doing in The Gazette for some time past is creating favorable comment in all of the American Laundry journals The last to comment on the Pearl's way is the October number of Troy Topics, a Chicago publication that reaches practically every launderer The editor of this publication thought so much of the Pearl's way of advertising, the manner in which the cuffs which are attached to shirts are laundered without being cracked or broken that the advertisement was reproduced word for word with a favorable comment added

News of Local Courts

ELECTION CASE DEFERRED

District Judge Sheafor yesterday adjourned the Colorado City election contest case until next Friday morning, when the trial will be resumed. Plaintiff's motion for a court order to bring the ballot box from Precinct eight into court was denied In this precinct it is alleged the ballot of Rebecca Crutz was illegal. The ballot boxes from four precincts, brought into court two days ago, have not been opened, and are locked in the vault in the district clerk's office. Judge Sheafor said yesterday at the adjournment of court that he will decide which names are illegal, if any, and then open the ballot boxes to learn how those in question voted. The continuance of the case until Friday was at the request of attorneys for both sides

Bertha H Barber filed suit for divorce in the county court yesterday against C W. Lee Barber, alleging desertion and nonsupport. The couple were married here February 7, 1900, and there is one child, Isabel, 8 years old Mrs Barber asks for the custody of the child and alimony

Norman Patterson, arrested by the police on a charge of stealing a waist from I. Polant, will be tried in Justice Dunnington's court, probably tomorrow.

Charles Wagner was tried in Justice Gowdy's court yesterday and sent to the county jail for five days on a vagrancy charge

Justice Gowdy yesterday discharged Jack Burns, who was arrested a few weeks ago on a burglary charge There was no evidence against him

Fred Diamond, alias Fred Dent, arrested here last Thursday, was yesterday taken to Alamosa, where he will be tried on a charge of defrauding the Denver and Rio Grande railroad in the sum of $98 Diamond admitted he had passed forged checks in Tulsa Okla, and Wichita, Kan

Since being granted permission to file an amended complaint asking for an injunction to restrain the city from going ahead with its street paving plans, Mrs Prudence Zobrist, plaintiff in the action, has not taken the matter up further in the district court

Halloween Specialties

We have pumpkins for Jack-o-Lanterns They have a thin rind and will cut easily All shapes and sizes, 1½c a pound.

You'll find here candies shaped like pumpkins and like black cats They look good and taste better.

Our baker will make individual cakes, with a pumpkin and a cat on each. They are very attractive for dinner parties.

Let us have your orders for the specialties you may want in either cakes or candies, and we will get them out promptly. Remember, we employ high priced experts, who are competent to handle any order

Burgess

PHONE EIGHTY-THREE.

112-114 N. TEJON ST.

JUST OPENED

T. C. DENNEY, formerly of the Denny & Sommers Commission Co, has opened up a harness buggy and implement store at

29 S. CASCADE

Patronage of old friends and customers appreciated

Peanut Butter, Best Ever	25c
Graham Crackers	12½c
Whole Wheat Crackers	12½c
Fruit Crackers	20c
Zwieback	15c
Protose	20c and 30c
Cereal Blend	10c

KIPP'S GROCERY

312 South Tejon

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr and Mrs W J Smith 1215 North Franklin street, celebrated their twenty-ninth wedding anniversary recently by inviting a number of friends to their new home Refreshments were served Those present were Mr and Mrs Robert Osborne Mr and Mrs Bert Cole Mr and Mrs Henry Cline, Mr and Mrs Bert Farrand Mr and Mrs H S Jordan Mr and Mrs Mart Longfield, Mr and Mrs Kilpatrick, Miss Irma Farrand, Miss Gladys Cole, Miss Corinne Jordan and Miss Martha Miller

The Wild Rose Sewing society presented Mr and Mrs Smith with a centerpiece.

TO GIVE LAST SERMON

The Rev Lotta D Crosley, who has been filling the pulpit of the Christ Universalist church here for the last month, will preach for the last time before going to her home in Kent, O., at the church parlors in Odd Fellows temple, today. Her subject will be, "Is Life Worth Living?"

There are 125,000 cotton mill operatives in North Carolina

Signor Amato, Baritone

MME. LONGARI, Soprano

And

SIGNOR TANARA, Accompanist

WEDNESDAY EVENING

OPERA HOUSE

EIGHT FIFTEEN, PROMPT

The Colorado Springs Musical club is pleased to be able to announce that arrangements have been made with Mme Longari who has met with such phenomenal success while on her tour with Signor Amato, to render some of her beautiful numbers at the concert Wednesday evening

Signor Amato and Mme Longari have prepared a very complete program, and have requested that the concert begin promptly as advertised, at eight fifteen, as they are to take a night train No one will be admitted while numbers are being rendered, and all are urged to be present for the opening number which will be particularly attractive

THE COLORADO SPRINGS MUSICAL CLUB.

CRYSTAL PARK AUTO TRIP

Leave Colorado Springs: 9:00 a. m. 2:00 p. m.

Leave Manitou: 9:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m.

BRYANT'S PEANUT BUTTER

Five cents paid for all large empty bottles, 2½ cents for small ones, in trade

If your grocer does not keep it, call at the factory, 31 North Nevada Ave.

SKIRTS thoroughly cleaned and pressed .....75¢

Gentlemen's suits $1.00

EL PASO CLEANING AND PRESSING CO.

Phone 667 10 E. Kiowa

"We make your Carpet look like New"

Colorado Springs

VACUUM CARPET CLEANING CO.

C. A. Roberts, Mgr.

Carpets Cleaned, Remodeled and Laid. Work Called for and Delivered.

Phone Main 2976 511 W. Huerfano

Expert woodwork repairing on wagons, carriages and automobiles.

27 S. Cascade

F. W. Zobel.

COAL CHEAPER

Try our Climax Nut at $4.65 per ton. Equal to Canon City.

Tudor Coal Co.

CORNER CASCADE & CUCHARAS

Phone 676

For Cut Flowers call CRUMP

Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Curtis Rapson Coal Co.

Lignite Lump or Nut

$3.75 Per Ton

Cash with order

Phone 1104

Office 307-8 Mining Exchange Bldg.

OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY, OCT. 30

J. H. K. MARTIN Presents

The Greatest Male Choir in the World,

The MOUNTAIN ASH CHOIR

of Wales, Great Britain.

Seats Friday.

50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

TUESDAY, OCT. 31

50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

Majestic THEATRE

SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE IMPERIAL VAUDEVILLE

(??) PHINA (??) The Season's Newest Musical Novelty

3 PEARCE SISTERS 3 Singers, Dancers, Comedienne.

THE VARSITY BOYS Joe—SHRINER & WELLS—Geo

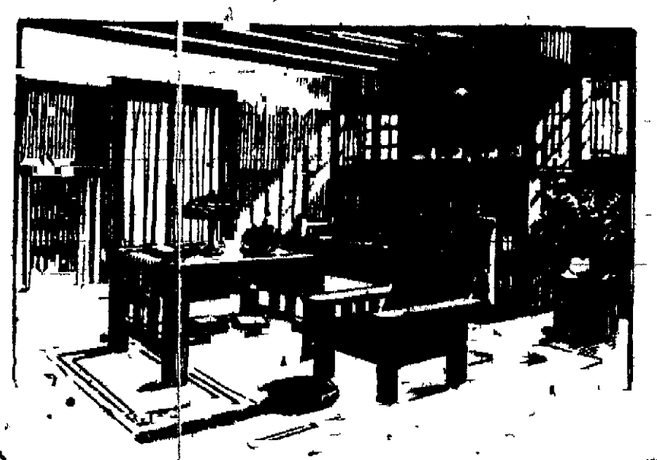
WELDA & SERANO Physically Perfect

THE MAJESTISCOPE "Chasing the Rainbow" (A NEW REX)

MATINEE DAILY 2:45 P. M.

NIGHTS 7:30 AND 9:15 P. M.

PRICES 10, 20, 30 CENTS



"FINER FURNITURE FOR LESS COST"

You like that motto?

Pasted it on our hat-band when we began business. Keep it in front of us day in and day out. Dream about it at night.

That's the motto back of this store. You'll recognize it every time you look at a price or a piece of furniture.

You've never seen such remarkable every-day bargains anywhere. And now's the time to look.

Remnant rug sale still in progress.

Dignified credit to all.

M'CRACKEN & HUBBARD

120-122 SOUTH TEJON STREET

THE REED INVESTMENT CO.

Western Investments

Reed Block Colorado Springs, Colorado

The Gazette Delivered for 60c per Month

Hill and Vale

DIXON HEIGHTS

AND

BROADMOOR PARK

BEAUTIFUL LOTS

FOR SUMMER COTTAGE OR PERMANENT RESIDENCE

THEY'RE GOING FAST

$200 to $1,000

BUY BEFORE THEY ADVANCE

The BENNETT-SHELLENBERGER REALTY COMPANY

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE AND LOANS

5 PIKES PEAK AVENUE

Established in 1871, With the Town

BOULDER VS. COLORADO SPRINGS

EQUITY IN ONE OF THE FINEST AND BEST LOCATED PROPERTIES IN BOULDER TO TRADE FOR PROPERTY IN COLO. SPRINGS. CORNER 4 LOTS, ONE BLOCK FROM UNIVERSITY. LARGE BRICK AND STONE HOUSE. 19 ROOMS. HARDWOOD FINISH. HOT WATER HEAT. ABUNDANT PLUMBING. ALSO BRICK AND STONE COTTAGE. 6 ROOMS MISSION FINISH. UP TO DATE IN ALL RESPECTS. LARGE UNIVERSITY AND TOURIST PATRONAGE. LET US SHOW YOU DETAILED DESCRIPTION AND PICTURE OF PROPERTIES.

Big Money Maker

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, LOANS.

GAZETTE BUILDING, 15 E. PIKES PEAK AVE.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

ANOTHER LIST OF SEASONABLE ARTICLES

Specially Priced at the Busy Corner

THE QUALITY STORE WITH THE LOW PRICES

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK

Peer'ess Rubber Gloves

For protection of the hands while doing household duties. Regular price 50c. Special cut price for one week 39c

Amazon Rubber Gloves

Regular price $1.00; special cut price for one week 79c

Elkay's Compound Syrup White Pine and Tar

A formula of proven value in the treatment of coughs, colds, acute and chronic bronchitis. 25c and 50c sizes.

Mascaro, Black and Brown

To darken gray hair or to touch up the eyebrows. Not a chemical dye; its effect is only temporary. It is in the form of a small cake and is applied with a wet brush. Mascaro, brush and mirror, complete 50c

Coty's

Extracts ..... $2.50 per ounce

Chamois Vests

(Washable)

For ladies and gentlemen. Price $2.50
Chest Protectors 50c

Guaranteed

Hot Water Bottles ..... $1.00 to $2.75

Electropodes

Feed the entire nervous system a mild and soothing flow of electricity, driving out rheumatism in all forms and all other nervous ailments. They purify the entire system. They restore a good circulation of the blood and make cold feet warm. Electropodes are guaranteed. Price $1.00

The Robinson Drug Co.

"THE STORE IT PAYS TO PATRONIZE"

'PHONE M 4 THE BUSY CORNER

Princess Victoria Luise, only daughter of the emperor and empress of Germany, whose engagement is announced to the hereditary grand duke, Adolph Friedrich of Mecklenburg. The empress celebrated her nineteenth birthday on September 13. Her future husband is 28 years old, and until 1910 he was a lieutenant in the First Guard regiment at Potsdam. The marriage of Princess Victoria with a future grand duke of Mecklenburg-Strelitz will bring about peace between the two ruling families of Prussia and Mecklenburg, for the two houses have not always been on friendly terms. The match, not only for political but also for financial reasons, is considered important.

Overcoats

Gloves

Warm Underwear

Our lines are complete. We are showing the largest and most complete line of Overcoats we have ever shown.

Men's ..... $10.00 to $40.00
Boys' ..... $3.00 to $20.00
Men's Underwear ..... 50c to $3.00
Union Suits ..... $1.00 to $10.00
Boys' Warm Underwear ..... 25c to $1.50
The best line of Warm Gloves and Mittens in the city ..... 25c to $15.00

Our Shoe Department Will Make Your Feet Feel Comfortable

Robins

Exiled Englishmen Who Won't Work

The Remittance Men in Their Cafe Pleasures and Limitations of Their Existence

the New York Sun.

on my soul, Hansbrougham, deah t's very kind of you to stand me I'm a leetle short this week, alstone broke, y'know, but next I shall be in funds, reahlly, and I you to dine with me then."

man addressed at the table that three and toward which a fourth was moving as if he were discovfriends waved his hand slightly he did not care, and ordered. He had quite the air of the seigneur. The third man did ay a word, but watched his glass hly. It was evident that manalone restrained him from swalg its contents immediately, before hers had poured out their drinks. he drank his eyes lit up with action and he looked at bottle and s almost lovingly, as if he rarely such quality.

four men were neatly dresed, the lmost handsomely. The clothes of thers were a trifle shabby, but were well cut and well fitting. man carried himself smartly and d himself used to the best. Every was low pitched and pleasant. at least two there was a touch of the military.

Several other men who seemed strangely like them came up, spoke and sat down at adjoining tables. Each little group appeared to have one man who was doing the honors, who was better dressed than the others and more satisfied with himself.

"They're all remittance men," whispered the manager of the place. "They've taken this cafe as a sort of club and they use two of the other big and fashionable hotels in the same way, though not as regularly as this. There's very seldom an afternoon when several tablefuls of them are not here. We don't much care about having them, for their trade's not so very valuable, but they are gentlemen and they're well behaved, so we don't say anything.

"Every one of them comes of a good English family, and they've been sent over here for something or other. That man with the fine shoulders was a captain in the British army in India. You should see him walk. That man next him is almost a lord. His cousin has the title and a little boy comes next. If both die he will step into the estate. And all of them are over here on just enough to keep body and soul together.

"Some of them live on as low as $5 a week, but that's unusual. The lowest sent them from home is generally $50 a month. Nearly always they have to go to a lawyer downtown to get it. Of course, some get a great deal more. There's one man that comes here who has $15,000 a year sent him from Rome as long as he lives in New York. He draws his money weekly just like a salary.

"The men you see entertaining are those who have just received some money or have made some by a streak of luck. All these gentlemen know each other, and when a man has any money he is good to the others. He won't lend him much, but he will treat him to the best a house like this affords, and that means a great deal to these men that know what riches are, and now, except at times, have hardly a penny in their pockets."

People who have come in touch with the remittance men say that there are 200 or 300 of them in New York. There may be more who are kept under cover and live in seclusion, but that is unlikely, for mingling with people that are really his kind and getting even fragments of the luxury he once knew are as the breath of life to the remittance man.

The remittance man, in the majority of cases, gravitates to New York. So long as he puts the ocean in between and keeps it there his family does not much care where he stays. In New York he is likely to meet visiting Englishmen who may not be informed about his history and Americans who like the English of good class and are not always as careful as they might be to make inquiries.

To be able to rub elbows with such people he must keep well dressed. The New York remittance man is sometimes, by hard fate, without his evening togs, but if he has to go hungry he invariably sees that his clothes perhaps he is down to a single suit—are well pressed, his linen clean and his boots shining.

On a Strict Discipline.

One man of this order much seen in hotel cafes has precisely a dollar a day to spend for eating and getting about town after his room rent is paid. Every Friday afternoon there is waiting for him at a firm of New York attorneys $12. Under no circumstances, after this is drawn, can he get another cent until the following Friday. A moderate priced New York tailor and an equally modest priced haberdasher have orders to let him have so many dollars worth of goods each three months.

A number of remittance men receive their stipend from home quarterly, but this custom is being done away with, for these exiles are, as a class, improvident, and if several hundred dollars is placed in their hands at once it is almost certain to go like water. Nearly invariably the remittance man is a persistent devotee of the tables of chance.

In one of the big hotels the other afternoon a New Yorker suddenly wheeled around sharply and walked a few steps away.

"I thought it a little better," he said to his companion. "There's a man there I'd rather not meet. His mother, sisters and brothers over in London are close friends of mine. I never fail to go to their house. If they came here I'd get to the steamer to meet them and show them every courtesy.

"This brother distinguished himself in Africa. He's a superb officer, and he had a great career before him. Now—well, I suppose the family allow him $15 a week here. It would be quite useless to give him any more. He'd simply gamble it all away.

"He's miles deep in debt in England, completely discredited. No, he's not exactly a scamp, but utterly unscrupulous in money matters. He hangs about here sponging and trying to raise little loans. If he'd seen me now, within five minutes he'd have woven together a story, of a great business opportunity and have done his best to work me.

"I've seen a good deal of these fellows. They're very picturesque, but they're to be avoided like the plague. There is one characteristic they all have. None of them has ever worked a day in his life, but every one is under the delusion that he could be a great business man on a large scale.

"They dream up the most extraordinary propositions you ever heard. One or two have actually made money in this way. They have fallen in with some get-rich-quick geniuses, have made their personality useful, and have been shrewd enough to carry off a fair share of the profits.

"But actual work is something these men won't do. Out of all the educated, agreeable, high-class exiled Englishmen drifting around the hotels of New York I have known of exactly two who ever really worked. One put his pride in his pocket after he had been over here a couple of years. He found a pretty American girl of very ordinary class that he wanted to marry, and he struck out for himself.

Two Who Reformed.

"I met that man eight years ago in England when he was a captain. Now he is a waiter in one of the largest of the high grade downtown restaurants. He is a capital waiter too, and his revenue from tips must be very near. A remarkable thing about him is that he is not at all ashamed of his work. He even takes a pride in it. He makes no attempt at all to hide his identity. He has gone down in the social scale of course, but I think he is much happier.

"The other man I speak of makes a really good income by designing pieces of jewelry for wealthy people. He works hard at this and he has acquired a reputation. Some day, if all goes well, this man will have an estate and a big rent roll in England. Now he has nothing and is dependent upon the bounty of his elder brother, who cordially dislikes him. When the father died the elder son announced forthwith that he did not propose to become a bank for his brother. On condition that he would go and live in America he would send him monthly £200 a year. If he stayed nothing.

"Frederick came over. It was a Hobson's choice. He knew he couldn't earn a cent abroad, and a thousand dollars a year was better than starvation. He and his wife had a bad time at first, and then some people he fell in with suggested this designing. He could make a really good profession of it were it not that when he gets a hundred dollars or so in the bank over immediate necessaries he becomes Sir Improvident again and must spend the money on dinners, theaters and gewgaws.

"But these two men do work. The others eke out their small allowances at the card tables or by touches even down to a dime."

The remittance man of New York generally hires a room and tries to eat off his acquaintances and friends. Some of the big hotels have dollar a day rooms on their top floors and these are useful to the remittance man. They give him an address that helps him along.

The remittance men are good to each other. At any time one of their number may go home in a blaze of glory and be completely rehabilitated. They never forget the possibility of this.

One of these men has picked up some money by giving Americans going abroad letters of introduction to titled people. The letters are all genuine and he really knew all the people he writes to, so there is no fraud. In each case he adroitly secures a loan from the man he has obliged.

Another remittance man has off and on touted for a private haberdasher successfully. Still another is ingenious in selecting victims for shady financial enterprises. This man has actually gained for himself the reputation of being an Englishman of large means.

One law firm that has long made a specialty of looking after the American interests of wealthy Englishmen has the affairs of a dozen of remittance men in its charge.

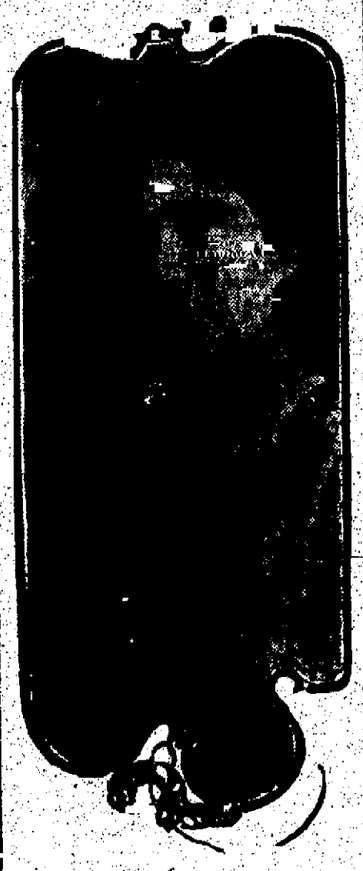
"They are the most pitiable set of men in New York," said the junior partner of this concern the other day. "All are really men of ability and personality. They have good presences and good addresses. Some are a little off, it is true, but the most of them appear extremely well. Even now any number of them could make themselves men of mark. But they have chosen their own path, and they will not leave it.

"A few months ago I made an experiment with one of them. He was a man of great charm, and you were at once interested in him. It looked as if there was a chance of making something out of him. I explained the case to a friend of mine, and brought the man around. My friend gave him a minor secretarial place at $15 a week to start with. He too was charmed with the fellow. You never saw any one so grateful as the young Englishman. He would work his fingers off, he told us, now that someone had given him a chance.

"Two days later, at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon, my friend called me up. 'Say,' he said, 'Judson-Judson went out early to lunch today at a few minutes before 12. He hasn't come back.'

"'John,' I answered back, 'I'm afraid our little experiment has failed.' I mentioned the name of a big hotel uptown. 'Run one of your boys up and see if he isn't there.'

"He was sitting at one of the cafe tables."



Mrs. Lena M. Wells, who is the highest-paid woman employe of the United States government who recently arrived in this country after spending her vacation abroad. Mrs. Wells is the assistent clerk of the senate committee on appropriations and receives a salary of $4,500 a year. She has been in the government service for 11 years. Mrs. Wells is a suffragist of the strongest type and tells pride in the fact that she has voted at every state election in Wyoming, her native state, since she became of age. She is a handsome woman of the deep-thinking, active type.

Maxim Gorky, the famous Russian novelist, who is an exile from his native land, is dying of tuberculosis in his retreat at Capri island in the southern part of Italy. Gorky was an intimate friend of the late Count Tolstoi.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1911

A SAFE AND SANE HALLOWEEN

FOUR or five years ago a few people began agitating a "safe and sane" observance of the Fourth of July, and were regarded merely as cranks whose ideas were impracticable, however worthy they might be. But within a surprisingly short time the Safe and Sane Fourth agitators have seen the practical realization of their dreams. The Independence Day celebration last summer was vastly different from the carnival of blood and gore so prevalent ten or fifteen years ago. The lists of dead and injured in Fourth of July accidents have been reduced to a very small minimum, and there is the best of reason for believing that within a few years the celebration of the Fourth of July will be marked by no greater fatality than attends the celebration of other holidays.

Which suggests that it is time for the inauguration of a safe and sane method of Halloween observance. Presumably Halloween is an occasion for innocent fun, but everybody knows that in fact it is an opportunity for the spirit of hoodlumism to get in its deadly work. Most people gladly tolerate a certain degree of liberty on Halloween, but when the privilege is abused the public patience is exhausted and there is a righteous protest. This has happened on several successive occasions when misguided youngsters, carried away with the spirit of the occasion, have transgressed the rights of others in a fashion remediable only through the police court.

It is possible to devise appropriate means of celebrating Halloween which ought to satisfy any normal boy without resort to the destruction of property and the various dangerous pranks which have brought the holiday into disrepute. Every year there is complaint, especially by residents of the North End, of actual depredations committed by boys intent on making the most of the liberty given them on this occasion. Of course the pranks committed are no worse than are done elsewhere, but this certainly is not a sufficient reason for their continuance here. Halloween ought to be made as safe and sane as the Fourth of July has become, and this can be accomplished with the right sort of effort.

THE NEW YORK LAND SHOW

GILBERT M'CLURG, who used to be Secretary of the Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce, and who is known throughout the West for his untiring energy and aggressiveness, is the head pusher of The American Land and Irrigation Exposition which is to be held in Madison Square Garden, New York City, November 3 to 12. Mr. McClurg's show is financed by a company composed of James J. Hill, head of the Northern Pacific-Great Northern system; A. E. Stilwell, President of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railway; W. C. Brown, President of the New York Central; James McCrea, President of the Pennsylvania system, and various others of no less prominence.

The exposition is designed primarily to show to the people of New York and their visitors the opportunities that await the man who seeks independence on a farm in the great West. Exhibits have been obtained from every state and territory in the Union. Such an exposition would of course attract unusually fine displays of agricultural products under any circumstances, but exhibitors have been stimulated by the offer of prizes of far greater value than have been competed for at any previous land show. No less than nine silver cups, valued at $1,000 each, are offered for the best displays of wheat, corn, oats, cotton, potatoes, sugar beets, hops and alfalfa. A cup valued at $1,500 is offered to the exhibitor of the best display of barley, and a prize of $500 in gold will go to the fortunate orchardist who shows the best twenty-five boxes of apples of any variety.

Colorado will be represented in the New York Land show with an exhibit collected in behalf of the State by the Denver Chamber of Commerce, and assurance is given that no visitor from Colorado will have reason to feel ashamed of the showing made by his state.

This event ought to prove distinctly beneficial to the West. It takes advantage of an opportunity which has already been neglected too long. Every year approximately 1,000,000 immigrants arrive at the port of New York, and accurate statistics show that a very large majority of them have been farm laborers and nothing else. But under present conditions they never reach the farms because they do not know how to get there. Instead they remain in New York or drift to other large centers of population to become industrial laborers. For a long time the desirability of attracting this class of people to the farms of the West and the South has been recognized, and various states have even established immigration bureaus to carry on this work. Unquestionably such an exposition as is to be held next month, if rightly managed, will exert a considerable influence in diverting this stream of immigration from the city to the country and in inducing native American city dwellers to try their chances in the West.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

TRIALS OF A TICKET BUYER.

To the Editor of The Gazette:

I, as a subscriber for tickets to the Colorado Springs Musical club, wish to enter a protest against the red-tape methods adopted in the issue of said tickets. Undoubtedly, the advertised series of musical events are uncommonly good and the Musical club deserves much credit in securing the services of such eminent artists, but many of us, another year, will hesitate about subscribing if we have to undergo the treatment in securing our seats as we did today. My treatment was probably no worse than many others who had no "pull," but it was such that I should not care to have it repeated for the best music in the world, especially as to my mind it was quite unnecessary. A member of my family was on hand at a certain music shop on Pikes Peak avenue at 8:30 a. m. to secure two seats represented by a membership, but though within half an hour of the advertised time of opening instead of getting the tickets, he was given a number, near the 200 mark, which he was told was his number on the line, and he could either wait or return about noon. At noon he returned and after another delay of approximately one and a half hours two tickets were finally awarded him, not together but in separate rows.

May I ask why the Musical club employs inefficient people to distribute tickets instead of doing it through those accustomed to handling such things, as for instance the Opera house agent? And why is it necessary to take two bites of a cherry when one is much quicker and more satisfactory, by issuing tickets directly to the subscriber, thereby avoiding much irritation and many wasteful hours?

I should like to hear the experiences and opinions of the many other sufferers.

SUBSCRIBER.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 28.

OH, THE MISSOURIANS!

To the Editor of The Gazette:

In 1865, standing on the dock at Cairo, Ill., waiting for a northbound steamer from Memphis or New Orleans, a stranger accosted me with the inquiry: "Waither bound?" "To Jackson, Mo.," I replied. "Oh," he musingly returned, and further inquired: "To live among the Pikes?" "Why Pikes?" I asked. "Oh, they all do it," came the answer, from my cherry-faced friend, who revealed himself as a lawyer.

Going up to Cape Girardeau, that dark, mist-falling night, I fell in with an old fogy (Lord, how they swarm!) but very intelligent physician. To him I told my chat with the lawyer. Bursting out in a hearty laugh, he said: "My dear, sir, you came under the spell of a sucker." "Why sucker?" I asked. He replied: "Those people are too young, much too young to be weaned. They call us Pikes. With their little voices they imitate our words, while we in pity administer relief and tell them what they do, or did."

In 1874, when coming from the old North depot in Denver, on a stretcher consisting of three gunny sacks tacked on two poles, I was transferred to a boarding house sitting room floor, because there was no other room in the inn, and I was dying. The house was kept by a widow. Later I learned that after I was placed on the floor and the doctor was giving her my name and my home as from some place in Missouri, the old lady burst out in holy prayer: "Good Lord, I hope he is not a border ruffian from Kansas City or St. Joe, or a hilter-skilter from Pike county, Missouri!"

A few days later the doctor told me about the nervous explosion of the widow when she heard that I was from Missouri. I could not help, however, sympathizing a little with the widow, as I had had evidence enough to convince me that in the late fifties and early sixties border ruffians were by no means mythical characters; but by this time I had supposed that they were either all in heaven, or had received at the mourners' seats tickets sufficient to take them there.

I, however, had to come to Colorado to learn about the "hilter-skilters" from Pike county, Missouri.

From many sources I learned that among the very first Missourians who came to Colorado were those from Pike county. Many hard stories I early heard concerning their actions, their lives and their presumptions. Some of the stories I got from the Pikers themselves and some from their sons and daughters. Long ago, however, I satisfied myself that there was a great deal of fable intermingled with the stories, and that many good yarns and jokes were told on the Pikers, that had their origin among the natives of other states. Many of the stories if told about Pennsylvanians or New Englanders would have passed with only a smile, or at most, with a mock burst of laughter—the stories never to be repeated, or even thought of later. But when told as somehow connected with Pike county, Missouri, the entire audience seldom failed to go wild with an uncontrollable merriment; and the story for weeks would be on every man's tongue and stored in his memory forever. There are some names that seem to become living souls. They gather the special forms of the thought and the spirit of the age. Like the geniuses among ordinary mortals, they take on the light and the life which embody the mysteries of the passing years.

Now to my personal knowledge some of these Pikers were diamonds in the rough—diamonds in unexpected places. Very few, if any, had much book learning. Many had inherited a large per cent of common sense, but had squandered it for messes of pottage. They all meant what they said, but didn't always say what they meant. Their everyday language was a cross between Bostonian English and Chinese pigeon English. It was a kind of prenatal struggle of Esperanto waiting to be born. When they said "darn" they universally meant "damn." In fact, when they swore, the devil himself could not calculate whether the turn-up would be head or tail. When they chewed tobacco, unless you had on your old clothes, it was never wise to sit either to the right, left or in front of them; and the only legitimate warrant young ladies ever had for high-heeled shoes was when they undertook to get a table in the room, in which the gentlemen had been chewing tobacco during the two hours previous to meal-time. At table they preferred to sit on benches or logs, in place of chairs; because chairs symbolized to them "degeneracy of the race." In eating their soup they preferred a fiddle. They ate mashed potatoes and other soft edibles with a knife, taking upon the blade what would lay on two inches lengthwise. The knife was always pulled out through closed lips, thus always insuring that the first two inches of the knife was kept immaculately clean. In case the knife became fouled above the two inches, the entire blade was cleansed by wiping it two or three times on the southwest corner of the seat of the user's breeches. They seldom used whisky at the table. A temperance man among them was one who used more than one-third water with his whisky. Smooth whisky was tabooed, as nondrunk producing and unhealthy.

If anyone, friend or foe, however, was sick, they gave him a mother's care, poured out their strength and their life for him; and if his spirit passed beyond the veil, they took his length, dug a neat and worthy grave, wrapped a blanket carefully and tenderly around his body, with care carried the precious relic away, gently put it in its last resting place and before the dust was scattered upon the body, each leaning over the mortal form, dropped a tear and in silence followed the already fled spirit, with a comrade's wish, with a brother's prayer.

With the stranger who came in hungry, they shared the best they had. If he was tired and aged, they gave him their bed, even though it cost them the night on the ground that formed their cabin floor and left them without the covering of even a door. To the mere looker-on they often indeed appeared inhuman and heartless. But those permitted to look behind bravado yell, to fathom the soul, to read the heart, will ever bear witness to some of the richest and noblest images of the divinely unfolding God.

In 1886 I went into a crowd of men at Panama, and hearing a boasting, big man from Illinois speak loosely and disrespectfully of Missourians, I stepped forward and said: "Stranger, I am not a Missourian, but I know well Missouri south of the Missouri river. Now you may talk all you please about Pike county, but you must not get south of the Missouri river. I got my wife there. She is a princess among women and I believe the woods in southeast Missouri are alive with princesses."

In a minute I was surrounded by over a dozen Missourians, each declaring he was "from south of the river." My own belief is that they were all from north of the river, and that some of them were from Pike county.

JAMES HUTCHISON KERR.

Colorado Springs, Oct. 28.

THE DAILY CHIT-CHAT

—BY— RUTH CAMERON

"I see Rose has her company manner on."

"Yes, that's the only thing I don't like about Rose. She will put on that terribly sweet manner when she goes out anywhere. I do hate affectation."

"So do I. I like anyone who is always the same, always natural. It is so silly to pretend to be nicer than you are just because there are a lot of people around."

I wonder if the two girls who criticised Rose so glibly would also decry anyone because she put on better clothes for an evening gathering, than she would wear about the house in the morning or down town shopping.

I can't really believe that they would.

And yet wouldn't that be just as logical as criticising Rose because she has a pretty company manner as well as pretty company clothes?

The reason I speak of this is because I have so often heard, not only Rose but many other girls like her, disparaged for putting themselves out in order to be especially gracious and entertaining and cordial in company.

The critics call this affected. They sneer with an evident sense of superiority at the "company manner" and pride themselves on the fact that they never put themselves out to please anyone but are always just the same.

Now I can't see any reason for pride in that, any more than one would have reason for self-gratulation in the fact that one never put oneself out to dress prettily for special occasions.

I can't see that a company manner is necessarily any more an affectation than a company gown.

Of course, if Rose were disagreeable and ungracious at home and with her intimates, and then put on an extremely gracious manner in company, there would be reason to complain. Just as it would not be desirable to go around looking like a slattern all day and then dress gorgeously for company in the evening.

But Rose's home manners are just as pleasant, if not so dressy as her company manners.

And anyway I think one's quarrel in such a case ought to be with the disagreeable manner or the slatternliness, not with the gracious manner or the pretty clothes.

Why, I wonder, by the way, do we always say "put on" of anything nice? Why don't we say that people "put on" their disagreeable ways and then lapse back into their natural amiable selves instead of always the other way around?

To return to the main road, I think anyone who calls a pretty company manner affected is herself affecting an overdone dislike of affectation.

Myself, I can't see anything affected or to be criticised in anyone who wears the simple and plain but attractive clothes of pleasant family manners in the family and dresses up in the special gown of company manners for special occasions.

Can you?

SCRIPTURE

ISAIAH 15:1-6.

The burden of Moab. Because in the night Ar of Moab is laid waste, and brought to silence; because in the night Kir of Moab is laid waste, and brought to silence;

He is gone up to Bayith, and to Dibon, the high places, to weep: Moab shall howl over Nebo, and over Medeba: on all their heads shall be baldness, and every beard cut off.

In their streets they shall gird themselves with sackcloth: on the tops of their houses and in their streets, every one shall howl, weeping abundantly.

And Heshbon shall cry, and Elealeh: their voice shall be heard even unto Jahaz: therefore the armed soldiers of Moab shall cry out: his life shall be grievous unto him.

My heart shall cry out for Moab; his fugitives shall flee unto Zoar, an heifer of three years old: for by the mounting up of Luhith with weeping shall they go it up; for in the way of Horonaim they shall raise up a cry of destruction.

For the waters of Nimrim shall be desolate: for the hay is witthered away, the grass faileth, there is no green thing.

OLD LAW AND A NEW FACT.

From Harper's Weekly.

Out in Washington, where women vote, an American-born woman who has lived all her life on American soil has been denied the right to vote because she happens to have married a Canadian British subject.

Nonsense! That is a piecing out of new cloth with old, a process condemned in Scripture, and not sensible. The theory that a wife shares her husband's citizenship belonged to that age of the world when women did not vote. Surely a voter is a voter, married or single. The law does not contemplate that her husband shall cast her vote, and the acquisition of an alien husband should not deprive her of it. The Washington [illegible] seems to have her vote, and is making trouble about it.

THE CIVIL WAR
50 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 29, 1861.

The naval and military expedition against Port Royal, S. C., under the joint command of Capt. Samuel F. Dupont and Gen. Thomas W. Sherman, sailed from Fortress Monroe. The fleet comprising the expedition consisted of 75 vessels, many of them nondescript, and scarcely seaworthy. Some of the gunboats were hastily converted for the service from merchantmen. There was only one frigate—the Wabash. There were 14 gunboats, 34 steam transports and 26 coaling schooners. The expedition carried 12,000 soldiers and 22,000 men in all.

The capture of Port Royal was of the first importance to the maintenance of a successful blockade of the South Carolina coast. It afforded the best opportunity for a coaling station in these waters. The harbor was peculiarly suitable for vessels of heavy draft. At that time vessels on the blockading station were obliged to go to Fortress Monroe to coal. The necessity left the blockade constantly weakened. Also, with Port Royal in the hands of the Confederates, blockade runners found it much easier to slip in to Savannah or Charleston. Port Royal was nearly midway between the two ports, and Broad river, on which it was located, was connected with each by networks of inlets and channels. A blockade runner could enter Broad river, or sounds near by, and pick its way to one or the other of the two ports without danger of being discovered by the Union fleet.

Port Royal was guarded by two forts at the mouth of Broad river—Fort Walker, on Hilton head, and Fort Beauregard, on the opposite side.

Colonel Burbridge, with 250 men, was involved in skirmishes near Morgantown and Woodbury, Ky. The fighting was desultory and indecisive. The loss on each side was slight.

A convention of delegates from several Kentucky counties met at Russellville and declared for the Confederate states, in defiance of the federal and state governments.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

Disease and Its Cure

By EDDY WOLFF.

BRONCHITIS

Bronchitis is caused by exposure to cold and wet, by irritants such as dust, coal, etc. It not infrequently follows the congestion which is sometimes present in gout, rheumatism and other diseases.

The symptoms of bronchitis, while severely painful and clearly marked, are not very easily distinguished from the symptoms of pleurisy, pneumonia, and consumption.

The approach of bronchitis is marked by pains in the chest, fever and a loose cough. When these symptoms are present and the pain in the chest is very severe, it is a better course to call in a physician.

Bronchitis may become very severe and sometimes it results in death, but not often. Many people suffer from it every winter.

The treatment prescribed, at the beginning of the trouble, is a hot bath and a purgative. The patient should go to bed and remain on a milk diet until the physician arrives.

Relief from the pain is often secured by inhaling hot vapor. Twenty drops of tincture of benzoin should be added to a pint of hot water. The patient should take the small end of the funnel in his mouth and breathe the vapor through the large end.

No medicines containing opium should be used in bronchitis except at the advice of a physician.

The best preventive of bronchitis is a cold sponge bath every morning. The sleeping room should be well ventilated all night, and at no time should it be overheated.

Care should be taken that the shoes remain perfectly dry. The excessive use of alcohol has a tendency to make one more liable to the disease.

Erysipelas.

This disease is also known as St. Anthony's fire. It is an inflammation of the skin, and of the tissues under the skin, attended by a fiery red color and a great swelling of the parts affected. It may affect some of the interior tissues of the body, although it is confined mostly to the face and head.

Erysipelas is apt to be attended by fever, and it is not uncommon to find associated with it delirium and meningitis.

Severe cases of erysipelas are quite dangerous, and may be followed by diseases of the bones or inflammation of the internal organs.

Many deaths from erysipelas occur as the result of this internal inflammation.

Erysipelas is frequently epidemic in surgical hospitals, and especially on the field of battle. It is dangerously infectious.

The treatment is supportive. That is, the patient is given iron, strychnine and quinine to support his strength. He is fed on an easily digested diet, consisting principally of milk.

Erysipelas is caused by a germ.

MAY USE SEALS AGAIN

Talk of It in Paris, Where Women Have Their Own Mottoes

From the Gentlewomen.

There is a movement on foot to bring seals into fashion once more, those pretty baubles in onyx or other precious stones, on which an image or a device is engraved, and with which our parents and grandparents closed their letters.

The promoters of this movement belong to the literary world, and they are anxious to introduce into our prosaic matter of fact existence some of the poetry of a bygone age. The aristocracy love their crests and their mottoes, an example followed by some members of the middle classes.

All, however, do not possess the courage to surprise their friends with a coat of arms and a motto, especially if the said friends are farcical, and likely to view these armorial bearings in a humorous light.

The crest therefore is somewhat dangerous, but here in France many ladies indulge in the harmless pleasure of having a few words printed on their letter paper, where, in they proclaim to the world in what direction their sympathies lie, or to which great virtue they fancy they can lay claim.

These inscriptions on the letter paper are absurd, and for this reason we want to reestablish the seal. There are still many women capable of writing a smartly turned letter in capital style, but few of them take any pains over their work. If, however, they were to close their letters with carefully applied sealing wax of a tasteful color, bearing the imprint of a seal that is in a measure a reflex of their own mind, their correspondence would undoubtedly attain a higher level.

As to the motto engraved on the seal, ladies instead of inventing commonplace sayings would apply to the cleverest and wittiest of our academicians to hit upon a proper device. Women famous for their wit did not hesitate in days gone by to invoke the aid of a great litterateur. Thus Mme. de Sevigne, one of the most accomplished and cultivated women during Louis XIV's reign, gladly adopted the motto Voiture drew up for her: "Il plu grato, nasconde," a clever description of the charming marquise's character, who only lavished on her intimate friends the treasures of her heart and mind. Nor should we forget the sarcastic little Duchesse du Maine, on whose seal was engraved a bee and underneath it the words: "She is small, but she stings hard!"

Operating something like a burglar alarm system for business buildings is apparatus installed in garages by a New York company to register in its office the leaving and returning time of automobiles.

High grade writing paper 25c and 35c per pound. Envelopes to match 10 and 15 cents per package

HARDY'S
16 NORTH TEJON STREET

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 29, 1881.

Gerrie Barnes, the 12-year-old son of J. F. Barnes, was shot and instantly killed by a companion while out hunting on the mesa. The shooting was entirely accidental.

The Colorado Springs company commenced action in the district court against Charles Stockbridge for the recovery of the property occupied by him on Huerfano street, because of an alleged violation of the liquor clause in the deed.

It was announced that in the future the Western Union telegraph office would close at 10 p. m. instead of remaining open till nearly morning as had been the custom.

The Pennsylvania railroad announced that it would put on a train that would make the run between Chicago and New York in the marvelously fast time of 26 hours and that meals would all be served on the "Pullman hotel dining cars." An extra fare of $3.00 was to be charged.

Two hunters returned from a trip to the mountains and reported seeing a large bison just south of the Peak. They were unable to kill it.

The Rev. James B. Gregg of Hartford, Conn., was expected to preach in the Congregational church on the coming Sunday. Mr. Gregg subsequently became pastor of the church and held that position for a great many years.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

October 29, 1891.

The Rev. L. S. Taylor was installed as pastor of the First Presbyterian church. An interesting sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. W. J. R. Taylor of New York, father of the new pastor. The church had been without a pastor since the resignation of the Rev. Dr. Black, about a year previously.

Plans were being made for a 40-room addition to the Ute park hotel. This hotel and the resort of the same name were in Ute pass between Cascade and Green Mountain Falls. The hotel and most of the cottages there burned down several years ago.

An alarm of fire turned in from a box in the northern part of the city at 11 o'clock in the evening gave the downtown companies a long run, at the end of which they found some burning grass in the Monument creek bottoms.

An alarm previous to the one noted above called the fire department to extinguish a blaze in the parsonage of the A. M. E. church on East Cimarron street. The building was a total loss.

Seven Valiant Seamen

History has always attached much importance to the Number Seven. "Of all numbers there is one which commanded, in a higher degree, the esteem and reverence of mankind." The Gazette has taken this charmed number, and has woven into stories on a variety of subjects a Series of Sevens, beginning each Monday and continuing during the week.

NO. 7—ADMIRAL LORD HOWE

Admiral Lord Howe holds a record for gallant deeds on the sea that compares favorably with that of any English naval commander. During the Revolutionary war he was much respected by the people of this country as a very generous opponent.

It is related of Admiral Howe that he never knew fear and never realized what the word danger meant. When a captain he was once hastily awakened in the middle of the night by the lieutenant who informed him with great agitation that the ship was on fire near the magazine. "If that be the case," said he, rising leisurely to put on his clothes, "we shall soon hear a further report of the matter." The lieutenant flew back to the scene of danger, and almost instantly returning, exclaimed: "You need not, sir, be afraid, the fire is extinguished." "Afraid!" exclaimed Captain Howe; "what do you mean by that, sir? I never was afraid in my life," and looking the lieutenant full in the face he added, "pray, how does a man feel when he is afraid? I need not ask you how he looks."

Lord Howe fought no engagement of any importance while in command in American waters, but his maneuvers in evading the French fleet under D'Estaing, which was in superior force, deserve praise. After his return home he was on shore for three years whereupon he was appointed to a sea command and for 15 years distinguished himself by meritorious service both as a commander in war and an administrator in peace.

In 1794 he fought the chief action of his career against a French fleet of equal force off Ushant, gaining a complete victory and capturing six ships which were taken into Spithead and there viewed by King George III, who presented Howe with a diamond-hilted sword and was made a knight of the Order of the Garter. On the morning of the engagement with the French fleet a sailor said, looking at Admiral Howe: "I think we'll have a fight today, 'Black Dick' is smiling."

Particular credit for this great victory over the French must be given to Howe when his age is considered, for at the time of this battle he was 67 years old, having been born in 1727. Twenty years previous to the Revolution Admiral Howe had served under Sir Edward Hawke, and his ship, the "Magnanime," battered the fort on the Aix until it surrendered. After this he was appointed commodore of a squadron with which he took the town of Cherbourg.

In 1782 Howe was made an English viscount and appointed to the command of the fleet sent to the relief of Gibraltar, which object he accomplished. The next year he was made first lord of the admiralty, and in 1788 he was created an English earl.

The last service rendered by his lordship to his country, was in reducing the mutinous seamen to their duty by kindness at Portmouth in 1797. He died August 5, 1799.

NEXT WEEK, SEVEN FAMOUS EXILES.

KINDNESS

"What is the real good?"
I asked in musical mood.
"Order," said the court.
"Knowledge," said the school;
"Truth," said the wise man;
"Love," said the maiden;
"Beauty," said the page;
"Freedom," said the dreamer;
"Home," said the sage;
"Equity," said the seer.
Spake my heart full sadly,
"The answer is not here."
Then within my bosom
Softly this I heard:
"Each heart holds the secret,
'Kindness' is the word."

—Old Balladist.

Silverware for the Bride

Selections from our stock will be the noticeable ones. You are assured of the newest designs, the best quality and the most appropriate gift when you buy here. Be sure and see us for wedding gifts.

Aculatius & Co.
Jewelers
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Total of $100,000,000 for Irrigation

Enormous Cost of Various Projects by Government Reclamation Service in West, Northwest and Southwest—Brigham Young, Mormon Leader, Father Both of Irrigation and Dry Farming—Early Studies in Utah—Excellent Results Obtained by Hans C. Koffoid, David B. Broadhead and Others—Enlarged Homestead Act Gives Entrymen 320 Acres Dry Land in Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico

When the several irrigation projects of the reclamation service of the government are completed in the west, northwest and southwest $100,000,000 will have been expended. This expenditure includes the projects already completed since the Reclamation Act was passed eight years ago. In Utah there is one project under construction by the government, viz: The Strawberry Valley project, which contemplates the irrigation of 60,000 acres of land, will impound 250,000 acre feet of water, create a reservoir covering 6,000 acres, create a sea 7,500 feet above sea level in the Wahsatch range of the Rocky mountains, necessitate the construction of a tunnel through the range 19,000 feet in length, which will have a capacity of 500 second feet or one cubic foot per second at the headgates for every acre of land irrigated. In addition to this government project there are 11 Carey Act projects, two state reservoir projects and 310 private projects in the state. In all these projects are 2,190 miles of canals, which cost $7,599,291, and the acreage irrigated is 750,000. Utah has an area of 84,990 square miles and contains 54,393,600 acres. The area under irrigation is therefore just a spot, say about 980 square miles, while the average subject to cultivation is 22,000,000.

Under the irrigation act no charge is made for the land, the government simply recovering the actual cost of putting the water on the land, a sum which varies from $35 per acre up. The Mormons of Utah were the pioneers of irrigation in modern times, the Aztecs being the original irrigationists of America. Brigham Young was the father of irrigation in later days and the first irrigating canal in this great intermountain empire was constructed under his direction in the Salt Lake valley on July 24, 1847. His followers made the desert blossom, made the arid region a paradise.

Also Father of Dry Farming.

While history accords the Mormon leader the father of irrigation, it also records him as the father of dry farming. With the life-giving fluid, water, he made two, five, a hundred spears of grass where before sagebrush, greasewood, and cactus held sway. Later on he imparted to the members of his church, the Latter-day Saints, not a secret but information to the effect that if they would till, fallow and mulch dry lands so that the precipitation for the entire year be conserved, retained in the soil instead of being evaporated, there would be an abundant yield on the nonirrigated lands. It was not a revelation that brought about this declaration, but it was hard, horse sense. His people profited by his advice. Dry farming was inaugurated in Utah. This was in the early '50s. Owing to the fact that the experiments were made upon lands that had been under irrigation before the attempt was a failure.

In 1863 Scandinavian immigrants to Utah, who had settled in the northern part of the state, diverted the waters from the Malad river to irrigate their crops, the waters from which stream were heavy with alkali. Within a few years these alkali salts so impregnated the lands that the crops would not grow. In desperation these settlers sowed grain upon lands above this irrigation canal with a result that a crop matured and the growing of small grain upon nonirrigated land became a permanent institution in the Malad valley.

Experiments in the Cache valley on the other side of the range in the early '60s demonstrated what could be done in dry farming, and on the west side of this hidden valley there is harvested every year a half million bushels of the finest of hard wheat, most of which goes to the cereal factories in the east. And this applies also to the Sanpete valley, which has long been known as the granary of Utah. In this connection it should be remarked that this year's crop in the state promises to be the heaviest ever known in the state and will exceed last year's crop, which was 9,120,000 bushels, by many thousands of bushels, while the quality of the grain is excellent. The average yield this year will exceed 25 bushels on average per acre.

Exhaustive Study in 1901.

In 1901 the study of dry farming in Utah was made exhaustive by experts from the Utah Agricultural college at Logan. Two years later in accord with the recommendations of these experts made to Governor Wells, the first executive of the state, the governor recommended the establishment of experiment farms in the nonirrigated section of the state. The legislature adopted the suggestion and enacted a law providing for six such farms declaring the purpose to be:

"In order to investigate and demonstrate the conditions under which useful plants may be grown on the dry or arid or nonirrigated lands of Utah and to determine the kind of plants best adapted for growth on these lands."

The experiments, all of which were made upon sage brush lands, proved much more than the advocates of the scheme anticipated so much so that in 1906 and 1907 articles of agreement were entered into between the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Utah Experiment station for cooperative work on the Juab county farm. It was then realized that it was a condition in dry farming that confronted the country and not a theory. Soon after the first dry farming congress was held in Denver and an organization of the dry farming interests was perfected.

When the experiments were planned upon the dry farms of Utah there were no tested varieties of dry farm wheat and several variety tests were made on the Juab county farm. The Turkey Red was the most popular and yielded heavily but the objection against it was that it was a bearded wheat. Then came a discovery in dry farm wheat, a grain which yielded 38.7 bushels per acre, the highest yield recorded in the variety tests, for a five-year period, ending last year. This new variety, which is known as Koffoid, was discovered in an Indian mound buried in an earthen jar or urn. Some of the grain was given to Hans C. Koffoid, a pioneer farmer of Juab county.

Good Results by Koffoid.

Koffoid planted some of the grain found in the mound and it germinated, stooled splendidly and the yield was unusual, the berry being a hard strain. Then he gave some of the seed to his neighbors and requested them to test it as he had. This was done, the experiment proving as good as the one made by him. Then the grain was given a name, Koffoid, after its discoverer and Koffoid wheat became the established wheat for dry farming in and around Nephi, as it has in the dry farming regions of Utah and the country. It is a winter wheat and from the fields sown by Mr. Koffoid 38.29 bushels per acre have been harvested while his average yield for six years is 27.70 bushels per acre.

In the same county and on a nearby farm lives David B. Broadhead, a pioneer dry farmer of Utah and the intermountain empire. He homesteaded a tract of 160 acres of land six miles from Nephi, the county seat town of Juab county. This was 35 years ago. He complied with the law in residing upon his homestead and when the five years necessary had passed which enabled him to prove up he made a trip to the United States land office in Salt Lake City to make out the papers necessary in order that patent might issue for his land. In reply to the interrogations of the land officials Mr. Broadhead declared his homestead to be agricultural land and he further declared that he raised grain and hay and potatoes and other products on his lands without irrigation. In other words that his farm was a dry one and that the only moisture necessary to grow his crop was what conserved in the soil from the rains and snow in the winter and spring, the average rainfall being less than 12 inches. He detailed his method of conserving the moisture, which the land officials took with many grains of allowance. They were incredulous. Growing crops in the arid region without irrigation was not possible, they said. But the homesteader was persistent. He had resided on the lands for five years and more. He knew what he had grown what he had accomplished. Finally the documents required by the land officials were signed and the affirmations made and in due course were forwarded to the general land office in Washington.

Arrested on Perjury Charge.

A few months later when in the town of Nephi making some purchases Mr. Broadhead was arrested by a United States marshal on a charge of perjury, an indictment having been returned by a federal grand jury in the third district court in Provo, Utah, at the time being a territory. The indictment was returned for the declarations made before the land officials in Salt Lake City and when the papers presented the jurors. He was taken to Provo by the marshal and when he appeared before U. S. court and stated his case, the judge said:

"This court has a mission, that is to enforce the laws, punish the law breakers and preserve the peace and dignity of the territory of Utah. You have accomplished something out of the ordinary. You are a pioneer in a new field. Others may and no doubt will follow the example you have set in the tilling of the soil, your method is not, however, entirely new, others in the northern part of the territory having tried it out, although in a manner different from the one you have adopted. It may be that in the future the methods you have put into practice will result in the reclaiming of the arid wastes in this and other mountain countries where water for irrigation purposes is not available, and if so it will revolutionize matters insofar as agriculture is concerned. I have said that this court has a mission, that mission being to punish law breakers and mete out justice. We are not here to persecute. You are released upon your own recognizance. Answer to this court when you are called."

It required two years to get the indictment nollied and the case against this pioneer dry farmer, who still resides upon his homestead and where he continues to grow splendid crops, dismissed. Mr. Broadhead not only grows grain and hay and potatoes without irrigation but he has one of the finest orchards, and his crop of apples, peaches and pears is in accord with his other crops, and there is a delicacy and flavor about the fruit grown upon dry lands that is difficult to equal. These crops, it should be remarked, are grown in a country where from June to June the precipitation is only 7.34 inches. Verily, dry farming is a condition, not a theory.

Old Maxim Verified.

The old maxim, "There's nothing succeeds like success," has been verified again. The country at large learned about dry farming. Stories about what remarkable yields were harvested upon dry farms drifted into the eastern country. Inquiries began to be made. Experiment stations of the agricultural department were questioned. Then the delegations in congress from the arid states became enthused. Conferences were held with a result that was astonishing. The people asked, clamored for legislation upon the matter of the dry lands. Congressmen were appealed to with the query, "Why not a Dry Farm act as well as a Homestead act?" The call was heeded. The Enlarged Homestead bill was introduced. This gave to homesteaders 320 acres of land instead of 160, as under the Homestead act, in view that on dry farms half of the land should always be in fallow. The

Under the provisions of this law, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico, entrymen can take up 320 acres of dry land. In Utah continuous residence on the land is not necessary, in view that a sufficient supply of water for domestic purposes might not be available to make continuous residence possible, the entrymen, however, must cultivate not less than one-eighth of the entire entry during the second year, one-fourth during the third year, and one-half during the fourth and fifth years after the date of such entry, and be must reside within such distance of such land as will enable successfully to farm the same as required by law. In the other states and territories mentioned, entrymen must cultivate at least one-eighth of the area embraced in his entry continuously, beginning with the second year of entry, and one-fourth of the area embraced continuously, beginning with the third year.

Over 2,000,000 Acres Set Apart.

Under this act, the first segregation in Utah was 1,679,917 acres. Since then additions have been made until more than 2,600,000 acres have been segregated. In 1910, Utah had 155,000 acres in winter wheat and 100,000 acres in spring wheat. The larger part of this was on dry farms, and the yield was 5,780,000 bushels. Oats, barley and other small grain thrive equally as well, while corn, which is usually conceded to be an ideal dry farm crop, because it permits of intertillage, but which, owing to climatic conditions, cool nights and early autumnal frost, which do not favor its growth in the state, produced a crop in 1910 of 394,000 bushels, grown on 13,000 acres. And what applies to Utah applies to all the arid states. Verily, dry farming is a condition, and not a theory.

BAGGED A COON

Really Got It in a Bag, and by Doing so This Lad Avoided a Thrashing

From the New York Sun.

"Ever since the time a coon I bagged licked Farmer Bill Badger and put him to flight," said Kit Buckingham, who sells guns, can make them, too, and knows how to shoot with them, "I have held that family of ringtailed night roamers in high regard. Not that the coon deserved any special credit for licking Farmer Bill Badger, but if it hadn't licked him Farmer Bill Badger would have everlastingly licked me, so, metaphorically speaking, I take my hat off to the whole coon family.

"When I say I bagged that coon I mean bagged in the literal sense. It happened out in Ohio, when I was a youngster. I wasn't out to bag coons either.

"Squirrels of all kinds were plenty in the woods. Gray and black squirrels seemed to choose for their homes trees with hollows in them that had openings near the ground. Into these hollows they would pop when alarmed. A hunter with a gun might wait a long time for them to come out and be shot and then be fooled, and noting this peculiarity of the squirrels I hit on a scheme that I believed would yield me a mess of the cunning little bushy tails any time I went out after them.

"And it worked. I took an empty feed bag one day and went into the woods with my dog Gray, a black and white mongrel with a peculiar bark which would start a squirrel for its hole the minute he let it loose in the woods if there was a squirrel within hearing. The dog and I hadn't got far into the woods when he set up his bark, and out of a bunch of long-seed grass jumped two big black squirrels. They went like a flash for a big poplar tree into a hole in which they disappeared.

"That suited the working of my scheme. I placed the open mouth of the bag over the hole in the tree, and getting a long pole pounded with it on the side of the tree. A great scratching inside the hollow trunk followed, and down out of it came the frightened squirrels. Out of the hole at the bottom they popped and into the bag. I grabbed the bag, drew the puckering string, and my two squirrels were bagged. Whacking the bag against the tree, I knocked the life out of the squirrels, took them out and stuffed them in my pockets, and was ready for another haul. The dog just went wild with joy when he saw the point of my scheme, and we had the greatest day's sport in squirrel hunting that any one had ever had in that country.

"One cloudy day the dog Gray and I were out for some fun with squirrels. Farmer Bill Badger owned the bit of woods we were working in and it was hickory nut time. Farmer Badger wasn't at all popular with the boys. He had bushels and bushels of hickory nuts in his woods, but he used to lay around in hiding with a horsewhip ready to pounce out on any boy who ventured to seek his woods to get a peck or so of nuts.

"Once another boy and I were taking the chances on getting a few nuts without Farmer Bill knowing it. They were falling from their hulls the nicest kind and we had gathered a flour sack full apiece. We had tied the sacks all ready to shoulder and make our escape with them and their contents when I saw my dog Gray drop his tail between his legs and start for home.

Scared the Dog, Even.

"That dog was mortal afraid of Farmer Bill Badger and always took to his heels in that way when he saw the unpopular citizen, so we knew what ailed him this time. We didn't need that to tell us, though, for up out of the bushes near by rose Farmer Bill. He had been watching us all the while.

"'Just what I was waitin' for somebody to do,' said he, with his horse whip raised. 'Now since you fellers has got them nuts all nice and sacked just you go up into that tree and thrash the rest of 'em down, and after you have thrashed 'em down you turn to and hull 'em or I'll hull you!'

"And didn't we have to do it? We certainly did. We shinned up that tree, thrashed the nuts off and then worked like beavers pounding the hulls off 'em till they were all hulled, a good five bushels of 'em.

"'And now,' said Farmer Bill, 'I guess you fellers better tote them two sacks full over to my barn and turn 'em out. It'll kind o' save me the trouble.'

"And we toted the two sacks of nuts over a mile to Bill's barn, turned 'em out and struck a bee line for home, Farmer Bill yelling after us that if he ever ketched up in his woods ag'in he'd skin us alive. That's the sort of a pleasant fellow citizen Farmer Bill Badger was.

"Well, my dog Gray and I were out one cloudy day after squirrels, taking the chances in Farmer Bill's woods, for it was nutting time and squirrels were more than frisking about in those woods. I don't know how Bill happened to see us on our way there, for we took a roundabout course, but he saw us, as the sequel proved.

Something Unusual Happens.

"We were sneaking along through the woods when suddenly Gray let go a bark that almost scared me, and out of a little crawfish run that wound through there an animal a good deal bigger than a squirrel jumped, made two more jumps and went out of sight at the roots of a beech tree. I had never seen a coon, but from what I had heard of them I knew that this was one of those ringtailed prowlers.

"The dog barked at the roots of the tree, and I saw that there was an entrance to a hollow place there. I didn't know how the bag method of hunting squirrels would work on coon, but I resolved to test it then and there. So I fastened the mouth of the bag over the hole into which the coon had gone, and while the dog, about wild with the excitement of this new experience, stood ready over the bag I found a club and pounded on the tree.

"Quicker even than ever I knew a squirrel to dive into my bag that coon came scrambling down into it. He pounced into it with a chug that loosened part of its fastenings, but I was quick enough to grab the bag, pull it shut with the puckering string and have Mr. Coon a prisoner. He made such a fuss in the bag that I thought the quicker I put the finishing touches on him the better it would be, so I swung the bag up over my head to give it a thump on the top of a stump and quiet the coon and brought it down with all my might. But the coon never hit the stump.

"I had been using that bag a good while, and while it would have been all right for thumping a squirrel, the coon was a little too weighty a load for the weakened bag to withstand, and as I brought it with a swish over my shoulder toward the stump the bottom of the bag went out. The impetus I had given it sent the coon flying out of the end of the bag like a stone out of a catapult.

"I followed its flight with bulging eyes and my line of vision ended on Farmer Bill Badger as he stepped out from behind a pawpaw bush. He stepped out just in time for that flying coon to light on him kerplunk.

"The coon struck him square in the chest, paws on, and spread out all over Bill's front like he was a dead coon stretched on a barn door. Farmer Bill Badger gave a yell that is music in my ears to this day, but before he could turn and run that coon had acted like a buzz saw on him and in less than 10 seconds Farmer Bill was ripped and tattered as if he had tackled a wildcat. Then the coon passed right on over him and disappeared. Farmer Bill never waited to see what it was that had struck him, but went tearing out of those woods.

"Take my hat off to the coon family? I should say so. If I hadn't high regard for the coon I wouldn't be waiting so eagerly for the season to come around when I can go out and show it.

"The coon season sets in in this state about the middle of September, but a coon is finest and juiciest in the period between August 15 and November 15, and being stuffed full of Indian corn, fall poultry, chestnuts, acorns, wild grapes and the like, he waddles away into the heart of the most convenient swamp at the first sound of the intruder seeking to have fun with him, pulls his corpulent body to the top of an evergreen or oak tree and waits for the coming of the argument. I show my respect for the coon by never using any weaker argument against him than a charge of No. 2 shot driven by 3½ drams of powder and finding a spot just behind the shoulder with it."

GEM OF THOUGHT

Robert Louis Stevenson.

"A happy man or woman is a better thing to find than a £5 note. He or she is a radiating focus of good will; and their entrance into a room is as though another candle had been lighted. We need not care whether they could prove the forty-seventh proposition; they do a better thing than that—they practically demonstrate the Liveableness of Life."

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by all dealers.

Rivals for a Social Crown: On the left is Mrs. Potter Palmer, the acknowledged social leader of Chicago. On the right is Mrs. Harold McCormick, who would displace Mrs. Palmer as the society leader of the Windy city. Mrs. McCormick is one of Chicago's richest women and the daughter of John D. Rockefeller. Society in Chicago is looking forward to a lively social campaign during the winter. The charity ball, the most important society event of the year, is always given under the guidance of Mrs. Palmer, but it is said that Mrs. McCormick will give a brilliant society ball on the evening of the charity ball event that will eclipse the ball planned by Mrs. Palmer.

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Columbia Yarns

—Several shipments received last week give us an almost complete assortment of these unequaled yarns. Four and eight fold Germantown; Lady Jane; two, three and four fold Saxony; German Knitting; Eiderdown; Shetland Floss, etc.

Columbia Yarn Books

—The most complete book of instructions in the art of knitting and crocheting. "Very easy to understand." Price 25c.

The New "Rhodus" Embroidery Punch Work

—The prettiest and newest of all art embroideries! Certain to become the fad of the season. The stitch is very simple but the finished pieces have the appearance of embroidery with drawn work background.
—See the beautiful finished pillow in Rhodus embroidery shown in our Art Section.
—Of course we have pillow cases, doilies and center pieces, in several Rhodus patterns, stamped on oyster and ecru linen.
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Beads for All Uses

Dress trimming and art work requires many kinds of beads—we have them of wood, seed, steel, gold, metallic finished glass, cut glass, satin, white or colored pearl, etc.; as well as jewels, bugles and nail heads of many kinds.

Peri Lusta Crochet Cotton

—For bags, slippers and the many other uses where a highly mercerized, fast color cotton is required.
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Anything that we do not happen to have in stock we will gladly procure specially for you and at no added cost.

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The values are in keeping with our low priced toilet articles of every kind.
—"Our eLader" Rubber Gloves—the best we have ever been able to offer at only **39c** per pair.
"Buckskin" and "No-Slip" Rubber Gloves—two excellent gloves at 75c per pair. The No-Slip has a rough surface to give a better hold.
Seamless Hot Water Bottles, two-quart size; made with an improved neck and stopper; at 95c.
Seamless Fountain Syringes, rapid flow, two-quart size, with a new metal top—only $1.19.
Combination Seamless Hot Water Bottle and Syringe, at $1.50.

Newer Arrivals in Trimmings

Fringes—thread silk and chenille, in a variety of colors.
Cords—new silk cords for girdles, in all colors—some with thread silk tassels, others chenille.
Tassels—of chenille and thread silk—black and colors.
Jet and silver bugle bead bands.
Marabout trimming—in white, black, light blue, brown, chinchilla gray and red fox tan.
Waist garnitures—of jet and pearl and crystal beaded effects.
Silk embroidered bands—in Bulgarian, cross stitch, gold embroidered; plain colors and two-tone effects; Dresden colorings—beaded and chenille effects in rich shadings.
New beaded allovers—crystal on black or white and turquoise or coral with crystal on white. The very newest.
Round satin piping in black and colors—another new feature.
Fringed ruching, in white, blue and red—also new cord effects.

More New Gloves

Women's Kid Gloves, made by Fownes, pique sewed, heavy quality—excellent for street wear; in tan, gray, blue and black, at only $1.50 per pair.
—Golf Gloves for women and children, in all colors and sizes—25c and 50c.
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Year	Winner	Net Words Per Min.	Machine Used
November 1st, 1906	Rose L. Fritz	82	UNDERWOOD
October 17th, 1907	" "	87	UNDERWOOD
October 22nd, 1908	" "	87	UNDERWOOD
September 30th, 1909	" "	95	UNDERWOOD
October 27th, 1910	H. O. Blaisdell	109	UNDERWOOD
October 26th, 1911	H. O. Blaisdell	112	UNDERWOOD

The winning operator may change but the winning machine is always the UNDERWOOD

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OTHER RECORDS

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More Underwood Typewriters Are Manufactured and Sold Than Any Other Writing Machine In the World

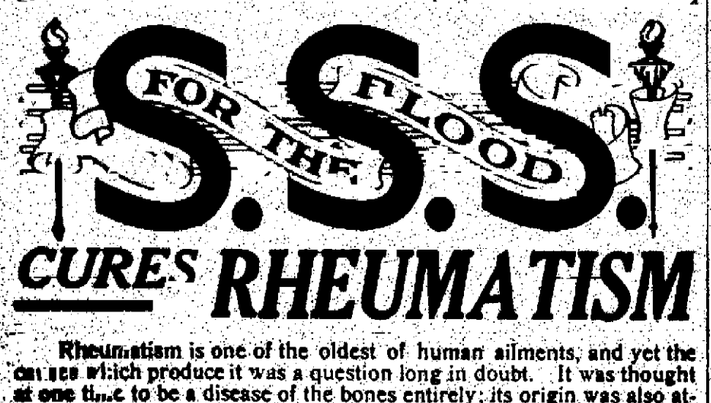
LADY'S HAT INSPIRATION FOR A MILITARY HAT

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A military filter, which has just been patented by Dr. Frederick Alexander, the medical officer of health for Poplar, owes its origin to a lady's hat, the inventor conceiving the idea from that article of adornment.

The filter consists of four or five cone-shaped bags like pierrot hats, suspended upside down, one above the other, in an easy pyramidal frame made of four uprights of wood or metal. Muddy or dirty water, which is frequently the only supply available to troops on active service, can then be poured into the topmost hat with the result that by the time it has trickled through all the straining bags it is perfectly clear. Coarse dirt and mud, though not causing infection, set up conditions favoring infection, and many of the deaths in the South African and other wars were due to the soldiers drinking muddy water.

PRACTICAL MAN IS DOING WONDERS WITH RAILROAD

PARIS, Oct. 28.—It seems too good to be true that the Quest-Etat is really reforming itself, and that, in a few months, rapid and frequent trains will run over a new and rectified system. If improvement comes, it will be, probably, despite the Polytechnique. This well known school for the building engineer is responsible, alas, for many brilliant failures in France. On paper, they are the finest engineers in the world; it is only in practice that they fail sometimes. The new director of the West State railroad is that "rara avis" in French railroad management, "a practical man," and if improvement comes it will be largely due to him. In any case, the line now carries people without killing them.



CURES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is one of the oldest of human ailments, and yet the causes which produce it was a question long in doubt. It was thought at one time to be a disease of the bones entirely; its origin was also attributed to some specific affection of the nerves, and various other theories which proved to be wrong, were put forward in an effort to find a cure for the trouble. Under these conditions the treatment of Rheumatism was very unsatisfactory and only of a temporary nature. When it was determined beyond doubt that Rheumatism is a blood disease, brought about by an excess of uric acid in the circulation, then its cure became a matter of purifying the blood and thus destroying its source. Because it is the best of all blood purifiers S. S. S. has been the most successful of all treatments for Rheumatism.

When this uric acid gets into the circulation it causes a partial fermentation of the blood, which changes it from a thick, rich stream, to a thin, acrid fluid, whose nourishing properties are greatly impaired. Through the circulation the uric acid is carried to every muscle, fibre and nerve of the body, and then the pains and aches of Rheumatism commence. The longer the blood is allowed to remain in this acrid, weakened condition the more severe will the disease become. Gradually the muscles harden and lose their elasticity, the joints begin to stiffen, and frequently calculous deposits collect and form knots at the finger joints.

The pains of Rheumatism may often be temporarily relieved by the application of hot cloths, liniments, plasters, etc., but as such treatment does not reach the blood, no one should expect permanent benefit from it.

There is just one way to cure Rheumatism and that is to purify the blood of the uric acid. S. S. S. does this more quickly and certainly than any other medicine. S. S. S. eliminates this uric acid because it is the most penetrating of all blood remedies. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks compounded and scientifically blended in such manner as to make it a medicine that acts through the circulation with good effect on every portion of the system. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently because it removes the cause on which the disease thrives. S. S. S. contains no harmful minerals, it is perfectly safe for every one. Write for our special book on Rheumatism and learn of the great success S. S. S. has had in curing it. Any medical advice desired will be furnished you. No charge for the book or advice. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

French Minister of Finance Refuses to Pay $7 for Cat Meat

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Always a stickler for economy M. Klotz, who has a knack of looking over even the small accounts of the ministry with a view to slashing unnecessary expenses, has economized $7 for the taxpayers.

The other day when the monthly account was presented to him for signature, the minister of finance pointed an accusing finger at an item, "Mou . . . 36 francs. What's that?" he asked.

"Cat's meat," replied his chef de cabinet, without a smile.

"Cat's meat," said M. Klotz, "who uses cat's meat here?"

"The cat," said M. le chef de cabinet quite solemnly, and explained that numbers of important papers which were stored in the office had suffered so much from mice that a cat had been considered necessary.

"But a cat," said M. Klotz, "ought not to cost $7 a year."

"It only means two cents a day," said M. le chef de cabinet, after careful calculation.

"That's just it," said the minister. Forgetfulness of the fact that two cents a day means $7 a year will be the ruin of France one of these days. Besides, he said, suddenly, "if the cat catches mice, she has no need of cat's meat. If she catches no mice, why should the nation keep her in idleness?"

Thereupon the minister of finance took up a blue pencil and wiped the $7 off the establishment of accounts.

HOBBLE SKIRTS CAUSE STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A strike of factory girls at Northampton, as a sequel to the introduction of the hobble skirt, has become serious.

The whole of the employes of the Brook Manufacturing company, numbering 1,300 have been locked out.

The girls, owing to the introduction of the hobble skirt, and the consequent decrease in the demand for underskirts, had been assigned to other work, at which they declare they can-[illegible]

Says Labor Men Realize Boy Scouts of America Are Not Military in Aim

James E. West Points Out the Difference Between the Activities of the Boy Scouts of America and the American Boy Scouts; He Says That the Former Organization Is Not Military in Scope or Purpose, Whereas the Work of the American Boy Scouts Consists Almost Solely of Military Drill.

The aims and the scope of the Boy Scouts of America as distinguished from those of the American Boy Scouts are set forth in a letter which James E. West, executive secretary of the first named organization, has written to Henry Clay Thompson, Jr., scout commissioner of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. West's letter points out that the Boy Scouts of America are not military; and unlike the American Boy Scouts do not train the boys to carry guns or give them any detailed military drill. He says on behalf of the leaders of the organization that the movement is designed for the sons of poor as well as rich men; that with this end in view every change suggested by labor men in the Boy Scout Manual has been quickly made.

Finally Mr. West points out that the military activities of the American Boy Scouts largely have been responsible for the opposition of several labor unions and the Socialists toward the scout movement. This statement is proved by many things that have happened in the last few weeks. First the Central Trades and Labor union of St. Louis passed a resolution asking the union bands not to participate in the parade to President Taft if the Boy Scouts marched. Investigation showed that the labor men had got their impression of the scout movement from the military drills of the American Boy Scouts, and for that reason were opposed to the organization. At the conference with the representatives of the Boy Scouts of America the labor men expressed their approval of the activities of the Boy Scouts of America, and agreed to have the Boy Scouts participate in the parade and reception to President Taft. The Boy Scouts are acting as escorts to President Taft in many of the towns where he is stopping.

Indorsed by the President.

Milton A. McRae, of Detroit, Mich., second vice president of the Boy Scouts of America, entertained the president at breakfast in Detroit, and had several talks with him regarding the Boy Scout movement. To Mr. McRae the president expressed his cordial approval of the organization. In several instances the hostility of labor men has been dispelled quickly in conferences with the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

"As perhaps you know," writes Mr. West, "Mr. Taft is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and is in hearty sympathy with our movement. Of course he would not be if there was any basis for the criticism of some of the labor people of the activities of the country. In every instance brought to our attention, investigation has shown that the opposition of the labor people and Socialists has been based upon misinformation for which they should not be blamed altogether.

"Two important factors have caused utterly wrong impressions to be spread throughout the country about the Boy Scouts of America. The first is the confusion of the Boy Scouts of America with the organization known as the American Boy Scouts. The two organizations are entirely different in aims and activities. The American Boy Scouts which was promoted under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst of the New York American is distinctly military in its purposes and its operations. The scope of that organization and the methods of several of its officers caused Mr. Hearst to resign. The ideals and the activities of the Boy Scouts of America are for peace and building up of body, mind and character. It doubtless will be found in St. Louis as in other communities where the labor people have expressed opposition that the false impressions concerning the Boy Scouts of America were obtained from groups of small boys carrying rifles and identified with the American Boy Scouts. The rifle is not a part of the equipment of the Boy Scouts of America. No boy can join the Boy Scouts of America until he is 12 years old.

One Objection Removed.

"Another cause for confusion was the unfortunate use in the book temporarily used as a manual for the Boy Scouts of America of certain material from the English Manual which was objectionable to the labor organizations, as well as to the leaders of the scout movement. This mistake was most natural. In the effort to meet the urgent demands of the boys in all parts of the country clamoring for literature on the scout movement, a book was hastily prepared for temporary use and without intentionally doing so, parts of the English Manual which did not conform with American conditions were reprinted without revision. As soon as attention was invited to this material, the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, at considerable expense, directed that the plates of the book be changed as soon as practicable. In this as in all other matters, the leaders of the scout movement endeavored to show that the scout movement is designed for American boys, rich or poor, and its plan is to make them strong in character as in body.

"As soon as the committee organized as a result of the first council meeting held in Washington in February, 1911, met for the purpose of Americanizing the scout movement which has been so successful in England, radical changes were made in some of the scout laws and requirements. Those with reference to loyalty and obedience, which were most offensive to the labor people, were changed entirely. Formerly one read: 'A scout is loyal to the president and to his officers and to his parents, his country and his employers. He must stick to them through thick and thin against anyone who is their enemy, and who even talks badly of them,' and the other one read, 'A scout obeys orders from his parents, patrol leaders and scoutmasters without question.'

"These two laws were changed to read as follows: 'First: 'A scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due his scout leader, his home, and parents and country,' and the other one was changed to read as follows: 'A scout is obedient. He obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader and all other duly constituted authorities.'

"Surely no patriotic American citizen, whether a member of a labor union or affiliated with any other organization supporting American institutions and truly interested in American boys can seriously object to these scout laws as modified.

No Hostile Feeling.

"You can say most emphatically that the leaders of the scout movement are not hostile to the labor unions. They are backing the scout movement because they wish to train the boys of our country to be honest, upright, self-reliant and to BE PREPARED in all emergencies and under all circumstances to do the right and creditable thing, being guided at all times by their own individual conscience, which by reason of the scout principles, it is aimed to develop in a broad and patriotic fashion.

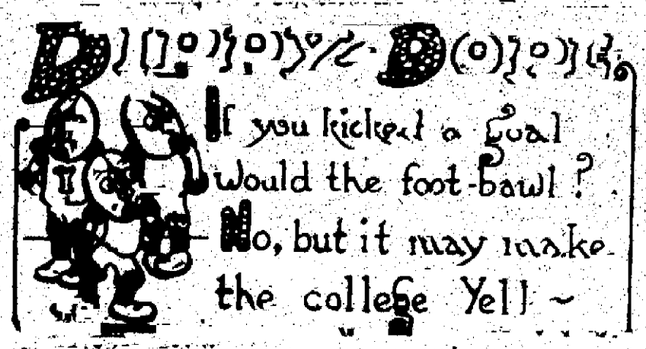
"Whenever I have had occasion to talk this matter over with the labor leaders, I have found them most willing to admit that they had been misinformed and I sincerely believe that if you will take the matter up in a judicial and tactful manner with the people in St. Louis who have influenced the action reported in the newspapers, that you can make progress in having it adjusted so as to remove the objections to the Boy Scouts taking part in the reception to President Taft.

"I am quite confident that if you will show these labor people our new Handbook for Boys they will fail to find therein anything seriously objectionable. In fact, we are having from different parts of the country some very strong testimonials from labor men who are anxious that their boys should have the benefit of the wholesome program provided by the scout movement. In the interest of fair play to the sons of the laboring men, we should patiently endeavor to have their intelligent leaders clearly understand what we are striving for. If they have any constructive criticism to offer, I am confident that our executive board will be glad to favorably consider the same. As is plainly shown in every piece of literature issued from this office, it is the desire of all concerned to develop the movement in such a way as to command the active support of all classes of American people, irrespective of religious belief or social position."

COMING OF WINTER WILL BE HARD ON ALBANIANS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The chairman of the Macedonian relief fund has received from the fund's agent for the relief of the Albanian distress his account of an 11 days' journey among the villages which have suffered during the recent Turkish operations. Mr. Hevinson reports that in most cases the villagers have received from the Turkish government a small part of the promised compensation, but that the promised assistance toward rebuilding the houses has not been provided.

After giving some typical cases, he estimates that some 1,800 houses have been entirely destroyed in these districts, which means, owing to the patriarchial family system of the Albanians, that some 15,000 people are homeless and exposed to the extreme rigor of the winter in the mountains. He has purchased a quantity of timber for roofing, and tarred felt for the same purpose has been ordered by the committee, but the need of money, in view of the approaching winter, is both great and pressing.



NewspaperARCHIVE®

News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

IOUGH EGGS FOR ALL IN FUTURE

ch Poultry Raiser Finds ine Stimulates Hens and Increases Output

LITY IS ALSO IMPROVED

lan Is Adopted by Others ountry May Cease to Import This Food

RIS, Oct. 28.—It would be gilding -refined gold to sing the praises ie in France, but the experiments oted by M. Joubert, professor of ilture at Fontainbleau, will cause oultry keepers of this country to anew the virtues of the national age. M. Joubert, as becomes one g his office, is greatly concerned falling off in the production of in France, especially during the months. Whether it is that the iave grown lazy, or that the early they keep in the cold, prevents attention to business, the fact is that the number of eggs laid ench hens has declined in recent and there is, in consequence, a ng importance of foreign produce. Joubert set himself to remedy this ion of affairs, and seems to have successful. Last October he se- a dozen young hens and di- them into two indiscriminate f six each. Both were fed on ex- the same diet, but to the food of alf dozen there was added a daily of a glass of wine per head. The s were surprising. From the hens got no wine, M. Joubert had in er four eggs, in November one, in iber none, and in January 22.

Respond to Stimulant.

fowls which drank their glass ne daily responded nobly to the lant. In October they produced s; in November 57, in December in January 46, so that the topers d an excess of production over etotalers of 148 eggs.

Joubert, unfortunately, does not his report, which has just been hed, what sort of wine he em- in his interesting experiment. ised the best champagne, the cost exceed the profit, but if the lant was the vin ordinaire of the ry, which can be bought whole- or about 2 cents a quart, a new nportant field of consumption for rticle will be opened up, greatly relief of the wine growers, who complained bitterly in recent of the decline in the sale of their ce. The administration of wine d to have not only increased the t of eggs, but also to have greatly ved their quality, a fact which rove somewhat disconcerting to mperance advocate.

IOCONDA SMILING FROM HATPINS IS FAD

RIS, Oct. 28.—Although the stolen Lisa" no longer smiles her won- elusive smile in the Louvre, rdo da Vinci's masterpiece is g just now more than ever be- n Paris streets.

ellent reproductions of the pic- now appear on hatpins, and La nda smiles sometimes two or times from the same hat.

Parisian fashion follows its usual , the mysterious smile will soon en at every turn in London this .

heads of the hatpins are some- made of the pretty silver erie work and are quite cheap, thers are in enamel.

LY'S ACTION IS PLEASING FRANCE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

RIS, Oct. 28—Although M. Jaures' the Humanite, stigmatises Italy's as "brigandage," that is not the of Frenchmen generally. England ttacked far more severely at the of the Boer war. The affair of , to tell the truth, is not dis- ible to the French. They prefer alians to the Turks or the Ger- as neighbors.

trend of the French policy is to Italy from the Triple alliance cement a strong friendship with The Crispi epoch is a nightmare past and France can have no l with a nation confronted with rth African situation analogous r own. There is the conviction taly has no thought of going be- her Tripolitan claims and that her to award compensation to Tur- perfectly sincere.

ive had conversation with lead- embers of the Italian colony in this week, and to a man they ised the opinion that the matter be settled without pushing hos- too far. Their country had too interests in Tripoli to allow it t into other hands, and after all were but following an example set tions at the head of civilization .

PRINCESS HENRY OF PLESS.

The Moroccan imbroglio has brought the name of the Princess Henry of Pless, a former English beauty, prominently to the front. The princess is said to be in the diplomatic employ of the German emperor, and a strong factor in keeping the diplomatic corps of Germany informed as to the moves contemplated by Great Britain.

This rumor has gained credence through the favoritism shown her by German royalty and the elaborate entertainments she gives from the English embassy, where she and her German husband, the Prince of Pless, mingle freely with both the German and English members of the diplomatic corps. It is said that nothing escapes the princess and that the former court beauty of England is devoted to the German cause.

UNKNOWN PASSAGES ABOUND IN LOUVRE

Exploration of Famous Art Gallery Shows Place but Poorly Protected

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The authorities of the Louvre, spurred on, no doubt, by the outcry that has arisen over the loss of "La Gioconda," have made a thorough exploration of the immense pile where so many national treasures are stored. The result is not a little disconcerting. M. Pujalet, accompanied by the architect of the building and several of the oldest and most experienced of the caretakers, spent five days in a complete investigation of the interminable corridors and passages. To their immense surprise they discovered a number of unknown passages and secret entrances, admitting to various rooms where most valuable paintings and artistic treasures are stored. It is said that if the thief who stole "La Gioconda" knew the Louvre only half so well as M. Pujalet now knows it, he could have made his escape by half-a-score of ways in perfect safety.

Careful and minute plans have now been drawn up of all these secret ways, and arrangements are being made in all haste to have them either completely walled up or closed by secure iron gratings. Numbers of these passages were unknown to even the oldest attendants at the Louvre, and their existence must have been forgotten for half a century at least. It does not inspire much confidence to find that in a building apparently so well guarded as the Louvre this condition of things could have existed for so long. The present investigation savors somewhat of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, but it will perhaps prevent other national property from going the same way as "La Gioconda."

Germany Has No Plans for Mediterranean Navy

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—There is nothing strange in the fact, under existing circumstances, that Europe is treated to a revival of the hardy perennial rumor that Germany intends to establish a permanent naval force in the Mediterranean.

Hardly a year passes without some more or less definite assertion of this sort being made, but there is no indication yet that Germany intends to depart from the general principle laid down in the navy law of 1900, that of concentration in home waters. There are, of course, a few German cruisers on over-sea service, but of these there are only 10 all told, two on the China station, being armored vessels.

That there is no immediate intention of bringing about a change in existing policy is proved by the half-yearly statement of the distribution of the fleet, just issued by the marine department. This document, which covers on oversea service, but of these mention of any force for the Mediterranean beyond the old sloop, Loreley, the stationaire at Constantinople.

There are, however, other points of interest. The battle squadron of the High Sea fleet consists of 17 battleships, of which 16 are in two squadrons while the 17th is the flagship of the commander-in-chief and independent of both squadrons. Seven of the eight ships in the first squadron are of the all-big-gun type, and the last of the earlier vessels, the "Schlesien," will be replaced by the "Oldenburg" within the next two or three months.

LONDON CATERERS TO BE HARD HIT

Migration of Society People to Indian Durbar, Means Lull in Trade

LONDON, Oct. 28.—In the social world of London, this winter, things are likely to be rather dull, for, with the king and queen and their entourage at the Indian durbar and a proper migration to Delhi of the members of the "Upper Ten," who are anxious to participate in the festivities and witness the interesting ceremony, there will be very few society people left to do much entertaining. Although the winter season is not particularly busy for court or tradespeople—the real bustle occurring in May, June and July—the flight of society from London will be felt for the next few months.

Those in the catering trade are likely to be most affected with business depression, but while caterers are complaining dressmakers are doing a record trade. Some of the dresses which are being taken to India will more than satisfy the natives whose eyes are always attracted towards bright and bizarre colors.

The spirit of the east seems to have permeated the dressmaking establishments patronized by society in London, for some of the gowns evolved by the modists may be aptly described as pagan in their effects. Of a blue gauzy material, embroidered in conflicting colors, with skunk trimmings, and a buff ornament at the waist approximating to a section of a bandolero, a dress bought from the wardrobe of a Regent-street modist is to be worn with scarlet slippers, and a head dress of gold and silver beads depending over the right ear. This remarkable confection is destined to adorn a brunette famous for her beauty in Mayfair.

FAMOUS CAFE TO DISAPPEAR

Restaurant Durand in Paris Was Meeting Place of General Boulanger and Friends

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Another well-known restaurant in Paris is going to disappear. It is the Restaurant Durand, at the corner of the Rue Royale, opposite the Madeleine, famous all over Europe, and on the far side of the Atlantic, too, for its scrambled eggs aux fines herbes and for the part it played in the rise and fall of General Boulanger.

The Restaurant Durand was Boulanger's headquarters. It was there that he used to meet his friends and fellow-conspirators—and it was there in a small dressing room on the first floor that "le brav' general" removed the disguise of the blue spectacles, gray beard, soft felt hat and sloppy clothes in which he traveled up every week from Clerment-Ferrand to meet his friends at dinner.

Durand's restaurant might very well have been a place of more importance in the history of France, for upstairs is the big room where Boulanger and his staff planned the coup d'etat which failed so ignominiously, but which might very easily have brought another monarchy or something very like one to the country.

GERMANS SEEK ENTRANCE TO BELGIUM

Renew Negotiations for International Line of Railroad to Aix-la-Chapelle

IS VIEWED WITH SUSPICION

Belgians Fear Object of Larger Country Is to Move Troops Easily in Case of War

By FREDERICK WERNER

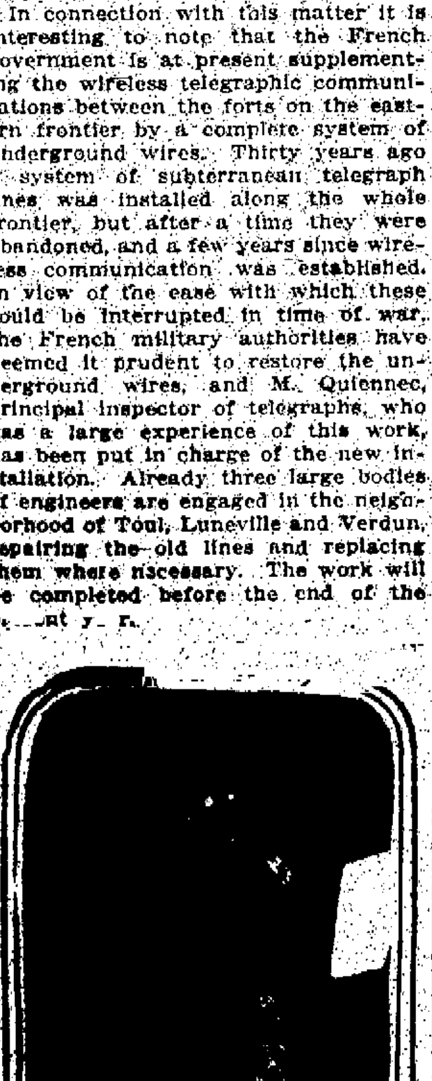
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Belgium and Germany are about to consider an agreement with reference to the construction of a new international line of railroad between the two countries. The proposed line will run from Louvian to Aix-la-Chapelle. In Belgium the project is viewed with some suspicion, as it will undoubtedly facilitate the entry of German troops into Belgium in the event of hostilities. The Liege Express writes vehemently against the construction of the railroad, and declares that if the Belgian government agrees to the scheme it will be guilty of treason to Belgian interests.

"In the plans of the German general staff," writes this organ, "the new line would serve as a rapid means of invading Belgium, and it is for that reason that Germany proposes that its terminus should be at the important junction of Aix-la-Chapelle. It would be in vain to mine the bridges and other works on the proposed line, because the German cavalry would occupy the strategic points before the Belgian troops could intervene. What would be the value of the forts on the Meuse to protect the entry by this route? Everybody is aware that the guns in these works have not the efficacy which they are supposed to possess. The bridge at Vise, for instance, is quite beyond their range, and if the proposed railroad is built within four years the road to Brussels and Antwerp will be open to the German army."

Opposition Is Certain.

Belgium has not hitherto accepted these proposals, because the routes suggested by the German engineers have always presented the appearance of being selected for strategic rather than commercial purposes. The imperial government, apparently, considers the present moment opportune for again raising this question, which is certain to be fiercely contested in Belgium.

In connection with this matter it is interesting to note that the French government is at present supplementing the wireless telegraphic communications between the forts on the eastern frontier by a complete system of underground wires. Thirty years ago a system of subterranean telegraph lines was installed along the whole frontier, but after a time they were abandoned, and a few years since wireless communication was established. In view of the ease with which these could be interrupted in time of war, the French military authorities have deemed it prudent to restore the underground wires, and M. Quiennec, principal inspector of telegraphs, who has a large experience of this work, has been put in charge of the new installation. Already three large bodies of engineers are engaged in the neighborhood of Toul, Luneville and Verdun, repairing the old lines and replacing them where necessary. The work will be completed before the end of the present year.



MISS MARGUERITE CHAPIN.

Another international marriage will be consummated when Miss Marguerite Chapin, daughter of the late Lindly Chapin of New York, marries Prince Bassiano. Banns for the marriage have already been published and the ceremony is scheduled for the near future.

Miss Chapin is a former favorite of New York's "400." Prince Bassiano is well known in European society both for his wealth and fascinating presence.

PRINCESS OF TECK.

Princess Alexander of Teck, wife of Queen Mary's youngest brother, who holds a peculiar position in the English court. Queen Mary demands that the Princess Alexander keep aloof from the nonroyal peers but has not given her special privileges at court. This she is practically forbidden the society of nonroyal peers and peeresses yet not allowed to mingle with the queen's immediate suite. The princess has taken matters into her own hands and has given out a list of future entertainments, whose guests will include people with whom she is friends, regardless of her sister-in-law's wishes.

BLACK AND WHITE IS PROPER EFFECT

Women of Fashion in Paris Develop Fashion Scheme Without Limit

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Women are to be fantasies of black and white, according to the modes determined in Paris for the autumn and winter seasons. Black and white fashions were in vogue last winter, but the combination has now developed into the wildest eccentricities.

At Longchamps there was scarcely a touch of color visible. Here and there a splash of canary shade in feathers and trimming, or a pansy violet hat or gown were seen. But nine out of ten women wore original designs in black and white.

With a white satin gown was worn black furs, white silk stockings and black shoes.

An artistic creation was a frock of white silk velvet brocade, over which was worn a mantle cloak of black chiffon and musquash."

Many of the hats (which might be described as mob-caps) are also black.

Fur costumes consisting of separate coat and skirt, are in vogue. Some handsome designs carry out the black-and-white scheme. They are in ermine the coat and hem of the gown being fringed with tails.

One black gown was heavily embroidered with white knitted worsted while another was edged round the hem of the short ankle skirt with tiny black silk fringes, through which were visible when the wearer walked the white uppers of black patent leather boots, which are a prominent fashion at the moment.

One black hat was trimmed with the whole skin, with the exception of the head, of an animal which appeared to be a tabby cat, the long tail being curled round the crown as a finish to the back of the hat.

SUSPICION STRENGTHENED

Germans Bitter Over England Asking Denmark Her Feeling About Landing Troops

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The feeling of bitterness and suspicion against England in Germany has been greatly strengthened by a rumor, which has reached Berlin from Copenhagen, stating that not very long ago the British government asked the government of Denmark, if, in case of war, England would be permitted to land troops in Denmark and invade Germany from the north. The reply of the Danish government was, of course, that under no circumstances would Denmark think of permitting such a thing, and that in case of war the country would maintain the strictest neutrality and defend it to the utmost.

The rumor, absurd though it appears to be, is said to emanate from a very high Danish official and finds general credence here.

Even papers that have heretofore been friendly to England are now beginning to feel alarmed and the Berlin Tageblatt, a former firm advocate of German friendship with England, writes in a recent issue that the time has come when Germans cannot afford to be satisfied with friendly English speeches, but must insist on friendly acts.

"What we have experienced," the paper says, "have been chiefly anti-German acts, and Englishmen will be greatly mistaken if they imagine that England's uncalled-for interference in the Morocco negotiations has been forgotten overnight. It sticks in the German memory just as the equally impertinent Kruger telegram sticks in the British memory. If the British government wished to make its inopportune warning to us more palatable by putting it in Mr. Lloyd-George's mouth, (well, that, too, was a mistake. All the parties concerned should have received a lesson from the speed with which Germany and France found a basis of agreement as soon as Great Britain found no further reasonable excuse for interference."

IMPURE FOODS MENACE HEALTH OF ENGLISHMEN

Investigation in Great Britain Shows a Condition of Affairs So Serious That Matter Will Be Brought Up for Discussion in House of Commons—Chief Offenders Found to Be Handlers of Meat in Large Cities

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—When some years ago Upton Sinclair in his book, "The Jungle," exposed to the world the filthy methods of American slaughter and packing houses, the people of England held up their hands in horror and thanked the Lord that no such scandalous state of affairs would ever be tolerated in England. When pure food laws were adopted in America and other foreign countries the same people again felt thankful that they were living in a country where honesty is the chief asset of every business man and where adulteration of food is unknown.

Since then a Pure Food and Health society of Great Britain has been formed and has proved that nearly everything we eat is adulterated and now we are suddenly shocked at the discovery that what England needs most today is a British Sinclair to strike fear into the hearts of the men who handle our daily roast beef.

So serious are the discoveries made by the above named society in regard to the filthy conditions of most meat sold in Great Britain that the whole matter be discussed in the house of commons within the next week or two.

Too Nauseating to Describe.

Alfred Moore, general secretary of the Pure Food and Health society said to me a few days ago: "If the consumer knew of the manner in which the meat he eats is handled he would join a vegetarian society post haste. The conditions under which meat is handled in the markets and exposed for sale in nearly every town in England are too nauseating to describe in detail.

"The contamination first begins in Liverpool, and in slaughter houses, where without any regard for cleanliness, men trample unchecked over the carcasses. From Liverpool meat is brought to the public market in London for the greater part in refrigerator vans. Consigned to private firms, it often comes in guards' vans. It is carried to the London markets in open vans, driven usually by uncleanly persons, seated on the actual carcasses. The meat itself may be inadequately protected with muslin, but the neck is always exposed and the shinbone generally is uncovered.

"The consignments are unloaded by men in dirty smocks, and the carcasses are frequently stacked on an unswept floor. This state of affairs prevails at nearly every meat depot—there is great laxity at Manchester, Cardiff, Liverpool and Darlington. I myself have seen a man carry a newly killed pig, his head inside the body and resting against the kidneys.

Exposed to Dirt.

"Now consider the usual condition in shops. The meat is hung up in a manner that exposes it to dust laden with street sweepings. At Christmas time it is common to see prize bullocks hung up, which afterwards are cut into sections, and so further exposed to floating contamination.

"The poorer classes are the chief sufferers from the common practice prevailing in all districts, by which cuttings of meats, such as chops, steaks, liver and kidneys are exhibited in "cheap" trays supported on trestles at an open window, where they not only lie exposed to all manner of bacilli contained in the dust from the streets, but are subjected to promiscuous handling by all sorts of passers-by; unclean hands touch the meat which is often smelled and thrown back again. To my knowledge meat is open to this handling almost everywhere in London.

In organic matter, such as meat, pathogenic bacilli find a congenial ground for propagation, and a splendid vehicle for conveying infection is at once at hand.

If a person is suffering from any form of tubercular disease of the nose, throat, glands, or lungs, the danger will be to the next person handling or smelling the meat. In summer, and particularly in such a hot summer as we have just experienced, a very grave situation confronts us. In a good many of the poorer-class shops refrigerators are unknown, and as a result the meat frequently proves a depositing-ground for the larvae of various kinds of meat fly. When meat gets out of condition it is frequently sprayed with a weak solution of permanganate of potash, a poison, to revive it.

CUSTOM OFFICIALS IN FRANCE FACE REVOLT

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Americans who are in the habit of visiting France will be delighted to hear that a "Travelers Syndicate" has just been formed there to resist the tyranny of the French custom house.

Nobody quite knows, and very possibly no one will ever know, exactly just what rights the French custom house has. To the outsider it appears to be a system for the collection of the smallest possible amount of money at the greatest possible expense by the largest possible number of the rudest possible officials. The principal abuse is the knack French custom house officials have of turning passengers out of warm trains on to cold platforms to have the hand baggage examined, when it would be just as easy for the officials, and much easier for the passengers, if the baggage were examined in the train.

An association is now being founded to teach passengers their rights. There is, it appears, a regulation which decrees that when trains have a corridor, custom house officers shall make their examination on board. The association proposes, therefore, to send delegates to every French frontier, and when the custom house officers order the passengers to get out of the train, the delegates will lead them to revolt.

I seem to see some very pretty quarrels in perspective.

Sudden Outbreak in Tripoli Causes Kaiser More Pain

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The sudden outbreak of the Turco-Italian war undoubtedly stirred up more alarm in the German foreign department than anywhere else in Europe. At the very moment when the Morocco question was on the point of being settled a war broke out which called back to life the dreadful specter of a probable chaos in the Balkan peninsula and placed German statesmen in the difficult position of choosing between two powers, one of which was her ally, and the other a state whose friendship the kaiser has tried to win for years, as his first move in the struggle for supremacy with England. The ghost in the Balkans has been laid, driven back underground at least temporarily, and Italy is still a member of the Triple alliance, though she will probably try to link her destinies more closely to friendly France and cut loose from Austria, whose whole attitude since the outbreak of the war has been antagonistic and threatening, but in Constantinople, the kaiser is no longer looked upon as a friend and the efforts of years seem wasted.

No wonder, therefore, the German diplomatists are chiefly occupied trying to repair as well as possible the political damage sustained in Turkey without, of course, trespassing on the extreme sensitiveness of the still loyal ally at Rome.

Ambassador Has Hard Task.

The brunt of this work falls upon the German ambassador to the high Porte, Count Marshal von Bieberstein who is being told from all sides that it devolves upon him to clear away the bitterness of the Turks by inventing some plausible explanation of his government's double-faced policy and once more convince the Sick Man that in all Europe he has no more sincere and unselfish friend than Germany.

Those who are most vitally interested, the German bankers and financiers who have vast amounts invested in Turkey are said to feel quite confident of the ambassador's ability to find a way, and claim that they are not the least worried in regard to either the future of Germany's Turkish trade or to its oriental railroad schemes.

The present tactics of the German ambassador are directed towards proving to the people of Turkey that Italy in relieving them of Tripoli, is playing the part of the skillful surgeon, because Tripoli has after all always been a very heavy drain on Turkish finances.

If the vilayet passes into Italian possession the sultan's government will be relieved of this burden, while, if in addition, Italy is willing to pay a financial compensation, this payment could be made to serve as the basis of a new Turkish loan. If Germany, in the role of peacemaker, should bring about such a settlement, it is suggested, the resentment now felt in certain circles in Constantinople might speedily disappear.

It seems rather a pity, though, that so far the Sick Man does not appear to enjoy this exhibition of modern international surgery.

Experiments are under way in Germany with a view to utilizing the papyrus and other reeds of the Nile marshes as fuel by drying them, reducing them to powder and forming briquettes.

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Year	Winner	Net Words Per Min.	Machine Used
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October 17th, 1907	" "	87	UNDERWOOD
October 22nd, 1908	" "	87	UNDERWOOD
September 30th, 1909	" "	95	UNDERWOOD
October 27th, 1910	H. O. Blaisdell	109	UNDERWOOD
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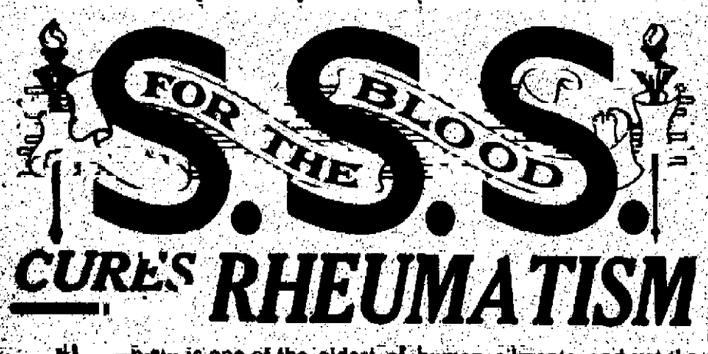
LADY'S HAT INSPIRATION FOR A MILITARY HAT

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A military filter, which has just been patented by Dr. Frederick Alexander, the medical officer of health for Poplar, owes its origin to a lady's hat, the inventor conceiving the idea from that article of adornment.

The filter consists of four or five cone-shaped bags like pierrot hats, suspended upside down, one above the other, in an easy pyramidal frame made of four uprights of wood or metal. Muddy or dirty water, which is frequently the only supply available to troops on active service, can then be poured into the topmost hat with the result that by the time it has trickled through all the straining bags it is perfectly clear. Coarse dirt and mud, though not causing infection, set up conditions favoring infection, and many of the deaths in the South African and other wars were due to the soldiers drinking muddy water.

PRACTICAL MAN IS DOING WONDERS WITH RAILROAD

PARIS, Oct. 28.—It seems too good to be true that the Quest-Etat is really reforming itself, and that, in a few months, rapid and frequent trains will run over a new and rectified system. If improvement comes, it will be, probably, despite the Polytechnique. This well known school for the building engineer is responsible, alas, for many brilliant failures in France. On paper, they are the finest engineers in the world; it is only in practice that they fail sometimes. The new director of the West State railroad is that "rara avis" in French railroad management, "a practical man," and if improvement comes it will be largely due to him. In any case, the line now carries people without killing them.



CURES RHEUMATISM

Rheumatism is one of the oldest of human ailments, and yet the causes which produce it was a question long in doubt. It was thought at one time to be a disease of the bones entirely; its origin was also attributed to some specific affection of the nerves, and various other theories which proved to be wrong, were put forward in an effort to find a cure for the trouble. Under these conditions the treatment of the ailment was very unsatisfactory and only of a temporary nature. When it was determined beyond doubt that Rheumatism is a blood disease, brought about by an excess of uric acid in the circulation, then its cure became a matter of purifying the blood and thus destroying its source. Because it is the best of all blood purifiers S. S. S. has been the most successful of all treatments for Rheumatism.

When this uric acid gets into the circulation it causes a partial ferment of the blood, which changes it from a thick, rich stream, to a thin, acrid fluid, whose nourishing properties are greatly impaired. Through the circulation the uric acid is carried to every muscle, joint and nerve of the body, and then the pains and aches of Rheumatism commence. The longer the blood is allowed to remain in this acrid, weakened condition the more severe will the disease become. Gradually the muscles harden and lose their elasticity, the joints begin to stiffen, and frequently calculous deposits collect and form knots at the finger joints.

The pains of Rheumatism may often be temporarily relieved by the application of hot cloths, liniments, plasters, etc., but as such treatment does not reach the blood, no one should expect permanent benefit from it.

There is just one way to cure Rheumatism and that is to purify the blood of the uric acid. S. S. S. does this more quickly and certainly than any other medicine. S. S. S. eliminates this uric acid because it is the most penetrating of all blood remedies. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks compounded and scientifically blended in such manner as to make it a medicine that acts through the circulation with good effect on every portion of the system. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism permanently because it removes the cause on which the disease thrives. S. S. S. contains no harmful minerals, it is perfectly safe for every one. Write for our special book on Rheumatism and "tell of the great success S. S. S. has had in curing it." Any medical advice desired will be furnished you. No charge for the book or advice. S. S. S. is sold at drug stores.

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French Minister of Finance Refuses to Pay $7 for Cat Meat

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Always a stickler for economy M. Klotz, who has a knack of looking over even the small accounts of the ministry with a view to slashing unnecessary expenses, has ecomomised $7 for the taxpayers.

The other day when the monthly account was presented to him for signature, the minister of finance pointed an accusing finger at an item. "Mou 36 francs. What's that?" he asked.

"Cat's meat," replied his chef de cabinet, without a smile.

"Cat's meat," said M. Klotz, "who uses cats meat here?"

"The cat," said M. le chef de cabinet quite solemnly, and explained that numbers of important papers which were stored in the office had suffered so much from mice that a cat had been considered necessary.

"But a cat," said M. Klotz, "ought not to cost $7 a year."

"It only means two cents a day," said M. le chef de cabinet, after careful calculation.

"That's just it," said the minister. Forgetfulness of the fact that two cents a day means $7 a year will be the ruin of France one of these days. Besides, he said, suddenly, "if the cat catches mice, she has no need of cat's meat. If she catches no mice, why should the nation keep her in idleness?"

Thereupon the minister of finance took up a blue pencil and wiped the $7 off the statement of accounts.

HOBBLE SKIRTS CAUSE STRIKE

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A strike of factory girls at Northampton, as a sequel to the introduction of the hobble skirt, has become serious.

The whole of the employes of the Brook Manufacturing company, numbering 1,300 have been locked out.

The girls, owing to the introduction of the hobble skirt, and the consequent decrease in the demand for underskirts, had been assigned to other work at which they declare they cannot earn a living wage.

Says Labor Men Realize Boy Scouts of America Are Not Military in Aim

James E. West Points Out the Difference Between the Activities of the Boy Scouts of America and the American Boy Scouts; He Says That the Former Organization Is Not Military in Scope or Purpose, Whereas the Work of the American Boy Scouts Consists Almost Solely of Military Drill.

The aims and the scope of the Boy Scouts of America as distinguished from those of the American Boy Scouts are set forth in a letter which James E. West, executive secretary of the first named organization, has written to Henry Clay Thompson, Jr., scout commissioner of St. Louis, Mo. Mr. West's letter points out that the Boy Scouts of America are not military; and unlike the American Boy Scouts do not train the boys to carry guns or give them any detailed military drill. He says on behalf of the leaders of the organization that the movement is designed for the sons of poor as well as rich men; that with this end in view every change suggested by labor men in the Boy Scout Manual has been quickly made.

Finally, Mr. West points out that the military activities of the American Boy Scouts largely have been responsible for the opposition of several labor unions and the Socialists toward the scout movement. This statement is proved by many things that have happened in the last few weeks. First the Central Trades and Labor union of St. Louis passed a resolution asking the union bands not to participate in the parade to President Taft if the Boy Scouts marched. Investigation showed that the labor men had got their impression of the scout movement from the military drills of the American Boy Scouts, and for that reason were opposed to the organization. At the conference with the representatives of the Boy Scouts of America the labor men expressed their approval of the activities of the Boy Scouts of America, and agreed to have the Boy Scouts participate in the parade and reception to President Taft. The Boy Scouts are acting as escorts to President Taft in many of the towns where he is stopping.

Indorsed by the President.

Milton A. McRae, of Detroit, Mich., second vice president of the Boy Scouts of America, entertained the president at breakfast in Detroit, and had several talks with him regarding the Boy Scout movement. To Mr. McRae the president expressed his cordial approval of the organization. In several instances the hostility of labor men has been dispelled quickly in conferences with the leaders of the Boy Scouts of America.

"As perhaps you know," writes Mr. West, "Mr. Taft is honorary president of the Boy Scouts of America and is in hearty sympathy with our movement. Of course he would not be if there was any basis for the criticism of some of the labor people of the different parts of the country. In every instance brought to our attention, investigation has shown that the opposition of the labor people and Socialists has been based upon misinformation for which they should not be blamed altogether.

"Two important factors have caused utterly wrong impressions to be spread throughout the country about the Boy Scouts of America. The first is the confusion of the Boy Scouts of America with the organization known as the American Boy Scouts. The two organizations are entirely different in aims and activities. The American Boy Scouts which was promoted under the auspices of William Randolph Hearst of the New York American is distinctly military in its purposes and its operations. The scope of that organization and the methods of several of its officers caused Mr. Hearst to resign. The ideals and the activities of the Boy Scouts of America are for peace and building up of body, mind and character. It doubtless will be found in St. Louis as in other communities where the labor people have expressed opposition that the false impressions concerning the Boy Scouts of America were obtained from groups of small boys carrying rifles and identified with the American Boy Scouts. The rifle is not a part of the equipment of the Boy Scouts of America. No boy can join the Boy Scouts of America until he is 12 years old.

One Objection Removed.

"Another cause for confusion was the unfortunate use in the book temporarily used as a manual for the Boy Scouts of America of certain material from the English Manual which was objectionable to the labor organizations, as well as to the leaders of the scout movement. This mistake was most natural. In the effort to meet the urgent demands of the boys in all parts of the country clamoring for literature on the scout movement, a book was hastily prepared for temporary use and without intentionally doing so, parts of the English Manual which did not conform with American conditions were reprinted without revision. As soon as attention was invited to this material, the executive board of the Boy Scouts of America, at considerable expense, directed that the plates of the book be changed as soon as practicable. In this as in all other matters, the leaders of the scout movement endeavored to show that the scout movement is designed for American boys, rich or poor, and its plan is to make them strong in character as in body.

"As soon as the committee organized as a result of the first council meeting held in Washington in February, 1911, met for the purpose of Americanizing the scout movement which has been so successful in England, radical changes were made in some of the scout laws and requirements. Those with reference to loyalty and obedience, which were most offensive to the labor people, were changed entirely. Formerly one read: 'A scout is loyal to the president and to his officers and to his parents, his country and his employers. He must stick to them through thick and thin against anyone who is their enemy, and who even talks badly of them,' and the other one read, 'A scout obeys orders from his parents, patrol leaders and scoutmasters without question.'

"These two laws were changed to read as follows: First: 'A scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due—his scout leader, his home, and parents and country,' and the other one was changed to read as follows: 'A scout is obedient. He obeys his parents, scoutmaster, patrol leader and all other duly constituted authorities.'

"Surely no patriotic American citizen, whether a member of a labor union or affiliated with any other organization supporting American institutions and truly interested in American boys can seriously object to these scout laws as modified.

No Hostile Feeling.

"You can say most emphatically that the leaders of the scout movement are not hostile to the labor unions. They are backing the scout movement because they wish to train the boys of our country to be honest, upright, self-reliant and to BE PREPARED in all emergencies and under all circumstances to do the right and creditable thing, being guided at all times by their own individual conscience, which by reason of the scout principles, it is aimed to develop in a broad and patriotic fashion.

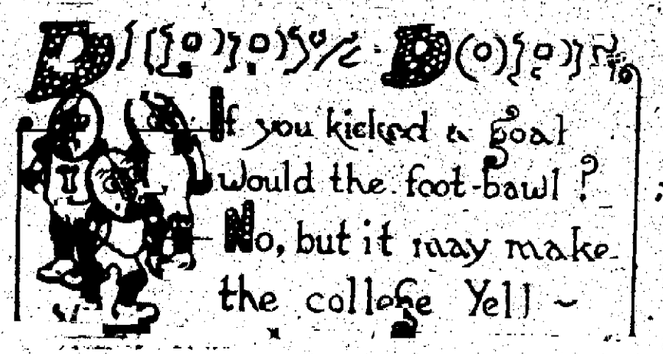
"Whenever I have had occasion to talk this matter over with the labor leaders, I have found them most willing to admit that they had been misinformed and I sincerely believe that if you will take the matter up in a judicial and tactful manner with the people in St. Louis who have influenced the action reported in the newspapers, that you can make progress in having it adjusted so as to remove the objections to the Boy Scouts taking part in the reception to President Taft.

"I am quite confident that if you will show these labor people our new Handbook for Boys they will fail to find therein anything seriously objectionable. In fact, we are having from different parts of the country some very strong testimonials from labor men who are anxious that their boys should have the benefit of the wholesome program provided by the scout movement. In the interest of fair play to the sons of the laboring men, we should patiently endeavor to have their intelligent I dare clearly understand what we are striving for. If they have any constructive criticism to offer, I am confident that our executive board will be glad to favorably consider the same. As is plainly shown in every piece of literature issued from this office, it is the desire of all concerned to develop the movement in such a way as to command the active support of all classes of American people, irrespective of religious belief or social position."

COMING OF WINTER WILL BE HARD ON ALBANIANS

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The chairman of the Macedonian relief fund has received from the fund's agent for the relief of the Albanian distress his account of an 11 days' journey among the villages which have suffered during the recent Turkish operations. Mr. Hevinson reports that in most cases the villagers have received from the Turkish government a small part of the promised compensation, but that the promised assistance toward rebuilding the houses has not been provided.

After giving some typical cases, he estimates that some 1,800 houses have been entirely destroyed in these districts, which means, owing to the patriarchal family system of the Albanians, that some 15,000 people are homeless and exposed to the extreme rigor of the winter in the mountains. He has purchased a quantity of timber for roofing, and tarred felt for the same purpose has been ordered by the committee, but the need of money, in view of the approaching winter, is both great and pressing.



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News of the Week From Across the Water

By Special Cable From the International News Service

NOUGH EGGS FOR ALL IN FUTURE

ach Poultry Raiser Finds Vine Stimulates Hens and Increases Output

ALITY IS ALSO IMPROVED

Plan Is Adopted by Others Country May Cease to Import This Food

ARIS, Oct. 28.—It would be gilding a-refined gold to sing the praises ine in France, but the experiments ucted by M. Joubert, professor of culture at Fontainbleau, will cause poultry keepers of this country to it anew the virtues of the national rage. M. Joubert, as becomes one ing his office, is greatly concerned he falling off in the production of in France, especially during the er months. Whether it is that the have grown lazy, or that the early s they keep in the cold prevents er attention to business, the fact ains that the number of eggs laid Tench hens has declined is recent s, and there is, in consequence, a ing importance of foreign produce. Joubert set himself to remedy this ition of affairs, and seems to have successful. Last October he se- d a dozen young hens and di- d them into two indiscriminate of six each. Both were fed on ex- the same diet, but to the food of half dozen there was added a daily n of a glass of wine per head. The lts were surprising. From the hens h got no wine, M. Joubert had in ber four eggs, in November one, in mber none, and in January 22.

Respond to Stimulant.

e fowls which drank their glass vine daily responded nobly to the ulant. In October they produced gs, in November 57, in December nd in January 46, so that the topers ved an excess of production over teetotalers of 148 eggs.

Joubert, unfortunately, does not in his report, which has just been ished, what sort of wine he em- ed in his interesting experiment. used the best champagne, the cost d exceed the profit, but if the ulant was the vin ordinaire of the try, which can be bought whole- for about 2 cents a quart, a new important field of consumption for article will be opened up, greatly e relief of the wine growers, who complained bitterly in recent s of the decline in the sale of their nce. The administration of wine did to have not only increased the ut of eggs, but also to have greatly oved their quality, a fact which prove somewhat disconcerting to temperance advocate.

GIOCONDA SMILING FROM HATPINS IS FAD

ARIS, Oct. 28.—Although the stolen na Lisa" no longer smiles her won- ul elusive smile in the Louvre, nardo da Vinci's masterpiece is ing just now more than ever be- in Paris streets.

cellent reproductions of the pic- now appear on hatpins, and La onda smiles sometimes two or e times from the same hat.

Parisian fashion follows its usual e, the mysterious smile will soon een at every turn in London this on.

e heads of the hatpins are some- e made of the pretty silver nterie work and are quite cheap, others are in enamel.

ALY'S ACTION IS PLEASING FRANCE

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

ARIS, Oct. 28. Although M. Jaures n, the Humanite, stigmatises Italy's n as "brigandage," that is not the of Frenchmen generally. England attacked far more severely at the of the Boer war. The affair of oil, to tell the truth, is not dis- eable to the French. They prefer Italians to the Turks or the Ger- s as neighbors.

e trend of the French policy is to co Italy, from the Triple alliance to cement a strong friendship with The Crispi epoch is a nightmare he past and France can have no rel with a nation confronted with orth African situation analogous er own. There is the conviction Italy has no thought of going be- her Tripolitan claims and that her e to award compensation to Tur- war perfectly sincere.

have had conversation with lead- members of the Italian colony in s this week, and to a man they essed the opinion that the matter d be settled without pushing hos- es too far. Their country had too y interests in Tripoli to allow it rift into other hands, and after all were but following an example set ations at the head of civilization progress.

PRINCESS HENRY OF PLESS.

The Moroccan imbroglio has brought the name of the Princess Henry of Pless, a former English beauty, prominently to the front. The princess is said to be in the diplomatic employ of the German emperor, and a strong factor in keeping the diplomatic corps of Germany informed as to the moves contemplated by Great Britain.

This rumor has gained credence through the favoritism shown her by German royalty and the elaborate entertainments she gives from the English embassy, where she and her German husband, the Prince of Pless, mingle freely with both the German and English members of the diplomatic corps. It is said that nothing escapes the princess and that the former court beauty of England is devoted to the German cause.

UNKNOWN PASSAGES ABOUND IN LOUVRE

Exploration of Famous Art Gallery Shows Place but Poorly Protected

LONDON, Oct. 28.—The authorities of the Louvre, spurred on, no doubt, by the outcry that has arisen over the loss of "La Gioconda," have made a thorough exploration of the immense pile where so many national treasures are stored. The result is not a little disconcerting. M. Pujalet, accompanied by the architect of the building and several of the oldest and most experienced of the caretakers, spent five days in a complete investigation of the interminable corridors and passages. To their immense surprise they discovered a number of unknown passages and secret entrances, admitting to various rooms where most valuable paintings and artistic treasures are stored. It is said that if the thief who stole "La Gioconda" knew the Louvre only half so well as M. Pujalet now knows it, he could have made his escape by half-a-score of ways in perfect safety.

Careful and minute plans have now been drawn up of all these secret ways, and arrangements are being made in all haste to have them either completely walled up or closed by secure iron gratings. Numbers of these passages were unknown to even the oldest attendants at the Louvre, and their existence must have been forgotten for half a century at least. It does not inspire much confidence to find that in a building apparently so well guarded as the Louvre this condition of things could have existed for so long. The present investigation savors somewhat of locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, but it will perhaps prevent other national property from going the same way as "La Gioconda."

Germany Has No Plans for Mediterranean Navy

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—There is nothing strange in the fact, under existing circumstances, that Europe is treated to a revival of the hardy perennial rumor that Germany intends to establish a permanent naval force in the Mediterranean.

Hardly a year passes without some more or less definite assertion of this sort being made, but there is no indication yet that Germany intends to depart from the general principle laid down in the navy law of 1900, that of concentration in home waters. There are, of course, a few German cruisers on over-sea service, but of these there are only 10 all told, two on the China station, being armored vessels.

That there is no immediate intention of bringing about a change in existing policy is proved by the half-yearly statement of the distribution of the fleet just issued by the marine department. This document, which covers on oversea service, but of these mention of any force for the Mediterranean beyond the old sloop, Loreley, the stationeire at Constantinople.

There are, however, other points of interest. The battle squadron of the High Sea fleet consists of 17 battleships, of which 16 are in two squadrons while the 17th is the flagship of the commander-in-chief and independent of both squadrons. Seven of the eight ships in the first squadron are of the all-big-gun type, and the last of the earlier vessels, the "Schlesion," will be replaced by the "Oldenburg" within the next two or three months.

LONDON CATERERS TO BE HARD HIT

Migration of Society People to Indian Durbar, Means Lull in Trade

LONDON, Oct. 28.—In the social world of London, this winter, things are likely to be rather dull, for, with the king and queen and their entourage at the Indian durbar and a proper migration to Delhi of the members of the "Upper Ten," who are anxious to participate in the festivities and witness the interesting ceremony, there will be very few society people left to do much entertaining. Although the winter season is not particularly busy for court or tradespeople the real bustle occurring in May, June and July—the flight of society from London will be felt for the next few months.

Those in the catering trade are likely to be most affected with business depression, but while caterers are complaining dressmakers are doing a record trade. Some of the dresses which are being taken to India will more than satisfy the natives whose eyes are always attracted towards bright and bizarre colors.

The spirit of the east seems to have permeated the dressmaking establishments patronized by society in London, for some of the gowns evolved by the modists may be aptly described as pagan in their effects. Of a blue gauzy material, embroidered in conflicting colors, with skunk trimmings, and a buff ornament at the waist approximating to a section of a bandolero, a dress bought from the wardrobe of a Regent-street modist is to be worn with scarlet slippers and a head dress of gold and silver beads depending over the right ear. This remarkable confection is destined to adorn a brunette famous for her beauty in Mayfair.

FAMOUS CAFE TO DISAPPEAR

Restaurant Durand in Paris Was Meeting Place of General Boulanger and Friends

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Another well-known restaurant in Paris is going to disappear. It is the Restaurant Durand, at the corner of the Rue Royale, opposite the Madeleine, famous all over Europe, and on the far side of the Atlantic, too, for its scrambled eggs aux fines herbes and for the part it played in the rise and fall of General Boulanger.

The Restaurant Durand was Boulanger's headquarters. It was there that he used to meet his friends and fellow-conspirators—and it was there in a small dressing room on the first floor that "le brav' general" removed the disguise of the blue spectacles, gray beard, soft felt hat and sloppy clothes in which he traveled up every week from Clermont-Ferrand to meet his friends at dinner.

Durand's restaurant might very well have been a place of more importance in the history of France, for upstairs is the big room where Boulanger and his staff planned the coup d'etat which failed so ignominiously, but which might very easily have brought another monarchy or something very like one to the country.

GERMANS SEEK ENTRANCE TO BELGIUM

Renew Negotiations for International Line of Railroad to Aix-la-Chapelle

IS VIEWED WITH SUSPICION

Belgians Fear Object of Larger Country Is to Move Troops Easily in Case of War

By FREDERICK WERNER

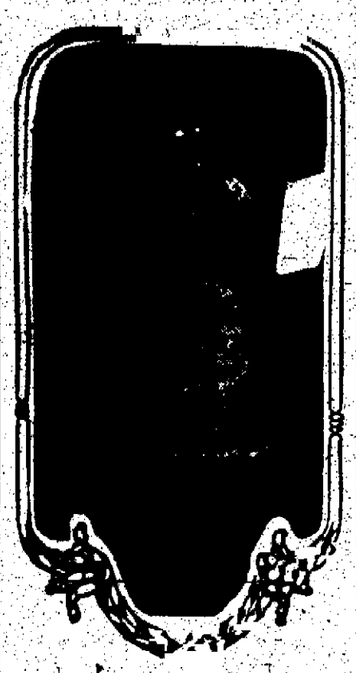
BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Belgium and Germany are about to consider an agreement with reference to the construction of a new international line of railroad between the two countries. The proposed line will run from Louvian to Aix-la-Chapelle. In Belgium the project is viewed with some suspicion, as it will undoubtedly facilitate the entry of German troops into Belgium in the event of hostilities. The Liege Express writes vehemently against the construction of the railroad, and declares that if the Belgian government agrees to the scheme it will be guilty of treason to Belgian interests.

"In the plans of the German general staff," writes this organ, "the new line would serve as a rapid means of invading Belgium, and it is for that reason that Germany proposes that its terminus should be at the important junction of Aix-la-Chapelle. It would be in vain to mine the bridges and other works on the proposed line, because the German cavalry would occupy the strategic points before the Belgian troops could intervene. What would be the value of the forts on the Meuse to protect the entry by this route? Everybody is aware that the guns in these works have not the efficacy which they are supposed to possess. The bridge at Vise, for instance, is quite beyond their range, and if the proposed railroad is built within four years the road to Brussels and Antwerp will be open to the German army."

Opposition Is Certain.

Belgium has not hitherto accepted these proposals, because the routes suggested by the German engineers have always presented the appearance of being selected for strategic rather than commercial purposes. The imperial government, apparently, considers the present moment opportune for again raising this question, which is certain to be fiercely contested in Belgium.

In connection with this matter it is interesting to note that the French government is at present supplementing the wireless telegraphic communications between the forts on the eastern frontier by a complete system of underground wires. Thirty years ago a system of subterranean telegraph lines was installed along the whole frontier, but after a time they were abandoned, and a few years since wireless communication was established. In view of the ease with which these could be interrupted in time of war, the French military authorities have deemed it prudent to restore the underground wires, and M. Quiennec, principal inspector of telegraphs, who has a large experience of this work, has been put in charge of the new installation. Already three large bodies of engineers are engaged in the neighborhood of Toul, Luneville and Verdun, repairing the old lines and replacing them where necessary. The work will be completed before the end of the present year.



MISS MARGUERITE CHAPIN.

Another international marriage will be consummated when Miss Marguerite Chapin, daughter of the late Lindly Chapin of New York, marries Prince Bassiano. Banns for the marriage have already been published and the ceremony is scheduled for the near future.

Miss Chapin is a former favorite of New York's "400." Prince Bassiano is well known in European society both for his wealth and fascinating presence.

PRINCESS OF TECK.

Princess Alexander of Teck, wife of Queen Mary's youngest brother, who holds a peculiar position in the English court. Queen Mary demands that the Princess Alexander keep aloof from the nonroyal peers but has not given her special privileges at court. Thus she is practically forbidden the society of nonroyal peers and peeresses yet not allowed to mingle with the queen's immediate suite. The princess has taken matters into her own hands and has given out a list of future entertainments, whose guests will include people with whom she is friends, regardless of her sister-in-law's wishes.

BLACK AND WHITE IS PROPER EFFECT

Women of Fashion in Paris Develop Fashion Scheme Without Limit

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Women are to be fantasies of black and white, according to the modes determined in Paris for the autumn and winter seasons. Black and white fashions were in vogue last winter, but the combination has now developed into the wildest eccentricities.

At Longchamps there was scarcely a touch of color visible. Here and there a splash of canary shade in feathers and trimming, or a pansy violet hat or gown were seen. But nine out of ten women wore original designs in black and white.

With a white satin gown was worn black furs, white silk stockings and black shoes.

An artistic creation was a frock of white silk velvet brocade, over which was worn a mantle cloak of black chiffon and musquash.

Many of the hat (which might be described as mob-caps) are also black.

Fur costumes consisting of separate coat and skirt, are in vogue. Some handsome designs carry out the black-and-white scheme. They are in ermine the coat and hem of the gown being fringed with tails.

One black gown was heavily embroidered with white knitted worsted while another was edged round the hem of the short ankle skirt with tiny black silk fringes, through which were visible when the wearer walked the white uppers of black patent leather boots, which are a prominent fashion at the moment.

One black hat was trimmed with the whole skin, with the exception of the head, of an animal, hich appeared to be a tabby cat, the long tail being curled round the crown as a finish to the back of the hat.

SUSPICION STRENGTHENED

Germans Bitter Over England Asking Denmark Her Feeling About Landing Troops

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The feeling of bitterness and suspicion against England in Germany has been greatly strengthened by a rumor, which has reached Berlin from Copenhagen, stating that not very long ago the British government asked the government of Denmark, if, in case of war, England would be permitted to land troops in Denmark and invade Germany from the north. The reply of the Danish government was, of course, that under no circumstances would Denmark think of permitting such a thing, and that in case of war the country would maintain the strictest neutrality and defend it to the utmost.

The rumor, absurd though it appears to be, is said to emanate from a very high Danish official and finds general credence here.

Even papers that have heretofore been friendly to England are now beginning to feel alarmed and the Berlin Tageblatt, a former firm advocate of German friendship with England, writes in a recent issue that the time has come when Germans cannot afford to be satisfied with friendly English speeches, but must insist on friendly acts.

"What we have experienced," the paper says, "have been chiefly anti-German acts, and Englishmen will be greatly mistaken if they imagine that England's pnealled-for interference in the Morocco negotiations has been forgotten overnight. It sticks in the German memory just as the equally impertinent Kruger telegram sticks in the British memory. If the British government wished to make its inopportune warning to us more palatable by putting it in Mr. Lloyd-George's mouth, well, that, too, was a mistake. All the parties concerned should have received a lesson from the speed with which Germany and France found a basis of agreement as soon as Great Britain found no further reasonable excuse for interference.

IMPURE FOODS MENACE HEALTH OF ENGLISHMEN

Investigation in Great Britain Shows a Condition of Affairs So Serious That Matter Will Be Brought Up for Discussion in House of Commons—Chief Offenders Found to Be Handlers of Meat in Large Cities

By PHILLIP EVERETT.

LONDON, Oct. 28.—When some years ago Upton Sinclair in his book, "The Jungle," exposed to the world the filthy methods of American slaughter and packing houses, the people of England held up their hands in horror and thanked the Lord that no such scandalous state of affairs would ever be tolerated in England. When pure food laws were adopted in America and other foreign countries the same people again felt thankful that they were living in a country where honesty is the chief asset of every business man and where adulteration of food is unknown.

Since then a Pure Food and Health society of Great Britain has been formed and has proved that nearly everything we eat is adulterated and now we are suddenly shocked at the discovery that what England needs most today is a British Sinclair to strike fear into the hearts of the men who handle our daily roast beef.

So serious are the discoveries made by the above named society in regard to the filthy conditions of most meat sold in Great Britain that the whole matter be discussed in the house of commons within the next week or two.

Too Nauseating to Describe.

Alfred Moore, general secretary of the Pure Food and Health society said to me a few days ago: "If the consumer knew of the manner in which the meat he eats is handled he would join a vegetarian society post haste. The conditions under which meat is handled in the markets and exposed for sale in nearly every town in England are too nauseating to describe in detail.

"The contamination first begins in Liverpool and in slaughter houses, where without any regard for cleanliness, men trample unchecked over the carcasses. From Liverpool meat is brought to the public market in London for the greater part in refrigerator vans. Consigned to private firms, it often comes in guards' vans. It is carried to the London markets in open vans, driven usually by uncleanly persons, seated on the actual carcasses. The meat itself may be inadequately protected with muslin, but the neck is always exposed and the shinbone generally is uncovered.

"The consignments are unloaded by men in dirty smocks, and the carcasses are frequently stacked on an unswept floor. This state of affairs prevails at nearly every meat depot—there is great laxity at Manchester, Cardiff, Liverpool and Darlington. I myself have seen a man carry a newly killed pig, his head inside the body, and resting against the kidneys.

Exposed to Dirt.

"Now consider the usual condition in shops. The meat is hung up in a manner that exposes it to dust laden with street sweepings. At Christmas time it is common to see prize bullocks hung up which afterwards are cut into sections, and so further exposed to floating contamination.

"The poorer classes are the chief sufferers from the common practice prevailing in all districts, by which cuttings of meats, such as chops, steaks, liver and kidneys are exhibited in "cheap" trays supported on trestles at an open window, where they not only lie exposed to all manner of bacilli contained in the dust from the streets, but are subjected to promiscuous handling by all sorts of passers-by; unclean hand touch the meat which is often smelled and thrown back again. To my knowledge meat is open to this handling almost everywhere in London.

In organic matter such as meat, pathogenic bacilli find a congenial ground for propagation, and a splendid vehicle for conveying infection is at once at hand.

If a person is suffering from any form of tubercular disease of the nose, throat, glands, or lungs, the danger will be to the next person handling or smelling the meat. In summer, and particularly in such a hot summer as we have just experienced, a very grave situation confronts us. In a good many of the poorer-class shops refrigerators are unknown and as a result the meat frequently proves a depositing ground for the larvae of various kinds of meat fly. When meat gets out of condition it is frequently sprayed with a weak solution of permanganate of potash, a poison, to revive it.

CUSTOM OFFICIALS IN FRANCE FACE REVOLT

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Americans who are in the habit of visiting France will be delighted to hear that a "Travelers Syndicate" has just been formed there to resist the tyranny of the French custom house.

Nobody quite knows, and very possibly no one will ever know, exactly just what rights the French custom house has. To the outsider it appears to be a system for the collection of the smallest possible amount of money at the greatest possible expense by the largest possible number of the rudest possible officials. The principal abuse is the knack French custom house officials have of turning passengers out of warm trains on to cold platforms to have the hand baggage examined, when it would be just as easy for the officials, and much easier for the passengers, if the baggage were examined in the train.

An association is now being founded to teach passengers their rights. There is, it appears, a regulation which decrees that when trains have a corridor, custom house officers shall make their examination on board. The association proposes, therefore, to send delegates to every French frontier, and when the custom house officers order the passengers to get out of the train, the delegates will lead them to revolt.

I seem to see some very pretty quarrels in perspective.

Sudden Outbreak in Tripoli Causes Kaiser More Pain

By FREDERICK WERNER.

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—The sudden outbreak of the Turco-Italian war undoubtedly stirred up more alarm in the German foreign department than anywhere else in Europe. At the very moment when the Morocco question was on the point of being settled a war broke out which called back to life the dreadful specter of a probable chaos in the Balkan peninsula and placed German statesmen in the difficult position of choosing between two powers, one of which was her ally, and the other a state whose friendship the kaiser has tried to win for years, as his first move in the struggle for supremacy with England. The ghost in the Balkans has been laid, driven back underground at least temporarily, and Italy is still a member of the Triple alliance, though she will probably try to link her destinies more closely to friendly France and cut loose from Austria, whose whole attitude since the outbreak of the war has been antagonistic and threatening, but in Constantinople, the kaiser is no longer looked upon as a friend and the efforts of years seem wasted.

No wonder, therefore, the German diplomatists are chiefly occupied trying to repair as well as possible the political damage sustained in Turkey without, of course, trespassing on the extreme sensitiveness of the still loyal ally at Rome.

Ambassador Has Hard Task.

The brunt of this work falls upon the German ambassador to the high Porte, Count Marshal von Bieberstein, who is being told from all sides that it devolves upon him to clear away the bitterness of the Turks by inventing some plausible explanation of his government's double-faced policy and once more convince the Sick Man that in all Europe he has no more sincere and unselfish friend than Germany.

Those who are most vitally interested, the German bankers and financiers who have vast amounts invested in Turkey are said to feel quite confident of the ambassador's ability to find a way, and claim that they are not the least worried in regard to either the future of Germany's Turkish trade or to its oriental railroad schemes.

The present tactics of the German ambassador are directed towards proving to the people of Turkey that Italy in relieving them of Tripoli, is playing the part of the skillful surgeon, because Tripoli has after all always been a very heavy drain on Turkish finances.

If the vileyet passes into Italian possession, the sultan's government will be relieved of this burden, while, if in addition, Italy is willing to pay a financial compensation, this payment could be made to serve as the basis of a new Turkish loan. If Germany, in the role of peacemaker, should bring about such a settlement, it is suggested, the resentment now felt in certain circles in Constantinople might speedily disappear.

It seems rather a pity, though, that so far the Sick Man does not appear to enjoy this exhibition of modern international surgery.

Experiments are under way in Germany with a view to utilizing the papyrus and other reeds of the Nile marshes as fuel by drying them, reducing them to powder and forming briquettes.

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SOCIETY

HALLOWEEN.

It is the night when goblins stalk
And banshees on the terrace walk,
When, sad, sepulchred spirits dare
To seek a breath of midnight air.
Through darkened halls when daylight fades
They glide to greet their friendly shades
While pumpkins grin. Oh, fearsome sight!
Beware—the ghosties dance tonight!

Within the mirror—holding high
A candle gaze with steady eye.
Observe above your shoulder peer
The one you'll wed within the year,
And later, in a fateful game,
An apple peel will spell the name
Of one you love. But read aright!
Take care! The spooks are out tonight!

But Love and Youth go hand in hand
A-lilting into Laughter land
Where spells are thrown from tender eyes
Visions that in their glances rise.
Are happy sweethearts' fireside dream
With hope and gladness all a-gleam.
Goblin and ghost have taken flight!
The fairies are abroad tonight!

—Kate Masterson.

* *

HALLOWEEN, the eve of All Saints' day, is near by and its observance will be quite universal, for old and young relish the perpetuation of all the olden superstitions inseparable from the season. The ancient stories of ghosts, witchcraft, etc., will be renewedly told with all the zest of new ones and the old-time pranks will be played upon the unwary as usual. The only variation will be that the Twentieth century young people will endeavor to invent some new brands of mischief for the practical jokes always expected at Halloween.

The girls will indulge in the harmless amusements of forecasting fate by peering into a mirror at midnight, while eating an apple, and fully anticipate seeing a handsome face, that of their husband-to-be. Or, go down stairs backwards carrying a lighted candle and expecting to bump against their affinity.

Halloween parties will give a chance for unique decorations, such as miniature cats, bats, snakes, frogs [illegible] with jack-o-lanterns and autumn grains, fruits and flowers. The amusements will be the games set apart for this season.

The largest Halloween celebration will be the college barbacue on Washburn field. Plans have been perfected for great bonfires and an appropriate program of speeches interspersed with the rollicking college songs and numberless pranks and "stunts" such as delight students upon occasions of festivity in the open.

* *

The Artist Concerts.

This year's series of artist concerts under the management of the Colorado Springs Musical club is exciting the admiration of all the musicians and music-lovers not only in this city, but in other pars of the state. For the first and second, and quite possibly, the third, 150 or more Pueblo musicians have reserved seats upon the stage of the Opera house. The concerts will be "society events" for the patrons will attend in full dress, mostly, in compliment to the distinguished artists, and brilliant audiences will be the result.

In the regular course will be Pasquale Amato, the handsome young Italian, rated one of the four greatest baritones in the world; Mme. Schumann-Heink, the greatest of all contraltos; Vladimir DePachmann, the renowned Russian pianist, and Efrem Zimbalist, the "pert violinist," announced as "incomparable" and one of the few truly great violinists in the world.

Besides, the club has this season arranged for a supplementary series to be given in Perkins Fine Arts hall. Included are Augusta Cottlow, American pianist, who will after this year return to her European triumphs; Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, whose [illegible] work has been praised by the [illegible], who is [illegible] the few artists worthy of being [illegible] of [illegible] to a [illegible].

[illegible] than 100 seats in any portion of the Opera house [illegible] are fully [illegible] for [illegible] and the [illegible] is especially gratified [illegible] with [illegible] more [illegible] splendid audiences [illegible].

[illegible] November 1, [illegible] in the Opera house [illegible] it is [illegible] to [illegible] that [illegible] will be [illegible] in [illegible] old and [illegible] be [illegible] which [illegible] the first [illegible] public and [illegible] life

* *

[illegible] Will Banquet.

[illegible] of the Colorado [illegible] public schools have arranged [illegible] at the Antlers [illegible] Friday, November 3, at 6:30 o'clock. [illegible] plan [illegible] It is [illegible] will be [illegible] to accommodate those who will be present, and the tables will be spread in the main dining room of the hotel.

Invitations have been issued to Mrs. Helen M. Wixon of Denver, state superintendent of public instruction, and some of the leading educators in Denver, Pueblo and Cripple Creek and other parts of Colorado, as well as our own city.

The chief after-dinner speech will be made by Dr Nathanial Butler, dean of education in the University of Chicago Mrs. John Speed Tucker will sing soprano solos, and the Antlers orchestra will furnish appropriate selections Arrangements for the banquet are in charge of a committee consisting of Mr. G F. Humphries, Mrs. Ada C. Bortree and Miss Belle Turnbull.

* *

Auspiciously Begun.

The season of the Colorado Springs Musical club for the season of 1911-1912 began most auspiciously Monday evening with the open meeting held in the First M. E. church. Scarcely a vacant seat was to be seen, and the large audience gave every evidence of its approbation and pleasure.

Mr. Willet R. Willis, president of the club, interestingly stated the purpose of the club, to disseminate the love for good music, which has been accomplished by means of the recitals by the active club members and the other frequent informal musicals where music lovers gather. The different kinds of membership were enumerated —the active, for those capable of interpreting good music for the associate members, and the student members, many of whom are pupils of the active members. The latter have the privilege of attending club recitals and the artist concerts for a nominal fee

The program, Wednesday evening, consisted of fine organ numbers, Sonata in F minor, Mendelssohn; and Fugue in A, Guilmant, played by Alexander Pirie, organist of St. Stephens Episcopal church. Mr. Pirie was also at the organ when Mrs. John Speed Tucker interpreted the dramatic soprano solo, "The City of Rachel," by Mary Turner Salter.

Mr. L. E. Stanley, an English tenor, newly arrived in the city, sang ballads with a clear enunciation and considerable sweetness Mrs. Rawlins was the accompanist. The only other number on the program was the violin solo, "Romance From the Second Concerto," Wieniawski, well interpreted by Mrs. Daniel Thatcher, with Mrs. George H. Hemus at the piano.

* *

An Eastern Trip.

President and Mrs William Frederick Slocum leave, November 1, on a month's trip in the east. While away, President Slocum will deliver addresses upon educational topics at several large gatherings and attend a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Learning, of which he has been a director for six years. In New York city, he will have a conference with the eastern trustees of Colorado college, Mr. Albert Farwell Bemis of Boston, Mr. George Foster Peabody and Mr. Frank Trumbull of New York city.

President and Mrs. Slocum will attend a reunion of the New England Colorado College Alumni association, at Cambridge, Mass., on the evening of November 10, and they will visit Vassar and Mouth Holyoke colleges before their return.

* *

American Music Society.

The first meeting of the Colorado Springs branch of the American Music society will be held Thursday evening, November 2, at the residence of Mrs. William Wells Price, 215 South Nevada avenue. The program prepared for this year shows that it will be particularly fine. It is planned to give a side of the latest and best work by American composers and the music selected by the program committee, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs John Speed Tucker and Mr. Frederic Ayres Johnson reflects their excellent taste.

The first number will be Arthur Foote's "Sonata in G minor" for violin and piano played by Mrs George H Hemus and Mrs. Frederick A. Faust. The second number will be a piano solo by Miss Nelle Martin, "Poems after Heine"—McDowell.

The rest of the program will be a song cycle "The Morning of the Year" Cadman, which will require nearly an hour's time. Part 1 is entitled "March and April," part 2, "May." The quartets and solos will be sung by Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Miss [illegible] Thomas Mr. Cecil [illegible] and Mr. George H. Hemus with Mrs. Hemus at the piano.

* *

A Signal Honor.

Little Miss Claudie Lyon, the 10-year old daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Cecil A. Lyon, 1414 Wood avenue, has received a signal honor. She has been named by Secretary of the navy Meyer as sponsor for the launching of the battleship "Texas" which is to be in the spring of 1912 at Newport News, Virginia.

* *

Annual Reception

The annual reception of the Colorado Springs branch of the Needlework guild of America was held Wednesday afternoon in the [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] impressed with the magnitude of the work accomplished by "The power of united littles," an inspired phrase used by the founder, Lady Wolverton.

Miss Sarah H. Dorsey, president of the guild, gave a short talk in regard to Lady Wolverton, who originated the plan in 1885 at [illegible], England. The American guild is an outgrowth of the parent society and since 1886 when it was founded in Philadelphia, branches have been doing a most beneficient work in many places.

The Colorado Springs branch was founded in 1889 by Mrs. Josephine Halliday, who was the first president. Miss Dorsey spoke appreciatively of her work and worth and stated that her death occurred in Los Angeles, August 15. Mrs. W. E. Riddle was the second president of the guild, holding office until her removal to California a few years ago. Since that time, Miss Dorsey has been the president.

As there are a number of directors and members of the guild absent from the city all the garments have not been collected and those in charge will delay a report until later. There were large stacks of warm garments, however, lining the tables upon which they were displayed and on Thursday, they were apportioned to representatives of the churches and the institutions who will distribute them at their discretion.

Wednesday afternoon, those attending the reception were entertained with a fine musical program Miss Charity Proudfoot sang the solos, "The Four Leaved Clover" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose," with Miss Addie Hemenway at the piano. Mrs. George M. Howe played violin solos with Mrs. Frederick A. Faust at the piano. The numbers were "Souvenir," Drdla, and "Spanish Dance," Rehfeld.

* *

Farewell Luncheon.

As a farewell compliment to about a dozen friends, Mrs. A. D. Durant, who has been a guest for some time at the Alta Vista hotel, gave a luncheon of artistic appointments, Tuesday, in the private dining room. The table was beautified with yellow and white chrysanthemums. Mrs Durant left that night for her home in Montreal, Canada, but expects to return shortly.

* *

Luncheon at Golf Club.

Mrs Albert G. Hodgetts gave an enjoyable luncheon last Saturday at the Colorado Springs Golf club. Yellow chrysanthemums were selected as the floral garniture. Around the table were. Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Arthur C. H. Friedmann, Mrs. Harold C. Harmon, Mrs. Robert W. Chisholm, Mrs Edmund C. van Diest, Mrs. James P. Shearer, Miss May Kyle and the hostess.

* *

An "at Home"

The Rev. and Mrs. Arthur N Taft of St. Stephens Episcopal church have issued invitations to their parishioners and friends for an "at home" to be given at their residence, 10 Pelham place, Thursday afternoon, November 2, from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will be aided by the wives of the vestrymen and the chairmen of committees.

* *

Antlers Luncheon

Miss Josephine Trott was the hostess of an elaborate luncheon given yesterday noon in the private dining room at the Antlers. Yellow chrysanthemums were selected as the floral decoration Those invited to meet the guest of honor, Miss Ruth Ewing of Chicago, were Mrs. W. Kennon Jewett, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich, Mrs. H Howard Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Curtis, Miss Marie Sahm, Miss Lonergan, Miss Minnie Brewer and Miss Ethel Gordon.

* *

Honoring Bride-Elect.

In honor of her sister, Miss Ruth Forbes Brigham, whose marriage to Mr. George Arthur Allebrand will take place Tuesday evening, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins entertained yesterday afternoon at her residence on Wood avenue, in most delightful fashion.

Miss Brigham was surprised with a "tin shower," each article being carefully wrapped and having an original, apropos rhyme attached. Dainty refreshments were served, the table having a lovely centerpiece of maidenhair ferns and white roses. within the large cake was concealed the emblematic tokens of fortune, a ring, a thimble, a coin and a wishbone

The guests were: Mrs. Thomas S. Brigham, Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. C. F. DeLong of Denver, Mrs. F. F. Hoag of Pueblo, Mrs. William M. Hest, Mrs. Martyn Hall Shute of Fort Russell, Wyo.; Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Mrs. Willis R. Armstrong, Mrs. Charles E. Heizer, Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, Miss Louie Nichols, Miss Frances Heizer, Miss Grace Loper, Miss Rule Aitken, Miss Ethel Rice, the Misses Virginia and Nelle Estill, Miss Marguerite Miller, Miss Lillian Banschbach, Miss Lillian Wall, the Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker, the Misses Evelyn and Agnes Lennox

* *

Honoring Miss Brigham

Miss Nelle Estill gave a delightful luncheon last Wednesday at her home on West Willamette avenue, complimentary to the bride-elect, Miss Ruth Forbes Brigham, whose marriage to Mr. George Arthur Allebrand will be quietly celebrated Tuesday evening, October 31.

Small tables seating four, each, were daintily decorated in lavender and white, the flowers being white chrysanthemums and covers were laid for Miss Brigham, Mrs. Thomas S. Brigham, Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins, Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, the Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker, Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Lillian Wall, Miss Marguerite Miller, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Louie Nichols, Miss Hazel Allen, Miss Virginia Estill and the hostess.

* *

Ohio Society

The members of the Ohio society participated in an interesting meeting [illegible] Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Young Men's Christian association. There was an enjoyable program of national and state songs and a discussion of the Ohio poets. The Rev. Charlotte Davis Conkley [illegible] of the gifted Cary sisters, and [illegible] of their poems. Mr. Walter Fawcett read poems written by his mother, Mrs. Mary Fawcett, and Mrs. Fawcett gave poems by other Ohio poets. The Rev. J. P. Hutchinson spoke of the work of colored poets, particularly that of Paul Laurence Dunbar.

The next meeting of the society will be held the middle of December, and the annual meeting for the election of officers and the transaction of other business will be held January 29, 1912.

* *

St. John-Shaw Wedding

The wedding of Miss Ethel Irene St. John, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William B. St. John, and Mr. Ray B. Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs William G. Shaw, 1328 North Weber street, will be quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, 2004 North Nevada avenue, Thursday, November 2. The Rev. Samuel Garvin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will officiate at 8 o'clock in the evening and there will be no attendants

Relatives and friends numbering about 70 will be in attendance and Miss Harriet St. John, sister of the bride will play the wedding marches. The bride will be gowned in her going away suit of dark blue cloth with hat to match and shortly after the ceremony the young couple will leave for the west. They intend to visit Salt Lake City and Helena, Mont., en route to Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, where Mr. Shaw, who is one of the official force of the International Dry Farming congress, will continue that work.

Miss St John's parents are pioneers and she has lived here all her life. She graduated from the High school in '07 and has since been with the Western Union Telegraph company at the Antlers. Mr. Shaw graduated from the East Denver High school in '02, and from Colorado college in '06 Both have a wide circle of warm friends who extend best wishes for prosperity and happiness.

* *

Stag Banquet.

Mr. J. F. Thomas and Mr. J. C. Croy entertained a number of their friends at an elaborate "stag" banquet last Wednesday evening in the private dining room at the Antlers hotel The center of the table was banked with pink roses and asparagus plumosa and a bountiful menu was served

Those participating were Mr Frank Cotten, Mr. Edward W Kent, Mr. Charles T Fertig, Mr. W. E. Johnson, Mr. R E. Johnson, Mr. F E. Freeman, Mr. Martin Slaughter, Mr. W. W. Knowlton and Mr. Ralph J. Garlick.

* *

Small Bridge

Mrs. Robert W Chisholm quite informally gave a little bridge party of two tables last Monday afternoon at her residence on Wood avenue.

* *

Church Reception

An enjoyable reception was given Thursday afternoon, in honor of the women attending the Baptist convention, at the residence of Mrs. John E. Franklin, 1130 North Cascade avenue. The guests were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. James H Franklin, Mrs. Charles E. Emery, Mrs. Martha C. Colburn, Mrs. J. Greenwalt, Mrs. Van E. Rouse, Mrs W. R. Norris, Mrs. L. E. Burnett and Mrs. J. F. Schlotter.

Beautiful white chrysanthemums were used in decorating the parlor and library. In the dining room, the flowers were pink carnations. Mrs. Thomas J. Fisher and Mrs. L. B. Thomas poured tea in the library. Mrs. Turnbull and Mrs. Cooper poured coffee and Mrs. R. B. Russell and Miss Settle served salad in the dining room.

The young women assisting were Miss Caroline Morse, Miss Luella Hall, the Misses Irene and Inez St. John, Miss Wilson, Miss Banta, Miss White and Miss Sheldon.

* *

Halloween Party.

Miss Julia Etta Seldomridge gave a merry little Halloween party last Friday night at her home on North Nevada avenue. Those participating were the Misses Winona Rundquist, Harriet Tucker, Maria Clemens, Clyde Brooks, Marion Lloyd, Leah Gregg, Bertha Arnold, Mary Davis, Ruth Newsome, Josephine Love, Maria and Julia Etta Seldomridge

* *

University Reunion

Twenty-seven former members of the faculty and students of Denison university, Granville, Ohio, met at luncheon last Thursday at the Alamo. The guest of honor was Dr. Emery W. Hunt, president of the university, and Mrs. N. Brumback, daughter of Dr. Talbot, the first president. Alumni members present were the Rev. Bruce Kinney, Mrs. Fannie Eakin Edgar and Miss Myra H. Moore. Impromptu toasts were offered and the occasion was greatly enjoyed.

* *

West Side Card Club.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Everton Rowton delightfully entertained the West Side Card club Saturday evening and the members greatly enjoyed playing five hundred. For the luncheon, the viands were appropriate for the halloween season and the decorations were composed of pumpkins, apples and other vegetables and fruits of the season.

Those receiving the prizes were: Mrs Benbow, a hand-decorated plate, and Mr. Pond a hand-painted collar button. The members of the club are: Mr. and Mrs. V. Everton Rowton, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Benbow, Dr. and Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Benson, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Howell Hise, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond. Mr. and Mrs. Hise will be the host and hostess Saturday evening, November 4, in their home, 1316 Washington avenue.

* *

Married in Denver

Miss Gretchen Couch, daughter of Mrs. F. C. Locklin of this city, and Mr. Edwin Cooper Phillips of Lexington Ky, were married in Denver Saturday, October 21, at Trinity M. E. church, the pastor, Rev. C. B. Wilcox, officiating, Mr. and Mrs. Phillips are making a tour of Florida and other southern points previous to going to Kentucky where they intend to reside.

* *

Married at the Alamo.

The Rev. William T. Campbell of Monte Vista and Mrs. Sarah Wilhite Majors of Loveland were united in marriage Thursday evening at the Alamo, the ceremony being performed in the hotel parlor by the Rev. L. H. Kaufman of Loveland. The bride and bridegroom were in the city attending the state Baptist convention and have been friends since youth.

* *

Columbine Embroidery Club

The Columbine Embroidery club met Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs Alice Gandy, 531 West Pikes Peak avenue In the conundrum guessing contest, Mrs Yount won a fruit dish and Mrs. Kamerer a bonbon dish. The Halloween colors, yellow and green predominated in the decorations and luncheon.

Members present were Mrs. H. H. Kamerer, Mrs. F. C. Walton, Mrs. E. A Yount, Mrs R. E. Rose, Mrs J. W. Davis, Mrs W. H. Michael, Mrs W B Martin, Mrs. M. A. Drake. Mrs. E. H. Breeden and Mrs. Gandy. Mrs Kamerer will be the hostess, Wednesday, November 8, at her home, 1119 Palmer Park boulevard.

* *

Church Entertainment

The Woman's union of the First Christian church has inaugurated a delightful plan whereby the treasury may be replenished. Each member pledges herself, in turn, to give a party and all attending are expected to give a dime.

The hostess last Thursday was Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, 329 East Cache la Poudre street, and the 35 or more ladies greatly enjoyed the flower guessing game and the dainty light refreshments

* *

R. P. L. S. Club

The members of the R. P L S. Five Hundred club thoroughly enjoyed the meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs W. Murray Ellison, 1512 Washington avenue. After a couple of hours at the tables it was found that Mrs. James Stewart and Mrs. Ira Lowe had won the first and second prizes, cut glass nappies. The consolation prize, a hand embroidered handkerchief was won by Miss Helen Young. Mrs. A. E. Rumrill was a substitute.

As the meeting was on Mrs. Ellison's birthday anniversary, Mrs. John L. Pearce, president of the club, presented her with a handsome hand decorated plate.

A pink and white color scheme was harmoniously arranged for the luncheon served in the dining room. Both score and name cards were hand decorated in pink roses Pink roses filled the vase in the center of the table and beside each cover were pink roses. The meeting, Thursday, November 9, will be with Mrs. Ernest J. Goldsworthy, 1101 North Wahsatch avenue.

* *

Congress Card Club

The members of the Congress Five Hundred club were the guests of Mrs. James Stewart, 284 West Kiowa street, Wednesday afternoon The first prize, a hand-painted plate, fell to Mrs. E. S. Cohen; second, a sterling silver call bell, to Mrs. O. M. Dickinson, and consolation, a pack of cards, Mrs. Greenberg.

Mrs. Noland M. Bishop and Mrs. Morris Greenberg joined the club and the substitutes were Mrs. L. A. Snyder and Mrs. Ira Lowe.

A two-course luncheon was served when cards were laid aside. The dining room was garnitured with white chrysanthemums, pink carnations and smilax. Pink and white were adopted by the members as the club colors. Halloween devices ornamented the tally and place cards The hostess at the meeting, Tuesday, November 7, will be Mrs. E. S. Cohen, 425 North Wahsatch avenue.

* *

Five Hundred Party.

Mrs. Augustus P. Brigham, 120 East Espanola street, entertained at five hundred, Friday afternoon, in compliment to her niece, Miss Ruth Forbes Brigham. Handsome prizes were awarded to those gaining the highest scores. Jack-o'-lanterns illuminated the dining room, and the table was gay with autumn foliage. Halloween refreshments were served.

Those receiving invitations were Miss Brigham, Mrs. Thomas S. Brigham, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs DeLong, Mrs Clifford M. Balkam, Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings, Mrs. J. B. Patton, Mrs John Lennox, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, Mrs Martyn Hall Shute, Mrs. D H. Rice, Miss Ethel Rice, Miss Marguerite Miller, Miss Lillian Wall, the Misses Evelyn and Agnes Lennox, the Misses Mary and Vesta Tucker, Miss Grace Loper, Miss Anna Bispham, Miss Rosabel Curr, Miss Rule Aitken, Miss Louie Nichols, Miss Lillian Banschbach and others.

* *

Mrs. Ellison's Birthday.

The birthday anniversary of Mrs. W. Murray Ellison was charmingly commemorated Thursday evening by Dr. and Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, who invited some of their nearest friends to play five hundred The hand-painted bonbon dish, ladies' first prize, fell to Mrs. Pond, and the Haviland cup and saucer, gentleman's first prize, to Mr. Dickinson

Pink roses decorated the supper table and the place cards were embellished with pink roses. Pink and white prevailed in the decorations and menu.

Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. O. M Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs J. L. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pond, Mrs. Harry Richmond and Mrs A. E. Rumrill.

* *

Halloween Card Party.

The Halloween card party given by Mrs Charles F. Railsback, 203 North Wahsatch avenue, was greatly enjoyed by a number of her friends. Five hundred was the game and the first and second prizes, pictures painted by the hostess, were awarded to Mrs. Peyser and Mrs Ellison. The consolation prize, a bunch of chrysanthemums, went to Mrs Barney. Yellow chysanthemums were used as floral decorations.

The guests of Mrs. Railsback were Mrs John L. Pearce, Mrs. Charles H. Barney, Mrs. William J. Peyser, Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mrs. Fred. P. Wells, Mrs. John Post, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Charles Rulon, Mrs E. W. Ryer, Mrs Merle E Gilbert, Mrs Oliver M. Dickinson, Mrs. D. Howell Hise and Mrs. Alex. Koehler.

* *

Delta Phi Theta Dance.

Members and friends of the Delta Phi Theta fraternity participated Friday evening in a Halloween dance at the Plaza hotel. Music was furnished by Fink's orchestra and the decorations and refreshments were appropriate to the season.

The chaperones were Professor and Mrs. G. E. Martin and the other guests were Miss Milly Herdepriem, Miss Inez Remy, Miss Mabel Wilson, Miss Myrth King, Miss Lucretia Lamb, Miss Leona Stukey, Miss Alice Hamilton, Miss Rita Miller, Miss Sundquist, Miss Netta Powell, Miss Lillian Bateman, Miss Marion Fezer, Miss Helen DeRusha, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Miss Frances Townsend, Miss Stoddard, Miss Violet Fuller and Miss Irene Mitten.

* *

Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity gave an autumnal dance Friday evening in the San Luis school building. There were pretty Halloween decorations. Mrs. Florian Cajori was the chaperone. The guests were Miss Oettiker, Miss Bane, Miss Watson, Miss Morgan, Miss Estill, Miss Phillips, Miss Walsh, Miss Jasson, Miss Marion Haines, Miss Clark, Miss Addie Hemenway, Miss Lila Hain, Miss Dorothy McCreery, Miss Helen Boyd, Miss Ruby Allen of Chicago, Miss Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fielding Holden, Mr. Stanley Alden, Mr. Erne Statton.

* *

Beyle-Eldridge

The marriage of Miss Amy Beyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Beyle, 306 North Cascade avenue, to Mr. Harry L. Eldridge, son of Mr. Lewis P. Eldridge, was celebrated Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The Rev. Father Hagus officiated in the presence of a few relatives of the bride and groom. Miss Laura Eldridge of Denver, sister of the bridegroom, was the maid of honor and Mr. Lawrence Beyle, brother of the bride, was the best man

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge are making a tour in the northern part of Colorado and will be at home to their friends after November 10, at 318 West Monument street.

* *

Veinte Sewing Club

Mrs James A. Orr was the delightful hostess Wednesday when there was a meeting of the Veinte Sewing club at her home on North Cascade avenue. The special guests were Mrs. Frank Cotten, Mrs. E. K. Robinette, Mrs. Owen Dodge and Miss Edith Snyder of Danville, Ill. Mrs. Dodge was admitted to membership in the club. A dainty [illegible] luncheon [illegible] decorated in Halloween fashion. Mrs. J. [illegible] Whittenberger, 1911 North Tejon street, will be the hostess, Wednesday November 8.

* *

Complimenting Miss Brigham

In compliment to the bride-to-be Miss Ruth Brigham, Mrs. Ralph O. Giddings gave a beautifully planned luncheon last Thursday The centerpiece was composed of handsome pink chrysanthemums,

In the party were: Miss Brigham Mrs. Thomas S. Brigham, Mrs. Augustus P Brigham, Mrs. Pliny H. Perkins Mrs. John Beecher Patton of New York city, Mrs. Martyn Hall Shute of Fort Russell, Wyo.; Miss Louie Nichols Miss Evelyn Lennox, Miss Virginia Estill, Miss Marguerite Miller, Miss Ethel Rice and the hostess.

* *

Piano Recital

Jessie Harriett Newgeon, the talented young pianist, gave an interesting recital Tuesday evening in the M. E. church, South. Entirely without notes before her, a program consisting of compositions of Mozart, Chopin Mendelssohn, Gottschalk, Rubinstein Schumann and other masters was rendered with excellent taste and expression and remarkable technique.

* *

Informal Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe C. Hill, 329 East Cache la Poudre street, gave an informal little dinner party Tuesday evening The guests were Mrs. Caldwell of Oklahoma City, Mrs. Pauline Atchison, Miss Ethel Brown and Miss Caroline Morse.

* *

Small Informal Tea.

A small informal tea was given Thursday afternoon by Miss Louie Nichols, 705 North Nevada avenue, for Miss Ruth Forbes Brigham. Yellow chrysanthemums beautified the drawing room and in the dining room there were pink roses. Presiding at the tea table were. Mrs. Thomas S. Brigham and Mrs. Willard S. Nichols.

* *

S. S. Club.

Mrs. Wesley S. Morris will entertain the members of the S. S. club Friday next, November 3, at 3 o'clock in her home, 2119 North Nevada avenue.

* *

Substitute Card Club

King High Five was the game Thursday afternoon, when the Substitute Card club held the first meeting of this year at the home of Mrs Marie Reyer, 1229 North Tejon street Mrs. Roy C. Harden received the first prize, a brass-mounted desk set; Mrs James H. Gardner, second, a Cloisonne belt buckle The truit salad, doughnuts, pumpkin pie, cider, nuts and raisins reminded the guests of youthful Halloween days.

* *

Enjoyable Dinner Party

Monday evening, Mr and Mrs Henry T. Sinclair, 1319 North Weber street, gave an enjoyable little dinner followed by playing five hundred. The prize, an artistically decorated pumpkin was won by Mrs. Ellison.

The guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Murray Ellison, Mr and Mrs. Oliver M. Dickinson and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Pearce.

Personal Mention

Mrs Laura Gashwiler and her daughter, Miss Marie Gashwiler, have returned from Europe after quite a lengthy absence, and tomorrow will take possession of 112 St. Vrain court where they will be "at home" to their friends Miss Gashwiler, who is an accomplished pianist, studied with eminent masters while abroad and music lovers here are anticipating hearing her play in the near future.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alan Arthur are spending a few days at the Savoy hotel in Denver and will then come to their residence in this city. Mr. Arthur went to New York a short time ago to meet Mrs. Arthur upon her return from Europe.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mueller who have been in Denver for the past few weeks, returned to their apartments at the Antlers a few days ago and will spend the winter in Colorado Springs

* *

Mrs. Anderson, wife of Major W. H. Anderson, U. S. A., retired, of Manila, Philippine Islands, and her little son are guests of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamlin. Mrs. Anderson is en route home after two years spent in European travel.

* *

Mrs. Frederick A. Faust leaves next Saturday for New York city, where she will remain for a while and study and enjoy the good music to be heard in the metropolis

* *

Mrs. Turner Cooke, who has been the guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bryant Turner in Denver, since her return from the east, is again at her home in Broadmoor.

* *

Mrs. Henry W. Hobson and family, 505 North Cascade avenue, left for New York city yesterday.

* *

Mr. Robert W. Chisholm has returned from a trip in the east. While away, Mr. Chisholm visited his mother in Canada and other relatives in Buffalo and Chicago.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew H Wilbur returned a few days ago from a business trip in the east.

* *

Mr. and Mrs. John Allebrand, 1919 North Tejon street, are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. C F. DeLong of Denver, and Mrs. F. F. Hoag of Pueblo, who are here to attend the Allebrand-Brigham wedding

* *

Mrs. Arthur Gay Brigham, 1718 North Tejon street, is registered at the Hotel Puritan in Boston with her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Haskell, who have recently returned from a trip abroad

* *

Mrs. John Beecher Patton, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs Ralph O. Giddings, left yesterday for her home in New York city.

In order to insure insertion, all contributions intended for the society and woman's club departments of the Sunday Gazette must reach the editor, Mrs. Ella Celeste Adams, 226 Cheyenne avenue, telephone Main 1222 or The Gazette office, telephone Main 235, not later than noon of the preceding Friday.

Signora Marconi, the wife of Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, who has been appointed a lady-in-waiting to Queen Helena of Italy. Mrs. Marconi, before her marriage to the noted inventor, was the Hon. Beatrice O'Brien, daughter of Baron Inchiquin, an Irish nobleman.

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AGE

...ere lies the port; the vessel puffs her sail;
...ere gloom the dark, broad seas. My mariners,
...ls that have toil'd, and wrought, and thought with me—
...at ever with a frolic welcome took
...e thunder and the sunshine, and opposed
...ee hearts, free foreheads—you and I are old;
...d age hath yet his honor and his toil;
...ath closes all: but something ere the end,
...ne work of noble note, may yet be done,
...t unbecoming men that strove with gods.
...e lights begin to twinkle from the rocks;
...e long day wanes; the slow moon climbs; the deep
...ans round with many voices. Come my friends,
...s not too late to seek a newer world.
...sh off, and sitting well in order smite
...e sounding furrows; for my purpose holds
...sail beyond the sunset, and the baths
...all the western stars, until I die.
...may be that the gulfs will wash us down;
...may be we shall touch the Happy Isles,
...d see the great Achilles, whom we knew.
...ough much is taken, much abides; and though
...e are not now that strength which in old days
...ved earth and heaven; that which we are, we are
...e equal temper of heroic hearts,
...ade weak by time and fate, but strong in will
...strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield.

—Tennyson.

AIRY NOTHINGS

...rom "The Tempest."

...r revels now are ended. These our actors,
...I foretold you, were all spirits, and
...e melted into air, into thin air;
...d, like the baseless fabric of this vision,
...e cloud-capped towers, the gorgeous palaces,
...e solemn temples, the great globe itself,
...a, all which it inherit, shall dissolve,
...d, like this insubstantial pageant faded,
...ave not a rack behind. We are such stuff
...dreams are made on, and our little life
...rounded with a sleep.

—Shakespeare.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Alfred W. Beasley of Peoria, Ill., sister of the late Mrs. Jules LeBarthe, en route from the coast to her home, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Giddings, 1484 North Nevada avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Thomas, 126 North Weber street, are entertaining their aunt, Mrs. George W. Parker of Modesto, Cal., who has come to Colorado Springs for an indefinite stay.

The Rev. and Mrs. Asa Z. Hall of Denver were guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emery, during the Baptist convention.

Mr. Charles M. MacNeill and Mr. Eugene A. Sunderlin spent the last of the week in Denver.

Mrs. H. H. Robinson and daughter, Miss May, are located at the Alta Vista for the winter.

The Rev. Thomas S. Robjent and family are occupying their new residence, 828 East Uintah street.

Mrs. Frances C. Haskell, 921 Cheyenne boulevard, has returned from a month's visit with her sister, in Berkeley, Cal.

Mr. D. Howell Hise has returned from a two weeks' visit in his former home, West Liberty, Mo.

Mrs. William F. Dixon of Broadmoor has been spending a week with friends in Pueblo.

Mrs. Young, wife of Lieutenant J. S. Young of the Philippine islands, is spending a month with her brother, Mr. N. A. Alexander and family, 848 East High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Penrose have returned from a few weeks' visit in New York city.

Mrs. Ira J. Morse is visiting Dr. and Mrs. Carl B. Plumb at Grand Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Priebe are entertaining Mrs. Priebe's mother, Mrs. Selma Koechler of St. Joseph, Mo., for the winter.

Mrs. Edith Kleaber of Maitland, Mo., sister of Mr. Priebe, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Priebe.

Mr. William H. Bacon, formerly of this city, now of Peru, Ill., is spending a week or more here.

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Club News

Monday Progress Club.

The Monday Progress club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. John C. St. John, 1224 North Tejon street. The papers will be, "Derivation of Words" by Mrs. Edith L. Hill; "City of Salt," by Mrs. Martha C. Colburn. Roll call—Fact of some German city.

Pythian Sisters.

Halcidone temple No. 1, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, November 1, in K. P. hall. A large attendance is particularly requested, especially of the members of the degree staff, that they may practice preparatory to an official visit from the grand chief. Following the business session, there will be a social time and comforts will be tacked. Please bring needles, thimble and scissors.

A recently published table of results of a test for best maintained candlepower of various illuminants shows tungsten lamps at the head with 94 per cent average of initial candlepower on 1,000 hours of burning; the magnetic arc is next with 80 per cent; inclosed carbon arc and mercury vapor alternating current arcs are next with 78 and 75 per cent respectively. Illuminants other than electric run below 70 per cent.

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Surely try a Danderine Hair Cleanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair with little trouble and at a cost not worth mentioning—just moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and draw it carefully through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt or any excessive oil—In a few moments you will be amazed. Your hair will be wavy, fluffy and abundant and possess an incomparable softness, lustre and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Besides beautifying the hair, one application of Danderine dissolves every particle of Dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. It's exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

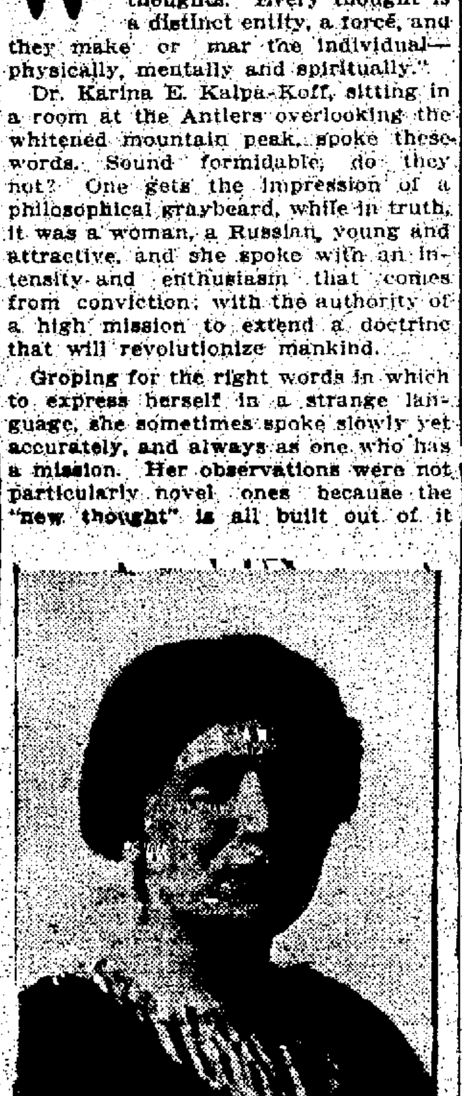
You can surely have pretty, soft, lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will just get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

WOMAN'S CLUB NEWS

We are what we think. Every man is master of his thoughts. Every thought is a distinct entity, a force, and they make or mar the individual—physically, mentally and spiritually."

Dr. Karina E. Kalpa-Koff, sitting in a room at the Antlers overlooking the whitened mountain peak, spoke these words. Sound formidable, do they not? One gets the impression of a philosophical graybeard, while in truth, it was a woman, a Russian, young and attractive, and she spoke with an intensity and enthusiasm that comes from conviction; with the authority of a high mission to extend a doctrine that will revolutionize mankind.

Groping for the right words in which to express herself in a strange language, she sometimes spoke slowly yet accurately, and always as one who has a mission. Her observations were not particularly novel ones because the "new thought" is all built out of it



DR. K. E. KALPA-KOFF

and it is psychological, but, somehow, it sounded new, and true coming from the lips of this earnest young woman.

Dr. Kalpa-Koff says one may be healthy, wealthy, learned, happy, beautiful if one will only follow the true science of life the science of right thinking. She intends to give a course of complimentary lectures in the drawing room at the Antlers, where she is a guest, upon such topics as "The Relation of Soul, Mind and Body," "The Law of Health," "The Cause of Disease," etc.

Prof. William James of Harvard university, instructor in psychology, is among the many learned men who have listened to Dr. Kalpa-Koff and marveled at her grasp and insight of the vital principles of life. These doctrines she has worked out for herself through experiences that date back to early childhood, because she was considered a prodigy in youth, having been born of highly intellectual parents who practiced the Platonic and Spinozan philosophic teachings in their home life.

Dr. Kalpa-Koff is not a stranger in Colorado Springs, as she lectured here a year ago under the name of Elizabeth Kalpa. In explaining why she changed her name, one gets a glimpse into that dark Russian life that is such a mystery to the occidental mind—the nobles, the peasants, militaryism, nihilists, bombs and all that. She is now using her right name, although several years ago when she first came to this country she found that people had difficulty in pronouncing Karina Kalpa-Koff and at that time used her middle name, "Elizabeth," and dropped the "Koff." However, events have transpired in Russia relative to private estates in which she is interested and her attorneys have advised her to use her full name, always.

Dr. Kalpa-Koff was born at Kief in the southern part of Russia. Her father was an architect and a teacher in the university and her mother was highly intellectual. They lived a natural life and were in love with, and in touch with the beautiful in nature, art and true thinking. They died when Dr. Kalpa-Koff was quite young and she was taken to western Europe where she was educated. She studied painting in France and medicine in Russia and became an expert trained nurse as well as a physician.

All this time, she was thinking along the lines of philosophy and metaphysics that she has since evolved into a system of life, "The Science of True Living." She was not very old when she was ready to discuss her views publicly and at that time she was back in her Russian home. She announced that she would lecture, much to the scandal of her family and friends, who were of the aristocracy and conservatives.

She gave lectures and encouraged the common people to educate themselves and learn the higher life. She even dared to tell them that the tsar rules by common consent, and not by divine command. Such sentiments were revolutionary. If not "lese majeste" and the authorities decided that a young woman who harbored such thoughts was not a good subject of the "Little White Father." So, one day, she was invited to leave Russia. Since then, she has traveled widely, teaching and preaching the new life, the fuller life—that which is the ethical uplift embodied in the life of Christ, in fact, the "truth," which is the only eternal and indestructible thing in the universe.

Dr. Kalpa-Koff's parents were intimate friends of Count Leo Tolstoi and he was a frequent visitor in their home. Her father and the count would discuss political affairs as Professor Kalpa-Koff was an authority in that direction and a most able thinker. Although but a child, Dr. Kalpa-Koff recalls the fact that Count Tolstoi was of a simple, almost child-like appearance, yet, there was a master-mind within striving for adequate expression.

Federation of Women's Clubs.

The November meeting of the Colorado Springs Federation of Women's clubs will be held Saturday afternoon, November 4, at 3 o'clock, in the Young Women's Christian association rooms in the DeGraff building. Mrs. George A. Boyd, president of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs, will give a talk on "The History of the Club Movement Among Women," and Miss Sweeney will sing. Tea will be served during the social hour at the close. All members of federated clubs are urged to be present.

North End W. C. T. U.

On account of the City federation meeting, Saturday, the mothers' meeting of the Nort End Woman's Christian Temperance union will be held Friday, November 3, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. Andrew S. Blake, 1224 North Weber street. Mrs. J. E. Watt, superintendent of the department, will conduct an interesting program. The chief address will be made by the Rev. Samuel Garvin, D. D. Musical numbers will be interspersed. Mrs. Blake's tea will serve tea during the closing social hour.

Woman's Club of Colorado Springs.

A regular meeting of the art and literature department of the Woman's club of Colorado Springs will be held Wednesday afternoon, November 1, at 3 o'clock, in I. O. O. F. temple. The papers will be "The Greek Games; the Oracles of Greece," by Mrs. Marguerite Schreiber, and "Pericles and Aspasia," by Mrs. Priscilla Solenberger.

Previous to the meeting of the art and literature department, Wednesday, the first meeting of the French study class will be held beginning at 2 o'clock. Club members are urged to avail themselves of this excellent opportunity for the study of the French language.

Last Wednesday afternoon, before the social science department, Mrs. Robert Kerr gave a comprehensive paper on "The Postal System." Tuesday afternoon there was a meeting of the study class of the art and literature department with Mrs. Myrta W. Morrison at her Stratton park bungalow. Mrs. Lyman B. Grafton led in the study of "Greek Myths and Deities." Miss Flansburg, Mrs. Robert Kerr, Mrs. J. Allard Jeancon and Miss Alberta Carper gave readings illustrative of the subject. The hostess served tea late in the afternoon.

Woman's Study Club.

The Woman's Study club of Colorado City met Monday evening with Mrs. E. P. Ewing, 209 Jefferson avenue with 38 members present. The lecture on "Walt Whitman," delivered by Miss Flansburg, was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs. Best and Miss Hadley rendered vocal and instrumental selections.

The study class will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock with Mrs. R. T. Godfrey, 315 Lincoln avenue, for a Halloween party. It is requested that the members of the club come costumed as ghosts, witches, etc., and bring a picture or toy representing their particular "Horror." Games and fortune telling will fill the time together with music and weird tales until Halloween refreshments are served. A special feature will be selected readings by Miss Louise Stoelzing and Miss Drew.

District Reception

The regular business meeting and general district reception of the Woman's society of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 3 o'clock, Friday afternoon, November 3, in the lecture room. Reports will be received from the women who attended the synodical meeting.

Stereopticon Lecture on Birds

Dr. W. W. Arnold will give an illustrated lecture on birds to the Boy Scouts of the city and their friends at the Y. M. C. A. next Thursday evening, November 2, at 7:45 o'clock. Instructions will be given at that time for the proper care and maintenance of the bird-feeding boards recently placed in Monument Valley park by the park commissioners. While the lecture is primarily for the Boy Scouts, yet everyone in the city interested in our feathered friends, especially children, is urged to attend.

There will be considerable expense attending the care of the feeding boards, and the bird lovers of this city are appealed to for contributions to assist the Boy Scouts in this worthy work. Contributions may be made to Dr. W. W. Arnold or to C. M. Balkam, executive secretary, box 228, city.

Forty-third Annual Meeting

The 43rd annual meeting of the Woman's Board of Missions of the Interior, which includes 16 states, was held the past week in the Plymouth Congregational church, Denver. Among those in attendance from Colorado Springs were Mrs. C. E. Havens, president of the Colorado society; Mrs. William Watson Ranney, Mrs. Joseph S. Whitehead, Mrs. Harriett E. Jordan, Mrs. James W. Scott, Mrs. Laura H. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles W. Pitman, Mrs. Thomas C. Pease, Mrs. Kingsley Hale, Mrs. Carleton Ayland, Miss Frances L. Rouse, Miss Edna Tredway and others, all of the First Congregational church.

Those attending the meeting from the Second Congregational church were Mrs. Frederick A. Sperry, Mrs. Frank Mitchell and Miss Maude Nethers.

Women's Union.

The Woman's union of the First Congregational church will hold its November meeting next Friday in the parish house. The program includes: 11:30 a. m., Home Missionary department, "Conservation of National Ideals," chapter 11, subject, "What to Do With the Immigrant?" Mrs. R. H. Arnold; 12:00, luncheon; 1:30 p. m., business meeting; 2:00, devotional meeting; 2:30, foreign missionary department, "Light of the World," chapter 11; subject, "Buddism," Mrs. James W. Scott.

Fortnightly Study Club.

The Fortnightly study will meet Tuesday, October 31 at 3 p. m. in the home of Mrs. E. L. Mumma, 1801 North Tejon street, for a halloween party. The roll call will be responded to with ghost stories.

Minerva Alumnae

The Minervae alumnae met last Tuesday afternoon with Miss Irma Gilfillan, 318 East Caramillo street. Mrs. Frank Stillwell Moore gave an interesting paper on "Edinburgh;" Miss Lucile Parsons, "Scottish Lakes and Highlands," and Miss Addie Hemenway, "Scottish Lowlands." Mrs. Frank Stillwell Moore, 1820 North Nevada avenue, will entertain the alumnae Tuesday, November 7, at 4:15 p. m.

Open Progress Club.

There was a meeting of the Open Progress club in the Y. W. C. A. headquarters in the DeGraff building last Monday afternoon. Mrs. William C. Robinson lectured on Browning and Miss Flansburg gave readings from Browning's works. The hostesses were Mrs. C. V. Turner, Mrs. J. E. Work, Mrs. J. H. Gardner and Mrs. J. H. Carnall.

Mrs. Robinson will speak on "Gladstone," and Miss Flansburg will give a little more Browning at the meeting set for Monday, November 6. It will be held at the Y. W. C. A. and the hostesses will be Mrs. Louis A. Giddings and Mrs. Benjamin F. Webster.

Chapter C, P. E. O.

Mrs. Edward L. Ellis, 1218 Washington avenue, was hostess yesterday afternoon when a meeting of chapter C, P. E. O., was held. Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Moore ably handled the subject "Women in Politics," and there were piano solos by Miss Geraldine Ellis.

Anemone Literary Club.

The Anemone Literary club met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. C. Shelden, 321 West Kiowa street. Mrs. Alex Koehler was the reader and the members responded to roll call with "state news."

A Lovable Shoe

That is the title given to the

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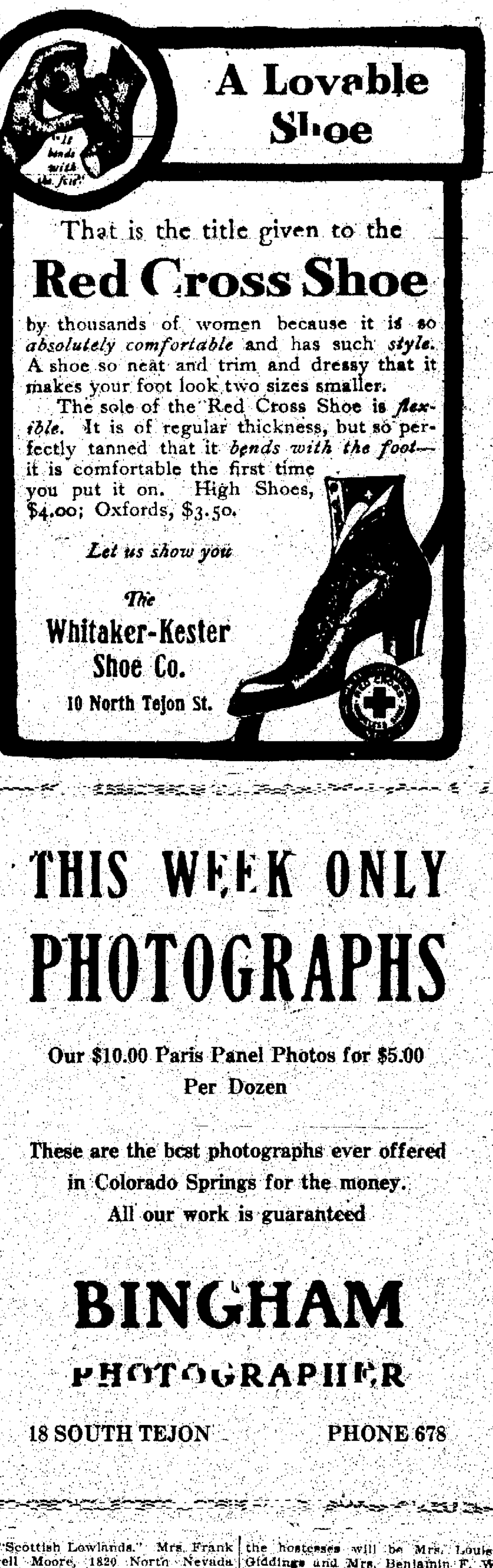
by thousands of women because it is so *absolutely comfortable* and has such *style.* A shoe so neat and trim and dressy that it makes your foot look two sizes smaller.

The sole of the Red Cross Shoe is *flexible.* It is of regular thickness, but so perfectly tanned that it *bends with the foot*—it is comfortable the first time you put it on. High Shoes, $4.00; Oxfords, $3.50.



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It is not entirely the fault of "rats," puffs and switches. It is because, in the rush of modern life, the average woman does not devote sufficient time to hair culture.

Just try this simple method:

Brush your hair 5 minutes night and morning. Then apply a few drops of

ED. PINAUD'S HAIR TONIC
(EAU DE QUININE)

Then massage it into the scalp with the finger tips for 5 minutes.

At night braid the hair loosely or let it fall without binding. Do this for one month. You will wonder why you didn't do it long ago, when you see the results.

Ask your dealer for a 50c bottle. Say "I want ED. PINAUD'S original Eau de Quinine." Don't accept imitations.

If, before you start, you wish to try a ... ED. PINAUD'S, send 5c to our American Offices for a regular 10c trial bottle.

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SHE HAD CONSTANT PAIN

Until Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Dewittville, N.Y. — "Before I started to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I suffered nearly all the time with headaches, backaches, and bearing down pains, and had a continuous pain in my left side. It made me sick if I tried to walk much, and my back was so weak that I was obliged to wear corsets all the time. But now I do not have any of these troubles. I have a fine strong baby daughter now, which I did not have before taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. A. A. Gries, Route 44, Dewittville, N.Y.

The above is only one of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which prove beyond a doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, actually does cure these obstinate diseases of women, and that every such suffering woman owes it to herself to at least give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial before submitting to an operation, or giving up hope of recovery.

Mrs. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health and her advice is free.

Health and Beauty Answers

By MRS. MAE MARTYN

Violet: By no means let face powder alone, if you want a beautiful complexion. Powder clogs up the skin pores, causing enlarged pores, wrinkles and rough, discolored complexions. The only safe and satisfactory complexion beautifier I know of is made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerine. This lotion will take away that shiny, sallow, greasy look and make your skin smooth, soft and velvety. It does not rub off so easily as powder does, and gives that much desired, delicate, refined tone to the skin without an artificial, powdered look.

A. B. C.: Stop worrying over such a trivial thing and get an ounce of delatone. Mix enough with water to cover the hairs not wanted; and after two or three minutes rub off, then wash the skin. You will find delatone the most satisfactory thing to use for removing superfluous hairs; and even if it does cost a dollar an ounce, it is worth several times its price to have a smooth, hairless skin.

Rena: Your sallow, muddy, pimply complexion is due to impurities in the blood. To rid your system of these marks of ill health, you can find nothing better than this old-fashioned, home-made tonic: Dissolve a half cup sugar and one ounce kardene in half a pint alcohol, then add hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal, and you will be surprised at the wonderful health-restoring qualities of this tonic. It will give you energy, a good appetite and bring back the glow of perfect health to your cheeks.

Ellen: For your weak, tired, dull eyes, you need a good strengthening tonic. If you will get from your druggist an ounce of crystos and dissolve it in a pint of water, then put a few drops in each eye once or twice a day, your eyes will soon be clear of all inflammation, feel strong and be bright and sparkling. This tonic is splendid for granulated eyelids and will be found very soothing. The use of this simple tonic has enabled many to dispense with wearing glasses.

J. S.: You are only one of the millions who have wasted many dollars on nicely perfumed hair tonics which did no good except to enrich the manufacturer. For your dandruff-laden, itchy scalp, and thin, falling hair, get a half pint alcohol and one ounce of quinzoin at any drug store; mix these together, then add a half pint cold water. Two applications of this tonic a week to the scalp will do more good than all the "sure-cure remedies" on the market. It will put your hair and scalp in a healthy condition and you will then be praising this simple, inexpensive tonic to your friends.

Marjorie: To reduce your weight quickly and at small cost, without resorting to a restricted diet and fatiguing exercise, dissolve four ounces of parnotis in a pint and a half of hot water and take a tablespoonful before each meal. I find this simple, harmless remedy generally takes off fat rapidly, and those who have tried it tell me it is a marvelous fat-reducer, as it leaves the skin smooth and unwrinkled. You can get parnotis at any drug store.

Nora: To have beautiful hair and a healthy scalp, you must keep your scalp clean. All the hair-tonics under the sun will not keep your hair and scalp in a healthy condition, unless you shampoo frequently and thoroughly. When washing your hair, never use soap in any form, as the alkali in it streaks and dulls the hair, causing it to split and become brittle. No shampoo preparation I have ever seen gives the hair such a clean, fluffy, and healthy appearance as a teaspoonful of canthrox dissolved in a cup of hot water. This makes the finest shampoo imaginable and is inexpensive. It removes all dirt and dandruff, rinses easily, dries quickly and adds a beautiful lustre to the hair that you can't get with any other shampoo. I consider it the only perfect shampoo.

P. T. W.: You can get rid of those blackheads, freckles and large, dirt-collecting pores in your face by using this cream-jelly: Stir together and let stand over night one ounce of almozoin, two teaspoonfuls glycerine and a half pint cold water. This makes a greaseless cream that will not promote a growth of hair on the face. Use it for massaging to clear and soften your skin, and you will soon have just as fine and smooth a complexion as most women many years your junior. For removing freckles, tan and other skin discolorations, it has no equal.

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SPORT NEWS

NEW BOXING RULE FAVORS ENGLISH FIGHTERS' STYLE

Loop-de-loop Glovemen Will Fare Badly Under Code in New York

By W. W. NAUGHTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 28.—This is the way it reads:

"Hereafter in all fights in the state of New York the contestants must break clear in the clinches. This was decided upon by the New York State Athletic commission at a meeting held in this city. The commission no longer favors the old practice in which fighters could protect themselves in the clinches."

Can it be true? If so, farewell the loop-de-loop and the breast grazing uppercut. For, with the loop you must have something to cling to before you can make it effective, while with the breast-grazer the only man you could hit under the clean-break system would be yourself.

Furthermore, exit the Ad Wolgasts and the Battling Nelsons and enter the Matt Welles and the Freddie Welshes. Welcome the straight left and the sweeping right, and bid good-by to the hundred and one little pokes and prods that can only be delivered when a fighter has his face flattened against an opponent's chest.

It was the way they boxed years ago, and the New York State Athletic commission has ordered a return to first principles.

But is it fair to the generation of American boxers that has built up a new system of glove craft—a system that has overshadowed the old straight-from-the-shoulder method of boxing as completely as magazine rifles have superseded the muzzleloaders of 50 years ago.

It was the "fight-yourself-loose" style of milling that gave us Terry McGovern, Battling Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Billy Papke and others too numerous to mention. If the clean-break system, which has never been rigidly observed since the days of the old California Athletic club, had been insisted upon right along there would have been no Battling Nelsons and consequently no Ad Wolgasts.

Joe Gans, under the rules in question, would have kept in the forefront of champions until outlawed from the game by increasing years and declining health. Then some clean-break specialist would have usurped the premiership of the lightweight division and held the Nelsons and the Wolgasts successfully at bay.

The news of the clean-break renaissance will be heard with joy in England, where every boxer regards a referee's as "his master's voice," and disentangles himself from clinches with lightning speed, so as to minimize the prospects of disqualification.

And it is not fear of the referee alone that breeds in the English bruiser a hair-trigger readiness to break when called upon. Much breaking and much stepping away means the introduction of many little rests that are not otherwise provided for in a three-minute spell of boxing. Moreover, the system does not require a boxer to waste his strength in wrestling and wriggling and striving to blanket free-arm punches, to say nothing of the battering it saves him from if he happens to be holding and the other man is engaged in fighting himself loose.

The break-at-the-order-of-the-referee style of boxing is one that has always found favor with English ringmen, and there will be widespread satisfaction over the water when the news of the action taken by the New York commission reaches there. It was announced recently that a small band of the pick of the British boxers intended journeying to New York this fall.

When they hear the glad tidings they may sail for this country sooner than they proposed. With a revival of the "hit, block and get away" method of milling, New York will seem "just like home" to the transatlantic pilgrims.

Wonder what the dear public will think of the restoration of refined fisticuffs?

There is much to be said in favor of clean-break boxing. Where the principals are anywhere near equal in the matter of cleverness, a contest is much more interesting to watch than one of the "go-as-you-please" bouts that have found favor in recent years. But in a case of mixed company—that is, where one fellow is clever and the other a product of the fight-yourself-loose school—it is easy enough to imagine where the credits would go in a limited match.

And, from the wide divergence in the style of opponents, it is not clear how the spectators can derive any particular enjoyment from the affair. When, in his heyday, Battling Nelson spoke once or twice of visiting London and tackling the British boxers on their native heath, it was pointed out to him that when fighting under the direction of an English referee he would be as harmless as a muzzled bull terrier. The Battler thought it over and stayed at home.

Now, in a way, England is coming to us. Now the favorite way of fighting, according to London standards, is to prevail in New York, and Wolgast would be in the position Nelson would have been in had the Battler invaded London.

If the order of the New York commission is as definite as it appears on paper, Tom Jones may well be trembling for the fate of his champion, for in a 10-round bout with clean breaks it seems as though Matt Wells of London would be a top-heavy favorite over Wolgast of Cadillac.

THE AMERICAN GAME IN CHINA

At the left, above, is a photograph of an American crowd watching a game in the championship series of the American league of Shanghai.

At the right, above, is a picture of H. Jameson, shortstop of the Red Sox, winners of the pennant. He is also United States judge in the mixed court of Shanghai. In an emergency he pitched two winning games on successive days, putting his team in the lead. He is also one of the crack tennis players of Shanghai.

Below, at the right, are the pennant winners, the Red Sox. The players are: Top row, left to right, Jameson, shortstop and pitcher; Seymour, third base; White, left field; Holliday, second base and shortstop. Seated, Jordon, outfield; Merritt, catcher; Cobbs, manager and outfield; Spaer, outfield; Steiger, pitcher and catcher. Kneeling, Wilde, first base.

At the left, below, is Captain Rabek, first baseman of the Engineers, who finished second in the pennant race.

SPRINGS DEFEATED BY CRIPPLE CREEK

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 28.—The Colorado Springs High school second team was easily defeated here this afternoon by the Cripple Creek team, by a score of 26 to 0.

The Cripple Creek eleven was light, weighing about 140 pounds to the man, and they clearly outplayed the Springs team throughout the game.

Quarterback O'Brien, a brother of the famous Boulder star, was a sensational player for the gold camp eleven, scoring three of the touchdowns and running the team in whirlwind fashion. Cripple Creek had practically no trouble in holding the Terrors' second team safe at all times. The Terrors tried a few forward passes, but none of them succeeded. On one attempt, O'Brien stole the ball and ran nearly the length of the field for a touchdown. The team lined up as follows:

Cripple Creek.		Colo. Springs.
Blackwood	le	Vaughan
Ford	lt	Clay
Willis	lg	Smyth
Orr	c	Sherr
Gaffney	rg	Richardson
Reed	rt	Bowman, Nifong
Vanatta	re	Hollenback, Hollenback
O'Brien	qb	Ossing
Hessong	lh	Gray
Smith	rh	Lehamson, Nifong
Roach	fb	Clemmens

DENVER LOSES GAME TO DAKOTA 10 TO 0

DENVER, Oct. 28.—Relying mainly upon old style football, South Dakota today won from the Denver university football team by a score of 10 to 0.

The visitors made their first score in less than three minutes of play when Sheets, right halfback, made a spectacular run around Denver's left end for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Sheets drop-kicked the ball over the Denver cross bar from the 35-yard line, and the half closed with South Dakota eight points in the lead.

In the third quarter neither side could score and neither side had the advantage, the game being played practically in the center of the field.

In the last quarter Denver's goal was in danger from the start. A poor pass by Palmer, when Denver had the ball on her own eight-yard line, resulted in the ball being pushed back over Denver's goal for a safety, the final score of the game.

The teams were evenly matched as to weight, but the visitors played a snappier and more aggressive game than did the Ministers, who relied almost entirely upon forward passes and punting, while the visitors for the most part played straight old-fashioned football, using the forward pass and resorting to the kicking game only when forced to do so.

Meyer, Denver's right end, met with the only serious mishap of the game, being taken out with a broken collar bone received in a line play during the last quarter. Wettengel replaced him.

The lineup:

DENVER		SOUTH DAKOTA
[illegible]	le	C. Coffey
Collins	lt	Brosing
[illegible]	lg	Parrett
[illegible]	c	Potts
[illegible]	rg	Askew
[illegible]	rt	Brown
Meyer-Wettengel	re	Ferguson
[illegible]	qb	F. Coffey
[illegible]	lh	Thackaberry
[illegible]	rh	Sheets
[illegible]	fb	Imlay

[illegible], Main; umpire, Bansbach; field judge, Patten; head linesman, [illegible].

BOWLING LEAGUE WILL BE FORMED TOMORROW

There will be a meeting at the Overland alleys tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock to adopt a by-laws and elect officers for the Colorado Springs Commercial Bowling league. A representative from each of the following teams, which form the league, is asked to attend the meeting as matters pertaining to the number of games, schedule, etc., are to be taken up. The following teams will make up the league: City Hall, Physicians, Butcher Drug Co., Strang garage, R. O. Robbins, Sanitary dairy, Drug clerks and the Famous Furniture company.

A match game will be played at the Overland tomorrow night between the Florists and Gardeners. Tuesday night there will be a game between the Overland Colts and Stewart company.

FOOTBALL VICTIM

PIERRE, S. D., Oct. 28.—Roy Farrer, a young school boy, died from a kick on the head received while playing football several days ago.

CHALMERS "THIRTY-SIX"

$1,[illegible] f. o. b. Detroit, with Chalmers Perfect Self Starter. Think of it, a 5-speed car, motor 4½ by 5¼ [illegible] Come and [illegible] car today. Do not put it off for the Chalmers agents have sold over 1,200 of these cars since July 1, and while we always keep one in stock, a little later it is going to be very hard to make deliveries on this model.

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123 E. Bijou Street.

Football Results

At Denver—Dakota, 10; Denver, 0.
At Boulder—Boulder, 18; Wyoming, 3.
At Fort Collins—Mines, 27; Aggies, 0.
At Cripple Creek—Cripple Creek High, 26; Springs High, second team, 0.
At Ithaca—Cornell, 9; University of Pittsburg, 3.
At Princeton—Princeton, 20; Holy Cross, 0.
At Philadelphia—Penn State, 22; University of Pennsylvania, 6.
At Lafayette—Purdue, 5; Depauw, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 0; Western Reserve, 0.
At New Haven—Yale, 23; Colgate, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 34; Missouri, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard, 20; Brown, 6.
At Oberlin—Oberlin, 6; Case, 5.
At Berkeley—Rugby—University of California, 24; British Columbia All-Stars, 0.
At Fort Collins—School of Mines, 27; State Agricultural college, 0.
At Evanston—Wisconsin, 28; Northwestern, 3.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 24; Iowa, 6.
At St. Louis—St. Louis university, 24; Rolla, 6.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 11; Drake, 3.
At Ann Harbor—Michigan, 9; Vanderbilt, 8.
At Easton—Carlisle Indians, 19; Lafayette, 0.
At Lexington—University of Cincinnati, [illegible]; University of Kentucky, 0.
At Syracuse—Springfield Training, 9; Syracuse, 5.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 15; Westminster, 0.
At Williamstown—Williams, 8; New York university, 5.
At Bloomington—Indiana, 12; Washington, 0.
At West Point—Army, 20; Lehigh, 0.
At Exeter—Exeter, 6; Princeton Freshmen, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard Freshmen, 21; Cornell Freshmen, 0.
At Washington—Georgetown, 21; St. Johns, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 12; Vermont, 0.
At Indianapolis—Butler college, 46; Moores Hill college, 0.
At Missoula—Utah Aggies, 8; Montana university, 0.
At Spokane—University of Washington, 17; University of Idaho, 0.
At Salt Lake City—University of Utah, 97; Montana Aggies, 0.
At Chicago—Marquette, 13; Depaul, 0.
At Columbus—Ohio State, 3; Wesleyan, 0.
At Chapel Hill, N. C.—University of North Carolina, 12; U. S. S. Franklin, 0.
At Austin—University of Texas, 12; University of Arkansas, 0.

Lettuce is grown under glass in Dawson, Yukon territory, until June 1, and when first placed on the market it sells for $2 a dozen bunches. Garden truck grows rapidly in the Yukon valley. A traveler says: "When I reached Dawson on July 16 early cabbages were being set out, and on August 5 the weight ranged from three to five pounds."

GREAT AMERICAN GAME HAS BECOME POPULAR IN CHINA

Four Club League Finishes Successful Season---Big Crowds at Games

By CARL CROW

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28.—The first baseball league ever organized in China has just concluded its first pennant race. Excitement in this city has been at fever heat for a month over the battle. Even the British, Germans, French, Japanese, Portuguese and Chinese were displaying keen interest in the race before it ended and, of course, the American colony of about 2,000 talked and thought nothing else.

Baseball had been rather sporadic in these parts until the league was organized. It was only a four-club affair, but people in the United States, and especially in the big league cities, can have no idea of the wild excitement a bunch of rabid American baseball fans, stuck off 10,000 miles away from a big league, can get up over a little league of their own.

This league was organized in the middle of the summer, by William L. Merriman, manager of the American Trading company, Thomas F. Millard, editor of the China Press, the new American-Chinese daily newspaper which is being published here, and C. W. Wolstffer, of the British-American Tobacco company.

Of four teams entered two were chosen from among residents of Shanghai, mostly Standard Oil and British-American Tobacco company men, and two from the American navy, chosen from the crew of the gunboat Helena, which was stationed here all summer.

The beautiful grounds of the Shanghai Recreation club formed the scene of combat. This recreation ground is one of the most remarkable in the world. To the tourists it offers a succession of surprises. In the first place it contains one of the most beautiful race courses in the world, a turf track of one and one-quarter miles, with a training track inside of it, and beautiful and costly grandstands and club buildings. In the center field of the track are three cricket grounds with grandstands, a polo field, where exciting games are played every Saturday during the season, a baseball field and a score of tennis courts.

On Saturdays all business stops at 1 o'clock and the whole foreign community repairs to the recreation field to enjoy the various sports. Chinese coolies keep the grounds in perfect shape. These coolies, by the way, are very good athletes and are specially proficient at tennis.

But to get back to the baseball league. The Shanghai and Navy baseball teams have been rivals for several years, but only occasionally got together for games. When it was proposed that a league be formed there was doubt of its being possible, but the whole community seized upon the idea with the result that a meeting was called, and inside of a week the whole matter had been arranged, teams selected and schedule announced. It was decided that the best of Shanghai's ball players be divided into two teams of about equal strength and that the players on the Helena should be apportioned in a similar way.

On the Helena the teams were divided on the basis of above and below decks, one team being called the Engineers and the other the Swans. The rivalry between these two teams even before the first game was so intense that by the time the schedule brought them against each other over $2,000 had been bet on the one game. The Engineers won it.

One of the Shanghai teams, called the Red Sox, and the two navy teams alternated in the lead, all three being close together all the time. Finally the Red Sox pulled ahead, but next day the Engineers won both ends of a double-header and tied them. The playoff was the most exciting game of the whole league race. The Engineers scored four runs in the second inning and the score remained 4 to 0 until the seventh, when Shanghai got busy. The Red Sox in that inning piled up five runs. Neither side scored after that and the game and pennant went to the Red Sox 5 to 4. To appreciate the excitement, it should be remembered that about 400 sailors from various American men-of-war in harbor were present at the game and about 1,500 Americans, to which may be added a good sprinkling of other nationalities. The sailors have a grandstand all to themselves, while Shanghai residents and officers of the navy occupy another stand with their ladies. The rivalry between the two grandstands to see which can make the most noise at a crisis in the play occasionally stops every other sport on the grounds.

Next year there will be an eight-club league in Shanghai. In the season just closed there were four games a week. The games started on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 p. m. and on Saturday's there was a double-header, the first game starting at 3 o'clock.

So far as playing ability is concerned the teams could about hold their own in any of the smaller minor leagues.

The fans at home may think they have seen some teams with the true fight-to-the-end spirit, but until they have seen one of the American navy teams in action they will not have seen the real thing. It is easy to understand the spirit of the American navy once you have seen one of the Helena teams fight out a baseball game. They are the fightingest losers that ever lost. The Shanghai bunch gave them three cheers and a tiger when it was all over.

BAKER ELECTRIC

The 1912 models are now on sale. The price of Electric Victoria, $2,100 delivered. The Coupe, $2,750 to $3,000. If you are in the market for an electric this fall, we would like to have you come and see us, as we always carry one or two in stock.

THE BEECHER MOTOR COMPANY,
123 E. Bijou St.

ONE-MAN FOOTBALL TEAMS FAIL AS PENNANT WINNERS

Elevens Built Around an Individual Player Seldom Land Championships

By W. S. FARNSWORTH.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The harsh treatment that was dealt out to Yale last fall undoubtedly has worked wonders with this year's New Haven eleven, for right now that aggregation seems to be in a fair way to head the list. The Blue team is not built around one man, but there are 11 warriors who are working together like so much machinery.

As in former years Yale's defense is immense, while their attack to date has been fast, hard and snappy. They have no Ted Coy this season, but it may be all for the best that there isn't one man who stands head and shoulders above the others. The coaches have worked industriously to perfect a machine and well they have succeeded. When the candidates were called out this season prospects were not bright, but the recruits far exceeded what was expected of them.

Yale has been sticking to old football so far; they haven't tried any real fancy plays. They haven't been called upon to show their hand and that probably accounts for the fact that they have stuck almost entirely to the straight style of attack.

It is the work of the line that has featured the play at New Haven. They have opened holes for the backs and been a veritable stone wall when attacked. As for the backfield, it must be said they have done everything asked of them, although they are not a showy trio by any means.

Harvard is really a one-man eleven. Take Wendell away from the Crimson and the team would lose 50 per cent of its strength on the offense; and the big back is also one of the best defensive men behind the line that ever happened.

Wendell may not be a flashy player at the new game; he is essentially an old-style player. He hits the line with the force of a locomotive and there never was a harder man to bring to the ground.

He does little sensational dodging but it is seldom that he cannot be counted upon to gain five or 10 yards, and often more. He makes one think of Coy in his actions. He never tires and can be called upon to hit the line repeatedly with no rest. He is the best back in the east today and I look for him to be the big man in both the Princeton and Yale contests.

Wigglesworth's loss at Harvard has not disheartened the student body in the least, as Potter has shown decided improvement lately. Already many experts declare he will direct the team better than Wigglesworth ever did.

While Wendell is the big man at Cambridge, you have to hand it to the Harvard team for the clean handling of the ball. Yale's one fault is fumbling and Princeton coaches have been having a lot of trouble with "butter fingers," too.

Pennsylvania's team has been built around one man. Captain Roy Mercer is the person that is the pivot of the Quakers. At Ithaca it is the same, Cornell banking on Eddie Butler. Take these men away from their respective elevens and they would have trouble beating a high school aggregation.

Princeton may be somewhat of an exception to the one-man argument, inasmuch as they have a backfield that is made up of three corking players. Penfield, Pendleton and Baker are a fast, showy trio that can be counted upon to gain much ground for the Tigers this season. If the Princeton line can only be worked into shape, the backfield men are likely to make a display this fall never equaled.

Captain Eddie Hart, one of the best backs in the country, who greatly resembles Wendell in his playing, has just got back into the game after being absent because of a death in his family. As the big fellow is equally as good a lineman, it would not be surprising if he is stationed in a tackle berth. He surely would add a lot of strength to the place where the Tigers are weakest and at the same time his absence from the backfield wouldn't be missed.

The crack Brown eleven relies on Captain Sprackling, the great quarterback, although Tenny and Crowther are top-notchers.

Harvard Beats Brown 20 to 6

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 28.—Brown was no match for Harvard at Football this afternoon, for the score of 20 to 6 does not spell the full strength of the Crimson offense. Yet Brown had the satisfaction of being the first team to cross the Harvard goal line this season, a feat due to its perfection in forward passing.

Excepting in the second period, when Brown scored, Harvard was master of the situation. Two forward passes carried Brown from the center of the field across the goal line. On the first one Ashbaugh planted the ball on Harvard's 30-yard line. Then Adams gained the five-yard line. Tenney rounded the Crimson right end for the touchdown and Ashbaugh kicked goal.

Harvard made her first touchdown and goal kick in the first period. In the second period, Milholland kicked a pretty field goal from the 28-yard line.

The third Harvard score was due to the fierce tackling of the Crimson forwards who threw Sprackling so hard when he attempted a quarterback run that he dropped the ball. Campbell picked it up and sprinted 35 yards to the goal line. The goal kick followed.

The last score came when Potter caught a punt and ran 63 yards to the three-yard line. Wendell then carried the ball over but Fisher failed at goal.

WILL MANAGE NAPS

Harry Davis, the veteran first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, has just signed a contract to manage the Cleveland American league club next season, succeeding George Stovall. Davis is now in Cleveland conferring with the club owners and discussing ways and means to strengthen the team for 1912.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORT NEWS

PRESENT DAY CROP OF FIGHTERS LACKS SCIENCE OF OLD SCHOOL

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Those who regularly attend the boxing shows of today cannot have failed to notice one fact in connection with the modern glove artists. They all lack what is known as footwork. They have never been taught the art of stepping in and stepping back, which used to form the foundation or basis of the instruction in boxing as taught by the old-time professors—such men as Mike Donovan, Billy McLean, Johnny Clark, Bob by Colbert and others of that school—and which is today taught only by one man in this city, Professor Findlay. It is this lack of footwork which for the most part produces so much clinching and hugging in the boxing contests.

The men are eager to get into close quarters, and they step in fast enough, but they do not know how to get away, and they clinch and hold till the referee warns them to break or until they are separated by that official. Now, a man who has been taught proper footwork can step in and step back in such a way that it is rarely that his opponent will be able to grab and hold him.

It is a dangerous business to step in and clinch with a man who can hit hard and is quick on his feet. It is the proper play with such a man to keep just beyond his reach. In the days of Young Griffo that clever boxer of his compatriots, Jack McAuliffe, Charley McKeever, George Dixon, Joe Walcott, or any one of a dozen boxers who knew how to use their feet, asked nothing better than to have a man rush into close quarters with them. Griffo especially would set himself for such a man, and before he could get away would land half a dozen punches that would cut the rusher to ribbons. Then "Griff" would get out of reach and the baffled boxer who had been a punching bag for him would be "up in the air." The majority of the younger generation of boxers seem to be able to step in well enough, but then they anchor and come to a clinch, and this fault makes many of them really second-raters, who, if they could use their feet as well as they do their hands, would be top-notchers.

Over in England boxing is progressing in many ways where it is languishing in this country. In the army and navy boxing is taught regularly and a knowledge of the manly art made one of the requisites of a successful soldier in either branch of the service. In the colleges boxing forms a regular part of the work and laterly they are pushing the art of boxing as one of the essentials of public school work, just as swimming is being fostered in this country. In America the college authorities are just beginning to wake up to the fact that boxing is a good thing and should form part of every college student's regular work. Boxing is being encouraged by some of the universities and colleges, and there is talk of intercollegiate contests.

It would be a good thing for the sport in connection with college work if some of the men interested in its future should endeavor to have a line drawn between the art of self-defense and glove fighting, which are two entirely different things. Every schoolboy and every college student should be encouraged in learning and practicing boxing as an exercise and as a defensive art. Attention should be turned first to the scientific side of the boxing and less should be given to the art of knocking out an opponent, which is the first thing that a professor pugilist has in mind.

There is no reason why boxing should be rough or brutal, and robbed of the enjoyment which attends a friendly bout with the gloves, any more than should be the case in a friendly bout with foils. The things which the youngsters should be encouraged to learn and become proficient in are skill in defense, speed, in attack, judgment of distance and clever footwork.

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The best medium priced high-grade car built today. Price $1,500 f. o. b. Detroit in all models. $1,600 f. o. b. Detroit with Chalmers Perfect Self Starter. We have in stock one 4-passenger and two 5-passenger 30s for immediate delivery.

Come in and see these cars while we have all models of same in our salesroom.

BEECHER MOTOR CO.,
123 E. Bijou Street.

"WHO'S WHO" FAILS TO MENTION BAKER

There have been hundreds of notices recently about J. Franklin Baker, hero of the world's series. This one is unusual—an editorial from the New York World:

"Who's Who in America" gives one space to 44 Bakers, among them judges, ophthalmologists, brokers, naval captains, artists, retired capitalists, editors, civil engineers, and so on. It mentions Judge Francis Elisha Baker, of the United States circuit court of Indiana; Frank Baker, professor of anatomy at Georgetown; Frank Collins Baker, curator of the Academy of Sciences of Chicago, and Prof. Franklin Thomas Baker, of Columbia, all of whom are rightly entitled to recognition.

The Encyclopedia Britnacia, eleventh edition, an admirable work, gives six Bakers, every one of them an Englishman and all of them dead. Each deserves notice in a way for his notable achievements.

But neither "Who's Who in America" nor the Encyclopedia Britnacia, nor any other of the standard works of reference, devotes a single line to J. Franklin Baker, born at Trappe, Talbot county, Md., in 1887. Mr. Baker, who bats lefthanded, hit Marquard Monday for a home run, and Tuesday, he scored another home run with "Matty" in the box. Both days he pulled his team out of a hole and really won the games for the Athletics in the world's championship series. Other important facts of Mr. Baker's life are that he plays third base, stands 5.11½, weighs 170 pounds and has a batting record of .328 and a fielding record of .933 for the American League season.

It is not in the least to Mr. Baker's discredit that the makers of biographical dictionaries passed him over in silence. He is famous without their aid. In gratitude Philadelphia ought to buy enough space far out in the right wing of the grandstand at the Polo grounds to erect a monument to him on the precise spot to which he drove one of "Matty's" slants and tied the game in the first half of the ninth inning October 17, 1911.

Bowling Scores

The following bowlers are on the roll of honor at the Overland alleys for the week ending last night. Scores:

Albert	251	225	209	206	211	210
Conway	225	212	209	202	204	206
Wanless	219	213	202	...	...	...
Murray	215	212	202	...	...	...
Gwillim	215	204	204	...	...	...
Walters	208	202	...	...	...	...
Wright	204	201	...	...	...	...
Scheid	204	203	...	...	...	...
Martin	206	203	...	...	...	...
McClure	203	201	...	...	...	...
Gamble	202	201	...	...	...	...
Davis	206	205	...	...	...	...
Morris	211	204	...	...	...	...
Baker	207	206	...	...	...	...

Others to reach the 200 mark were: McReynolds, 201; Dr. Neeper, 213; Stanley, 201; Porter, 204; Pierce, 201; Sparley, 205.

MACK'S GOOD SOU'THPAW

Eddie Plank, Mack's veteran southpaw, whose clever pitching yesterday held the Giants to five scattered hits. Plank was supported in faultless style, while New York made three errors behind Marquard and Crandall.

TICKET SALES TO BE INQUIRED INTO

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—A thorough accounting of methods used by the New York club in the sale of tickets for the recent world's series baseball games, is a certainty, according to a statement by B. B. Johnson, president of the American league today on his return from the east.

Mr. Johnson said he had requested August Herrmann, chairman of the National commission, to call a meeting immediately. Persons employed by the American league chief declare that at night previous to the first game in New York, October 14, a trunk loaded with reserved seat tickets was taken from the St. James, where the New York club has offices.

CORNELL BEATS PITTSBURG

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28.—Cornell accomplished the unexpected today and defeated the University of Pittsburg 9 to 3, in spite of the fact that the big red eleven was outweighed almost to a man. The stellar work of Eyrich, Cornell's left end, was responsible for the good showing.

JOE RIVERS COMES BACK IN DECISIVE FASHION

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 28.—Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles featherweight, "came back" in decisive fashion at Vernon today, defeating George Kirkwood of St. Louis, in the eighth round of their scheduled 20-round bout. Referee Charles Eyton stopped the fight to save Kirkwood from further injury. Kirkwood was semiconscious and had no chance to win. Rivers was given credit for a knockout. Kirkwood displayed remarkable cleverness but was outclassed in every round.

CARLISLE WHITEWASHES LAFAYETTE SCORE 19-0

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 28.—The Carlisle Indians defeated Lafayette today, 19 to 0. The nearest Lafayette came to scoring was when it succeeded in placing the oval on the redskins' 16-yard line, where Captain Dannehower failed at a field goal.

MICHIGAN "FRESHIES" WIN

ADRIAN, Mich., Oct. 28.—Keller, quarterback on the University of Michigan freshmen football team, broke his leg in two places during a game with Adrian college here today. Adrian won, 15 to 0.

EASY VICTORY FOR YALE

NEW HAVEN, Oct. 28.—Yale won an easy victory here this afternoon over Colgate's eleven, 23 to 0. Walter Camp, Jr., appeared in the Yale lineup for the first time this season, playing a spectacular game at halfback and featuring with smashing gains through the Colgate line.

RESERVES TIE MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 28.—Showing plenty of strength in defense, but manifesting weakness of attack, the Navy football team this afternoon played a scoreless tie game with the Western Reserve eleven from Cleveland.

PENNSYLVANIA U. SWAMPED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—The University of Pennsylvania football team suffered one of the worst defeats in its history today when it lost to Penn State college 22 to 6.

AT SPOKANE

SPOKANE, Wash., Oct. 28.—Enfield, the horse around which a web of scandal was woven Wednesday when Jockey Clifford Gilbert, according to his own confession, was to have $1,500 for "pulling," was the sensation of the last day's program today at the Alan meet when he took the Idaho selling purse, the seven furlong sprint by six lengths. The horse was piloted by Jockey Buxton and completely outdistanced the field.

WORLD SERIES HERO

J. Franklin Baker, the Athletics' heavy-hitting third baseman, whose two homeruns in the world's series went a long way toward winning the championship. Baker batted .375 in the series against the Giants, topping the list. Barry was second with .368.

HOW HE BEAT THE SHELL GAME MAN

In Owen Wister's New Book a Companion of the Virginian Watches the Victims Fleeced and Then Succumbs to a Sudden Temptation to Despoil the Spoiler.

In "Members of the Family," published by the Macmillan company, Owen Wister furnishes another book after the order of "The Virginian," dealing with the same splendid west—the west of a generation ago. The Virginian appears in this latest book, too, but not as the chief figure. It is a volume of short stories, largely devoted to the adventures of Scipio, Le Moyne. In the excerpt which follows, from the story called "Extra Dry," Scipio appears as the kid road agent, Bellyful. Dead broke, Bellyful follows Aaron, the shell game man, into Push Root, watches him fleece his victims, and as a last resort next day yields to the temptation to turn road agent.

Push Root teemed with strangers from ranch and mine, wandering joyously between drinks in search of new games. Through the many sounds, Aaron's voice held its own, and, reaching Bellyful, walked his brooding mind, which had long forgotten Aaron. Some games he knew about, but this one had hitherto not been closely studied by him.

Was the eye always slower than the hand? Practice makes perfect, but—? With this dawn of scientific doubt Bellyful stood looking at the cluster of patrons which screened Aaron where he shuffled his three walnut shells and chanted his "Remember, gentlemen."

The freighter touched a shell, put down 5 cents and won a dollar and a half.

"Megod!" exclaimed a young Englishman, looking on. "He risked a quarter, and lost."

"Aw, nor!" he lamented. "Good-by, all!"

They rallied him, chaffed him, told him to come back and be a man; so, not to shame old England in a foreign country (as he explained), he doubled his quarter and lost again.

"Remember, gentlemen," chanted Aaron, "the hand is quicker than the eye."

He shuffled the shells straight at the freighter, as if he were making love to him. The freighter's eyes bulged; he dredged from his pocket a sort of bun of bills, greasy old rags, pressed to a lump, gazed at them, touched them, smoothed them, and at last, amid general laughter, shoved them lingeringly back into his jeans. But his eyes seemed restful and he mopped his brow.

"She's there," bet British Isles, touching a shell.

"Take you," said Aaron.

British Isles put a dollar down. The pea was under the shell. Everybody saw the $20 paid to British Isles. Aaron shuffled his shells anew.

Every little while a neighbor dropped expert wisdom into Bellyful's ear. "A bad thing," he whispered, "ever to take your eye off the shells. While that hayseed freighter was looking at the sky, just now, the shells had been changed round. Hard to prove it, too, even if you thought you saw it. Best way of all was, keep your hand on the shell you bet on. Don't let him move it and talk, for even if the pea was under it he could get it away. He'd never let you win if he didn't want you to. Keep your hand on your shell."

"H'm," answered Bellyful.

"Here's the real trick," continued the expert neighbor. "He shuffles till he sees by your eye you've spotted a shell. Maybe he leads you on to spot a shell by playing awkward. And he claps down the shell."

"H'm," responded Bellyful again.

"No, I hadn't finished," explained the expert. "Of course the pea is not under that shell. Where it is? Nestling in his little right finger. Some of 'em is both-handed and can work two peas. So when you bet, no pea is under any shell. You're bound to lose, see? And see how he holds his shells with them two end fingers crooked in and how he scoops over 'em close to the edge of the table now and then."

"H'm," unchangeably remarked Bellyful.

"Yes, but you ain't watching," complained the expert. "When he scrapes a shell close to the edge, that's when the pea is likely to tumble into his little finger. I'm going after him in a minute."

The expert had gold pieces, plenty of them, all sizes. He put down $5. "I'll pick up," he said, "the two shells the pea's not under."

"Take you," said Aaron.

The expert quickly picked up two shells. But the pea was under one of them.

"You win," said Aaron instantly, and instantly caught up all three shells and shuffled them. One hundred and fifty dollars to the expert, though he really had lost! "See what that means?" he whispered to Bellyful. "He paid me not to expose him."

"H'm," replied Bellyful.

"Watch me again," urged the expert.

The expert, with his hand on the shell, bet all his gold—it made several stacks.

"Take you," said Aaron.

The pea wasn't beneath the shell.

"Too bad, gentlemen," said Aaron, gathering promptly all the money and the shells, and shoving everything into his pockets. "Well, I told you the hand was quicker than the eye. Good-by! Better luck next time!" He nodded kindly, and was gone.

"Five hundred and thirty-five dollars," muttered the expert, bearsely. "That freighter got the pea out when he scraped that shell down."

"They were all three laying for you from the start," said Bellyful. He couldn't stop trembling. Perhaps it was want of food.

"Five hundred and thirty-five dollars," wailed the expert.

After that, he, too, melted away.

* * * * * *

The next day five miles out of Push Root the talking Aaron came along, happy and busy. His head bent over his shuffled shells; the rise and fall of his cadences grew clear, the sounds began to take to themselves syllables; first "hand" and "eye" came out distinct, then the links between filled in, and the whole sentence rang perfect through the unstirred air:

"Remember, gentlemen, the hand is quicker than the eye."

"Not this morning."

The shells smashed in Aaron's horrified grasp. The little pea rolled to the ground.

"Going to the mines?" pursued Bellyful. All his words were sweet and dreadful.

Then Aaron saw behind the pistol who it was.

"That kid a road agent!" he thought. "Why didn't I spot him yesterday?" And he blamed his own blindness, miserably and quite unjustly, because how could he know that Bellyful had only become a road agent in the last 10 minutes?

"Strip!" said Bellyful.

Aaron was slow about it.

A flash, a smoke and a hole through Aaron's Mexican hat cleared every doubt.

"You're mature, I see," remarked Aaron, and offered his unbuckled pistol.

"The other one, now," commanded Bellyful.

This was a guess, but a correct one. "Leave 'em both drop down."

Both dropped down.

"Go on strippin'."

The money followed a good deal of it and Aaron made a gesture of emptiness.

"That all?"

"Yes, indeed, young man."

"Then I want the rest of it."

"You've got the rest. You've got the whole. The game ain't what it used to be, and I have partners; they——"

"I'll partner you. Get down. Get down quick."

Evidently a compromise was the very most a poor shell game man in this hapless crisis could hope for. Aaron got down and addressed the road agent.

"See here, bean," he began, "you and me ought'nt to be hostile. In our trade we can't afford it. You and me's brothers."

"Don't you call me brother. I don't lie. I say 'hand it over,' and folks ain't deceived. I'm an outlaw and, maybe, my life is forfeit. But you pretend you're an honest man and that your dirty game is square. Throw it all down, or I'll tear it out of you."

Aaron threw it all down. Then he was allowed to go his ways, seeking more fools to cheat.

MATTY WOULD BENEFIT BY SHIFT TO ANOTHER LEAGUE

Transfer of Old Cy Young From Nationals to Americans Was Wise Move

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Careful examination of the performance of major league pitchers for the last ten years is not needed to show that Christopher Mathewson need not doff his cap to any pitcher in the game. He is as good as any. New Yorkers think he is better.

"Peerless Matty," the title which was bestowed on the big fellow when he won the world's championship for the Giants in 1905, does not seem to have been misplaced. At the present Mathewson is the dean of National league pitchers. The grand old man of baseball, Denton Young, must be figured a National newcomer. Young is one of the best preserved athletes now in the big leagues. He has twirled in both the National and American leagues ever since the year 1880.

At the end of the 1910 season Young had won 506 games. Imagine it, at least 200 more victories than has been scored by any pitcher now with a major league club.

Mathewson has already won close to 280 games, and who knows that he may not win the other 220 before his pitching days are over? If Mathewson were to enter another league after his National league days are over it is likely that he would be as effective for six or eight seasons using a new set of clubs as he was during the prime of his career. The trouble is that "Matty" will retire from baseball when he is finished with his task as a Giant, but that day is still at the end of a long lane.

Young benefited by such a change. He pitched the first 11 years of his baseball life in the National league. Then for 10 seasons he served his benders to American league batters, and now he is back in the National league again. Those who have seen both Young and Mathewson work for the last 10 years claim that if Mathewson were to start today as an American league pitcher he would more than equal Young's half thousand victory mark, and that his life as a major league twirler would be extended several years.

It stands to reason that the batters of the National league are bound to have become accustomed to Mathewson's recent work and the futile attempts of some batters to gauge his delivery. "Big Six" still maintains most of his cunning.

Comparing the records of Mathewson and Young for the first 10 seasons of their respective careers, it is found that "Cy" won 268 and lost 146 games, while Mathewson captured 262 and lost 120 games. Young's average of victories was .647 per cent, Mathewson's .686.

Included in Matty's record are two games which he lost as a Giant in 1900. The other 118 games he lost in the 10 complete seasons from 1901 to and including 1910. This it will be found that for 10 complete years his average would be slightly better than .686. For his entire life Young has an average of .629 per cent, but it wouldn't be exactly fair to compare Mathewson's 10 years' work to that of Young, who has done duty for 21 seasons.

IOWANS PLAY BRILLIANT GAME BUT MEET DEFEAT

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Minnesota defeated Iowa today, 24 to 6. The Iowa's held the Gophers even during the first quarter but the effort seemed to wear them out and Minnesota scored four touchdowns and as many goals. O'Brien of Iowa made two beautiful field goals, both from Minnesota's 45-yard line. Just before the end of the game the entire Minnesota second team went into the game. It looked as if they were headed for a touchdown when time was called.

HUPP-YATES ELECTRIC

The 1912 model has arrived. The Coupe is very attractive and fully equipped, delivered in Colorado Springs at $1,850. If you are thinking of placing your order for an electric this fall, you had better see this car at once, as now is the time to buy electrics.

THE BEECHER MOTOR COMPANY,
123 E. Bijou Street.

MONTANA PLAYER DIES FROM FOOTBALL INJURIES

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 28.—Charles Lange died this afternoon from spinal injury caused by a kick in the neck received three weeks ago in a practice game of football at Bozeman, incident to his ambition to make the state agricultural college team. While he was dying, the Helena Woman's club, of which Lange's mother is president, was adopting resolutions declaring football to be on a plane with pugilism and bull fighting, and as dangerous as war, and asking the cooperation of the woman's clubs of the state to abolish the gridiron sport.

Larry Doyle, captain and second baseman of the New York Giants, who paved the way for the winning run in the tenth inning yesterday. He started with a double, took third on an out and scored on Merkle's sacrifice.

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GIDDINGS BROS

Women's and misses' tailored suits--sample garments at 14.95 to $55

The cream of the season's styles and fabrics is offered for your choice in this splendid lot of seventy-five samples tailored suits just received from New York and placed on sale. Each garment is exclusive in fashion and pattern, is tailored in the best possible manner, trimmed and finished with extreme care always given to sample garments.

Choice of $19 and $20 Suits............ **14.95**

Choice of $30, $35, 37.50 and $40 suits... **23.95**

Choice of $45 and $50 suits................ **$30**

Choice of $55 and $60 suits................ **$39**

Choice of $85 and $90 Suits at **$55**

Novelties for Halloween parties

Novelties and favors for Halloween parties are shown in great variety in the basement. Pumpkin faces, goblins, lanterns, etc., made up in paper mache to be kept and used for every Halloween season. Appropriate party favors are also shown at prices from 5c upwards.

Basement toy shop — **Take elevator**

Closing out thirty patterns cretonnes, drapery silks, repps, etc., at half and less

FOR the entire following week a clean-up sale of about thirty pieces drapery goods at half price and less. These materials represent French cretonnes, silks, damasks, madras, armures, repps, poplins, etc., all 50 inches wide, in designs for portieres, couch covers, pillow tops, curtains, over drapes, box coverings, etc., etc. Every desire color and effect are included. Former prices were 50c, 75c, $1, 1.25, 1.50, $2, $4, $5, and 5.50 per yard; to close at

25c to $2 per yard

These odd pieces of materials are suitable for dozens of purposes. For making gifts, tapestry hand bags, table covers, laundry bags, etc., the assortment offers a wide variety of designs and colors.

Sale held in drapery department where all these goods will be arranged on display racks for easy selection. — Third floor

GIDDINGS BROS

Afternoon and evening dresses and gowns--samples hand made garments--33⅓ per cent off

From one of the leading manufacturers of gowns and afternoon and evening dresses in New York fifty new designs, samples from which the fall lines were sold, to be placed on sale at a discount of 33⅓ per cent.

Every model is exclusive, is hand made and represents the very latest fashion and best materials. Materials are: broadcloth, silk, crepe de chine, velvet, chiffon and allover lace. Sale prices are as follows:

Reg. 27.50 sample afternoon or evening dresses **18.75**
Reg. 33.50 sample afternoon or evening dresses **22.35**
Reg. $45 sample afternoon or evening dresses **$30**
Reg. $50 sample afternoon or evening dresses **33.35**
Reg. $55 sample afternon or evening dresses **35.65**
Reg. $60 sample afternoon or evening dresses **$40**
Reg. $65 sample afternoon or evening dresses **43.35**
Reg. 67.50 sample afternoon or evening dresses **$45**
Reg. $75 sample afternoon or evening dresses **$50**
Reg. $85 sample afternoon or evening dresses **56.65**
Reg. $100 sample afternoon or evening dresses **66.65**
Reg. $150 sample afternoon or evening dresses **$100**
Reg. $195 sample afternoon or evening dresses **$130**

Dining room furniture featured for this week

At discounts of 25% to 33⅓% everything in dining room furniture will be featured for this week. In oaks and mahoganies of the various reproductions of all periods.

Those who contemplate new dining room furniture before Thanksgiving should favor themselves by attending this sale. Below are a few specimen prices all dining room furniture is included.

Dining tables

	Reg.	Sale
Solid oak 6-ft. table, 42-in. top	13.50	**8.95**
Solid oak 6-ft. table, 48-in. top	22.50	**16.75**
Solid oak 6-ft. table, 45-in. top	$25	**19.25**
Solid oak 8-ft. table, 52-in. top	32.50	**$25**
Mahogany 8-ft. table, 48-in. top	$35	**25 50**
Mahogany 8-ft. table, 52-in. top	$70	**52.75**

Buffets

	Reg.	Sale
Golden oak buffet, 45 in. long	31.50	**$25**
Golden oak buffet, 46 in. long	46.50	**$35**
Early English buffet, 54 in. long	47.50	**37.50**
Fumed oak buffet, 42 in. long	23.50	**18.25**
Mahogany buffet, 60 in. long	78.50	**52.50**

Suites to match

Solid mahogany Sheraton period, inlaid lines:

	Reg.	Sale
5-ft buffet	$90	**$65**
54-in. extension table	$55	**39.75**
China closet, glass shelves	$85	**63.50**
Serving table	28.50	**20.50**
Chairs, leather seat	13.50	**9.75**
Arm chair, leather seat	17.50	**12.75**

China closets

	Reg.	Sale
Golden oak china closet	16.50	**10.75**
Golden oak china closet	$25	**19.25**
Golden oak china closet	$30	**23.75**
Golden oak china closet	$45	**33.50**
Mahogany, with glass shelves	$85	**63.50**

Dining chairs

	Reg.	Sale
Fumed oak box leather seat	3.50	**2.35**
Early English box leather seat	4.50	**3.15**
Golden oak, saddle seat	4.50	**2.95**
Golden oak box leather seat	4.75	**3.65**
Mahogany box leather seat	5.50	**4.25**

Poker Sharp Visits Arkansas City—

And Wins Money, but Does Not Succeed in Carrying It Away With Him

From the New York Sun.

"If there ever was a man what had mo' of a reppytation nor he reely deserved," observed old man Greenlaw in a particularly testy tone and manner, "I reckon the patriot Job must 'a' been him.

"Th' ain't no doubt but what he was consid'able put on. The Good Book says, 'Afflictions sore long time he bore,' an' I reckon mebbe there was some truth into it; but there's been others as patient as him an' th' ain't have no book wrote about 'em neither. [illegible] what says he was the patientest [illegible] ever had ought fo' to stop an' think."

[illegible] impressed by his own suggestion the old gentleman at this point stopped forthwith and proceeded to think. Finding himself unable to do this to advantage without the stimulating influence of tobacco he selected [illegible] black cigar from a newly [illegible] box and, after rolling it in his [illegible] bit it into two pieces. The piece remaining in his mouth he ate [illegible] some deliberation and lighting [illegible] he [illegible] smoking the other.

Then going to his favorite seat by the window he [illegible] placed his [illegible] to think. He continued so long that after a [illegible] Joe Bassett pulled out a heavy revolver with the evident intention of [illegible] something.

"I reckon the old man must take we [illegible]," he exclaimed [illegible] and old man Greenlaw [illegible] himself suddenly.

"As I was [illegible] afo'," he remarked deliberately, "Job wa'n't the on'y man [illegible] patience in time of tribulation. Ho' 's likely if he 'd 'a' [illegible] a sloon in Arkansas City [illegible] things had went with him like they [illegible] with me [illegible] he 'd 'a' bain mo' like Goliath [illegible] he played a wild ass [illegible] took the [illegible] fo' a club to kill [illegible] with.

[illegible] clear the air [illegible] that round [illegible] wouldn't [illegible] I done got [illegible]

[illegible] to be no good way fo' [illegible]," observed [illegible]

[illegible] Well, the [illegible] said the [illegible] suddenly, [illegible] a sloon when them that ought fo' to stand by yo lays down in the lurch, as the Good Book says?"

"I done played consid'able draw poker my ownself, afo' now," said Jake Winterbottom with a reminiscent air, 'an' 'pears like I c'n call to mind some few times when I done drawed fo' a straight flush 'thouten fillin' of it. But I don't call to mind how I quit the game 'long o' not gettin' the p'tic'lar cyard I was lookin' fo'."

"Well, there's some sense into that," admitted old man Greenlaw rather reluctantly, "but it sho' is disheart'nin' fo' to put up six bits worth o' good liquor entertainin' a yap f'm the St. Francis, hopin' to see him set into a game o draw with fo' gents what reckons they is the best poker players in Arkansas an' see 'em did outen fo' hundred o' good house money. 'Pears like there ain't no use tryin' to build up the c'munity like I been strivin' to do fo' a good many years when I can't get no better backin' 'n that."

"I reckon mebbe there's three or fo' diffrent ways to look at that," said Jim Blaisdell coolly. "O' co'se if a man ain't got but fo' hundred in his wad an' a pirate comes along an' skins him outen the hull on't with a bran' new trick he just nachully gets all tore up over it. To hear yo' all talk one 'd think there wa'n't no mo' money in Arkansas City now that yap done made a winnin'."

"Fo' hundred is a hellova lot o' money," said the old man indignantly.

Blaisdell Learns Something.

"Oh, shucks!" said Blaisdell. "I'd be willin' to put up twicet that any time fo' to learn what that yap done learned me last night. Mo' special if I was lookin' fo' another settin' like I sho' be this time."

"Yes, I reckon yo would," said old man Greenlaw, sarcastic and indignant. 'It's mighty easy fo' to put up money when somebody's supplyin' yo' with it. Mebbe if yo' all—"

"Now look a here," exclaimed Blaisdell with sudden fury, "yo' all wants to get this here idea inside o' yo' head some soon. If yo' all don't want to back my game no longer you' don't have to. I c'n back it my ownself.

"Just 'cause we uns likes yo' all an' lets yo' stand in with the game 'long o' yo' runnin' the shack an' putting up chips ain't no reason fo' yo' all kickin' every time yo' don't double yo' money. There's other places to play poker b'sides yo' back room."

"Now, Jim," said the old man, changing his tone instantly, "yo' all don't wan't to get redheaded long o' me astin' pleasant how come this gent was lucky enough to win out.

"Just nachully I wa'n't lookin' fo' yo' uns to lose money to no stranger an' I just ast fo' information. I wa'n't makin' no kick.

"An' don't say no mo' 'bout goin' some'res else fo' to play poker. Yo won't find no one 'll stand by like I al'ays done stood."

'Yo' all 'pears to have tol'able strange idees o' standin' by, with yo' Jobs an' so 'patiences an' that," growled Joe Bassett with ugly emphasis.

The old man looked at him as if alarmed. Then he looked at each of the others anxiously as one who fears general disaffection. Seeing his great concern his friends assumed a hostile air and Sam Pearsall even rose and started for the door.

Letting the Old Man Down.

"Let's liquor," said the old man promptly, but though there was no reluctance on the part of his hearers to accept the proffered olive branch it was not until he had repeated his invitation twice that peace was fully restored.

"That there trick you was mentionin', Jim," said the old man as soon as it seemed wise to [illegible] conversation, "was it really somepin' new?"

"Sho' was," said Blaisdell with some show of enthusiasm. "He done fooled me twicet on it afo' I saw how 'twas did. A'ter that I just laid back an' studied. Th' ain't been nothin' sprung into a poker game since I begin playin' what works no better 'n hit does. Fo' hundred was dirt cheap."

"How was it did?" asked the old man, vainly trying to conceal his great desire to know of anything in draw power sufficiently clever to excite the admiration of so astute a player as Blaisdell.

But that expert affected not to hear the question.

"I reckon I c'n do it as well as him now I done seen it," he said, "an' if that yap comes back like he said he would fo' mo' Arkansas City money I reckon there'll be things a-doin'."

"I think he'll come back" [illegible] old man Greenlaw. "I kind o' reckoned he'd take the next boat down the river. 'Pears like a man 't plays [illegible] like him is liable fo' to travel some lively.

I reckon he mought find it mo' healthy fo' to change his spots frequent like a leopard, as the Good Book says."

"He ain't liable fo' to change his spot, not speedy he won't, 'thouten the calaboose gets busted open," said Joe Bassett with an air of conviction. 'Nor he won't take no boat till Jim gets a chance o' turnin' that trick o' hisn back onto him.'

"Have another drink," exclaimed the old man with genuine admiration. "I reckon I was some hasty, boys, when I was castin' reflections on yo' uns. I mought 'a' knowed there couldn't no yap f'm up country get away with no such wad as this un done 'thouten somepin' bein' did fo' to get square."

'We was reck'nin' on settin' in with him again," said Winterbottom placidly, "but 'cordin' to what Bassett tells th' ain't no d'pendence to be put onto him not till he gets sober.

"Took three or fo' o' we uns mo' 'n two hours fo' to get him drunk enough fo' Joe to lock him up 'thouten gettin' the citizens s'spicious. We was goin' to do it here, but Joe said 'twouldn't look well fo' him to do his drinkin' here an' then be fetched afo' yo' all fo' trial.'

"Say, boys, I sho' was hasty," said the old man with great admiration. "I couldn't 'a' did it no better my ownself," and he treated again.

When Mr. Buck Simmons was arraigned before Justice Greenlaw a day or two after this conversation his appearance was that of one severely chastened by experience and his manner was apologetic, not to say submissive.

'Sho' is cur'ous, Judge," he said when he was charged with being drunk and disorderly, "how a trifle o' liquor went to my head. If I done wrong I'm sorry, but I hain't no rec'lection o' nothin."

'Well, Sheriff," said old man Greenlaw, "I sho' be s'prised at yo' all. The gent says he didn't had on'y a trifle o' liquor, an' 'tain't likely he done nothin' [illegible]. The sentence o' the co't is, sah, that yo' all is hon'ably discharged, and I sho' do hope 't won't happen again."

Mr. Simmons Acts Handsome.

The happy ending of what Mr. Buck Simmons had looked upon as a grievous experience was enough to raise him to convivial pitch, and he insisted on spending money at the bar. This led to conversation and the subject of draw poker came up quite by accident. Then some one proposed a game.

It was hardly to be expected that Mr. Simmons, if he was really as capable a player as Mr Blaisdell considered him, would be in a condition to repeat the performance of any particularly difficult feat with the cards after the excitement of the three preceding days, but it was a fact that he began to win early in the game, and three of the four experts in the game with him were utterly unable to see anything that even looked suspicious.

Mr Blaisdell, however, though a stranger might have supposed him to be half asleep, smiled faintly twice or thrice just before Mr Simmons raked in a pot unexpectedly to the others.

Then while Winterbottom was assembling the cards preparatory to his deal Blaisdell leaned forward and in an easy conversational tone said:

"I wouldn't try that no mo', Simmons, if I was yo' all. Not in Arkansas City I wouldn't. I'm free to say what it's the neatest thing I ever seen did in a poker game, but if I was to kill the boys about it I reckon yo' all 'd be hamstrung afo' they throwed yo' all in the river."

Not unnaturally Mr. Simmons began to bluster, but Blaisdell interrupted.

"'Tain't no use, Simmons. I don't p'pose to give yo' all away. Any man 't's bright enough fo' to find out anythin' as good as yo' all has is too good fo' to be wasted. But I'll tell yo' all what I'll do. I'll play yo' all a freezeout fo' a thousand or I'll bet yo' a thousand I c'n tell yo' how 'tis yo' done win that last pot, or I'll let yo' go free if yo' pay back all yo' done win an' redeem all the chips th' is on th' table."

The St Francis man looked around the table and then up at old man Greenlaw's rugged face, the latter having entered the room, bungstarter in hand. Nowhere was anything but stolid indifference to be seen excepting that Blaisdell regarded him with a quizzically inquiring look. After a moment's hesitation he said:

"Pard, that sounds reas'nable. I sho' can't put up no fight as 'tis the hull outfit, an' I reckon I'd be a fool to play yo' all a freezeout, bein' as I done been found out. I reckon I'd better settle an' go peaceable." And producing his wad, he settled.

"Now yo' all had best tell we uns," said old man Greenlaw after Mr Simmons had left, "what sort o' deviltry that yap was up to. 'Pears like anythin' like that must be wuth knowin'."

But Mr. Blaisdell apparently did not hear the question.

"That there sho' is the best poker player I ever seen," he remarked. "If ever I was to leave Arkansas City I sho' would admire to have him fo' a side pardner."

Latest photograph of Lolita Armour, the 14-year-old daughter of J Ogden Armour, the millionaire Chicago packer, who was once a cripple and was cured by the famous Dr. Lorenz of Berlin, who came to the United States to perform his marvelous bloodless operation on the child. Lately little Miss Armour has been taking dancing lessons and shows very little trace of her infantile disability.

PATENTS SECURED OR FEE RETURNED. [illegible] as to Patentability. Guide Book. New List Inventions Wanted and Prizes offered for [illegible] free. Patents advertised free. VICTOR J. EVANS & CO. Washington, D. C.

More insects will be killed in a greenhouse if fumigating apparatus be placed near the roof, so that the fumes will descend, rising vapors leaving the lower part of a house partially fumigated.

WOMAN LAWYERS IN FRANCE

From Case and Comment.

An important amendment has been added to the French law for the trial of offenses committed by children of less than 13 outside the jurisdiction of the public law courts.

It permits women lawyers to act as magistrates in children's cases. Before very long there will be woman judges on the bench in Paris, and this new law will in all probability permit the woman magistrate to wear scarlet robes [illegible] with ermine, as do the male magistrates in the French law courts.

A North Dakota man has patented a fire [illegible] of a number of inclined [illegible] in opposite directions, so that a person can slide from one [illegible] and thence to the ground.

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Notice to Consumers

Owing to some necessary changes in our circuits on Sunday, October 29th, 1911, the circuit feeding all premises north of Platte avenue west of Weber street and east of the Rio Grande tracks and all circuits north of Espanola street will be off from 7:30 a. m. to 10.30 a. m.

The Colorado Springs Light, Heat & Power Co

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Magazine Section | COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE | Theatrical News

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Why Cyrus Simmons Succeeded.

By HERBERT KAUFMAN.

(Copyright, 1911, by [illegible])

You can't be *coddled* into *strength*.

Vigor grows out of *rigor*.

It takes a *hard* task-master to secure *efficiency*. An *indulgent* coach is *always* a *poor* trainer.

It's a *kindly* whip that *stings* a man to *greater* effort.

Development is only possible through *experience* and *Experience* is an *unbending* teacher—she *flogs* her lessons *home*—but the *graduates* of her *school* are *thoroughly* taught.

If you *resent* authority, you stand *small* chance of *assuming* it.

If you really *want* to be *right*, you can't *possibly* object to *regulations* which *insist* that you shall *do* right.

You may have a *good brain*, a *clear vision*, a *dogged will*, *deft hands* and far-flung *courage*, but you can't *utilize* your *gifts* to the *best* advantage until *some one* who knows *better* has *shown* you how to *handle* them *properly*.

You're not *fit* to *control* until you have *accepted* control—you're not *qualified* to *issue* orders before you understand how to *receive* them. While you're a *private* in the *ranks*, *OBEY WITHOUT QUESTION*—the *shortest* cut to *command* is *implicit* observance of *commands*.

If you're *destined* to do *extraordinary* things, there's no *easier* way *proving* it than your *competent* handling of *ordinary* situations.

The *habit* of being *regular* and *prompt* and *accurate* is the *habit* of *success*.

Old Cyrus Simmons built the *biggest* wagon business in his *time*. His *plant* was not only *world-famous* for its *vehicles*, but for its *by-product* as well—sturdy, straight, reliable *men*.

Half the *perfection* of his *goods* lay in the *organization* of his *factory*.

He had his *own* way of *seasoning* timber and the *secret* died with *him*, but how he weathered his *workers* into *sound-fibered* timber is a matter of *record*.

Here is *one* set of rules that *still* hangs in the plant:

1 You can't impress *me* with your *clothes*. It's an *old* trick of the *trade* to hide *inferiority* with a *coat* of *paint*.

2 Your *work* must *more* than cover your *wage*. I can't *meet my grocer's bills* if your *job* envelope doesn't total *more* than your *pay* envelope.

3 The *last* time I did *business* with a *friend*, he took *double measure* and paid *half price*.

4 I want a *day's* work for a *day's* pay. You *can't* explain when I *complain*—there's no *market* for *excuses*. *Produce* or *cut loose*.

5 When I *ask*, give me the *straight truth*. I'm getting *more* than enough *flattery* from my *enemies*.

6 It takes a *lot* of time to be an *expert* on *any* subject. You can't *possibly* be an *authority* on the *fashions* and follow the *latest* styles in *work*.

7 The minute I *know* things don't *suit you*, *you* don't suit *me*. I can get *more* out of a *blockhead* than a *sorehead*.

8 When *you're* satisfied with your success, *I'll* search for your *successor*. The *only* way to make *sure* of your *place* is not to *feel* sure of it.

9 While you *take* my *pay*, you must *take* my *say*. I *pick* my *thoughts*, *not* my *words*. *My* ideas, or *you*, *go*.

10 If your *work* doesn't *show* your *age*, I don't care a *tinker's dam* if you *are* gray haired. I *buy* what's *in* your head, *not* what's on it.

It Means Hustle for Hundreds Besides President When He Goes on Long Trip

Officials High and Low Are Cogs in Huge Machine—Railroad and Telegraph Companies, Secret Service and News Gatherers All on the Alert

orth C. Harder in the New York Tribune.

t is no slight task to start a presidential "swing around the circle." It a vastly greater job to keep the esident moving on schedule time, ep the nation's business running noothly, prevent kinks in the teleaph or mail service to the traveling hite house, avoid seeming discourtes or political mistakes and to keep esident Taft in good health and free om unnecessary worries and irritaons.

The president is known the world er as a "good traveler." Just how od a traveler he is is really known ly to the men who have been with m for several years, over thousands miles of land and sea, and under rcumstances often trying and burnsome. The president is always the st man to give in. There may be stle and excitement all about him, t little of it is reflected from the ief executive. He is always the most rene man on the trip. He leaves the rplexities of the occasion to those arged with smoothing them out and fuses to become upset or worn out.

The secret of President Taft's boundss reserve of power and strength hen traveling lies in his ability to tch "40 winks" whenever the occaon presents itself. Between two staons the president can drop down into big easy chair, put politics or affairs state out of his mind and lapse into iet sleep for 10 or 15 minutes. He wakes with mind cleared and bodily rength renewed, and is able to keep p a program of speechmaking and ontinuous traveling that has been qualed by no president.

The presidential special that started om Beverly and is now carryg the president on a tour that ill cover 24 states, is a busy litte world in itself. The president lives the private car Ideal, a Pullman set side for his use by the Pullman company, and fitted up according to the resident's tastes and preferences. At he end is an observation room and latform. The little room serves both s a sitting room and dining room for he president and his immediate staff, hich includes usually only Secretary illes and Major Butt, the military id, and a physician, who watches the resident's health and cares for his hroat.

The President's Roo...

Adjoining this sitting room, in which e often entertains visitors along his ne of travel, is his own compartment. The president enjoys the luxury f a brass bed, which adds not a little o the comfort and repose of travel. A able and some chairs complete the urnishings of the room. Here the president dictates most of his speeches and transacts much of the state business that follows the special train into every nook and corner of the United States.

The "crew" of the special car Ideal is small. The car will accommodate about eight persons, and the immediate staff with the president consists of his private secretary, Charles D. Hilles; Major Archibald W. Butt, military aid; W. W. Mischler, confidential clerk; Charles Wagner, private stenographer, and James Sloan and Richard Jarvis, secret service men.

The president has a chef and a steward, furnished by the Pullman company, and two waiters to serve the meals in the private car. The cook and the steward are especially selected for the president and have traveled many miles with him. The president is a hearty but careful eater, and his food is carefully chosen and prepared in a severely plain and "home-cooked" manner.

Next to the president's compartment is that of Secretary Hilles, who likewise revels in the luxury of a brass bed. Major Butt has an adjoining double compartment, and the next one is occupied by the secret service men, the faithful shadows of the president, who see that the arrangements at each stop are carried out so that he is not harassed or in danger of accident.

The private car Ideal is only part of the presidential special. The train this year consists of four cars, besides a diner, one more than was carried on the last tour of the country, in 1909. There are two other compartment cars for the newspaper men, the president's assistant secretaries and others who may join the party for a part or all of the trip, and a baggage car, in which all members of the party have elaborate arrangements for "quick changes" of costume.

A Plain Eater.

The president rises before 7 o'clock and has a hearty breakfast. As becomes a big man, he is a big eater; but his menus contain no useless food and few dainties. He likes meat and fruit; and a breakfast usually boasts chops and oranges. Few meals are complete for the president without oranges, which take the place of other desserts. Coffee and rolls, plain and substantial meat and vegetable dishes, cold roast beef and "good, decent home-cooking" tickle the presidential palate as fancy concoctions of a celebrated chef could never do.

When the train is on the move, the president is usually busy. The frequent stops at small towns; the speeches from the back platform; handshaking with those who crowd about the car, and the hurry from one function to another in large cities, consume so much of President Taft's day when he is "on wheels" that he finds work piled up between stations. Secretary Hilles takes care of most of the president's mail and official business, but there is a great deal of it that must be answered at first hand by the chief executive, and there are dozens of official matters coming before him every day for consideration and decision.

Before a tour as extensive as the one now under way can be started, there is an enormous amount of work in sifting out the invitations that can be accepted, mapping out the detailed itinerary of the trip and arranging the train schedules so that engagements may be filled with the least possible delay of the president's special.

The president's party no longer travels as a real special train. The cars are kept together, but they are attached to the regular trains, and follow the regular schedules of the railroads over which they move. For this reason railroad officials have weeks of work in making arrangements for the best connections and shortest routes to move the railroad White house over the ground and carry it along at a scheduled rate.

One of the most important cogs in the whole machine is President Taft's advance man, Lucien Wheeler. He seldom appears in the day's proceedings; in fact, he is usually miles ahead of the president, getting up at unearthly hours to make connections; sleeping in country hotels at junction points and using all his energy to keep in the lead of his chief.

Official Bill Poster.

Wheeler is the president's "man ahead." He is the bill poster, the contract maker of the big attraction that is following him. One day Wheeler drops into town, and, by appointment, meets the chief of police, the mayor, the commercial club and the officials who are to have charge of the entertainment of President Taft. He finds out the hotels, clubs, halls, parks and other points that the president must visit. He learns the plans of the local committees for the entertainment of the president and then he takes charge of affairs.

It is Wheeler who decides where the president shall leave the train, where the automobiles shall wait for him, where the police are to be stationed, and how many there shall be, what entrance to the hotel he shall use, what streets he shall travel over, into what door of the hall he may go, whether an entertainment hall is safe, and the score of other little things that may be completely confusing unless they are worked out in detail by a man who knows just how complex a thing it is to [illegible] the entertainment of the chief official of the United States.

When Wheeler leaves town, the local authorities have a definite plan, agreed to by the president's advance agent, for every minute of the president's stay and for every movement that he is to make. A copy of that plan goes back to the presidential train, is studied by the secret service men and Major Butt, and is followed to the letter when the town is reached.

In all these matters of local arrangements the secret service of the United States, of which Wheeler is the representative, has highest authority. If the president visits a town it is with the understanding that all the arrangements for his entertainment shall meet with the approval of the secret service. This is due, primarily, to the fact that that organization has studied the problem so thoroughly that they know the best ways to avoid confusion and embarrassment, and the approval of local arrangements guarantees a uniformity of methods throughout the whole trip.

As the days roll on, President Taft and his special creep up closer on Wheeler's heels. Occasionally the secret service man "cuts" a town where there is a local representative of the service and leaves the approval of arrangements to that official. The advance man gains a day or two this way, but on the last lap of the trip, the special usually overtakes him, and he rides in at the finish with the "main show."

Keeping the world in touch with the president and keeping the president in touch with the world are two great problems that are never fully solved until the "swing around the circle" is ended. In both cases the telegraph companies are the links—to carry out the newspaper reports from the special train in the first case, and to carry in official messages to it in the second.

"If a message comes to 'President Taft, U. S. A.,' the companies will almost string a new wire, if necessary, to get it to his special train promptly," said a telegraph official in Washington.

This is not much of an exaggeration of the energies put forth by all concerned to keep the traveling White house in touch with the world. From the time the president leaves Beverly until he reaches his journey's end, he is seldom out of sight of the newspaper men who are detailed with him. The newspaper correspondents are a recognized, official adjunct of the trip. Their news associations or papers contribute proportionately to the cost of the tour.

The Tribune sends a representative on the president's train and the Associated Press and other news associations have men with with him throughout the tour. The train has accommodations for about 10 correspondents for the journey. Many papers also have correspondents on the train for portions of the trip through their own states.

On Busy Days.

When the day brings out no great feature it is not difficult to get out to the newspapers of the nation a report of the president's business and speeches for the day, but when he comes to some important speech that has not been prepared in advance, or is thrust into the midst of a great occasion that merits columns of space in the next day's papers, newspaper men and telegraph companies go through a heart-breaking experience in the short time before the special train pulls out for the next stop.

A half dozen breathless newspaper correspondents descending upon a wayside telegraph station with reams of "copy," has produced consternation many times in the course of the president's trips. The telegraph companies resort to great expense and elaborate preparations to prevent congestion or delay either of official government business or newspaper reports. Extra operators are in many cases sent ahead of the president's party to help out at small stations where the president is scheduled to speak, and capable managers of the telegraph companies keep up with the train and prevent trouble.

Those who travel with him regard President Taft as a wonderful traveler. He never gets peevish or upset, whatever turn events may take. There is a monotony to the days of travel in the special train notwithstanding the fact that every town and city goes to unusual lengths to give him the best of entertainment and to express its greetings to him, but the president keeps up a genuine interest in affairs.

He may be routed out of bed at 6 o'clock by shouts from a crowd at some small station.

"If you don't come out we won't vote for you," yells a lusty-lunged one.

"Hurrah for Bryan!" calls another.

"Make him come out!" demand the leaders of the crowd.

Time and again the president has slipped on a raincoat or overcoat over his pajamas and appeared with rumpled hair on the back platform to express an early morning greeting to a country town. He figures that a president travels that way only once in two or three years, and the people have a right to demand a word from him.

The greetings throughout the day do not vary much. If local congressmen or committees are aboard the train the president is regaled with a running history of the points of interest along the route and is posted up on the politics, the preferences and the industries of the communities through which he travels.

A stop for water or a minute's pause at any station where there is a crowd brings the president to the back rail of his train. If he doesn't want to speak he looks around with an all-embracing smile, picks out a bystander and enters into a lively questioning as to what the town is, what its industries are and whether the people are prosperous and happy. By that time some boy up a telegraph pole usually sings out, "Hello, Bill!" and the president's train moves out with the chief executive waving a farewell to the crowd.

The president has with him one invaluable White house servant—a negro valet. He takes care of his clothes, sees that everything is ready for the banquet, speech or automobile ride, and keeps the big man looking immaculate and accurately attired. If there is an automobile trip in view the president's silk hat box is carried along by a secret service man, and when the automobile tour begins the president doffs his "topper" and digs a gray cap out of the pocket of his coat, thereby causing great envy on the part of the local committee men, who have to hold their silk hats on against the wind. There is always an extra collar for the president, too, for in hot weather his collar wilts in a prodigiously short space of time.

While Secretary Hilles takes care of all official business en route, Major "Archie" Butt relieves the president of worry over social obligations or forms. It is Major Butt who tends to the formalities of invitations, sends the president's acknowledgments back to those who have entertained him, carries his social messages to friends or officials whom he desires especially to honor, and keeps at his elbow throughout the day to aid in the heavy work of carrying through the role of "chief guest."

There is one other important official of the presidential tour who never appears at all. He is Assistant Secretary Rudolph Forster, who runs things in Washington when the president is away; keeps the channels open to the president's train; stops all unimportant matter before it reaches Taft, and handles the strings that touch the special car wherever it may be. Assistant Secretary Forster was assistant also to President Roosevelt, and is another of the invaluable aids of the Taft administration without whom the machinery of the White house would speedily clog and tangle.

Playmates

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

They sat on the bench together, watching the regulars play,
Gleason, the old-time fielder, and Substitute Micky Shay.
Gleason had starred with the Slashers fifteen years in a row,
Shay had been king of the Dashers, but that was seasons ago.
Gone was their boyhood hustle, gone was their vision keen;
Rusty old cogs and useless, thrown from a great machine.
There on the bench they wriggled, watching the regulars play,
Gleason, the old-time fielder, and Substitute Micky Shay.

"Remember the summer, Mickey," piped Gleason to break the quiet,
"When I caught that ball in Chicago and almost started a riot?
Bill Lange was the guy that soaked it; he hit it so blooming hard
That all of our gang was certain the pill was out of the yard.
Then me for the fence, you remember, off with the crack of the bat,
Then a lucky snatch and a circus catch! Sure you remember that?"
"You've got it twisted a little. I was there and seen the play,
But you dropped the ball and you lost the game," said Substitute Micky Shay.

"But I'll bet you remember, Gleason," said Shay to his old-time pal,
"How McGinnity tried to fool me with the curve he call Old Sal.
We were tied that day with the Giants—don't you remember, pard?—
I caught Old Sal on the cheekbone and I sent her out of the yard.
They carried me off on their shoulders—they knew I had won the flag;
I hate to tell how they boosted me, I was never no hand to brag."
"Your brain must be getting softer—you fanned four times that day!"
Said Gleason, the old-time fielder, to Substitute Micky Shay.

Biff! Bang! Zingo! and Zowie! They rolled around in the clay,
Gleason, the old-time fielder, and Substitute Micky Shay.

From the Philadelphia Evening Times.

"Dear teacher," wrote little Johnny's mother, "kindly excuse John's absence from school yesterday afternoon, as he fell in the mud. By doing the [illegible] you will [illegible]"

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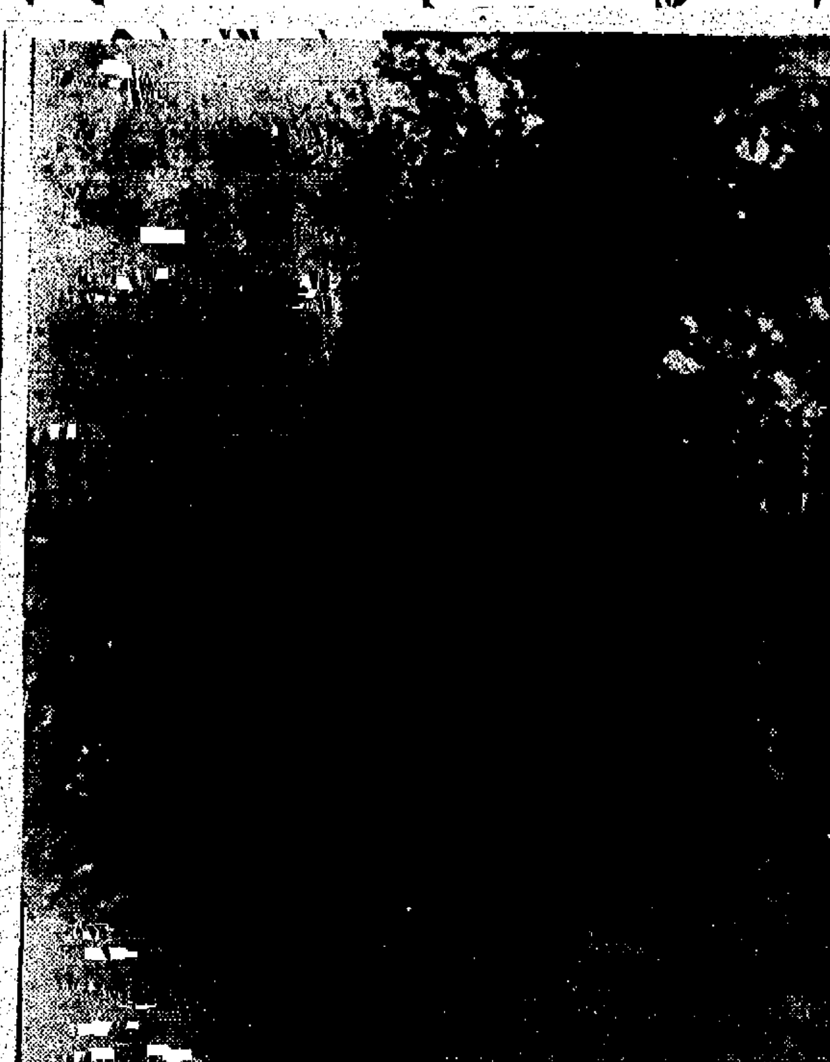
THE SANTA FE TRAIL, OLD AND NEW

The Old Trail Was No Place for Cowards and Weaklings—Kit Carson, Greatest of Frontiersmen—Could Not Read or Write, but Was Fond of "The Lady of the Lake"—His Early Career—Death of Kit Carson—Doniphan's Historic March Over the Santa Fe Trail—Hardships and Sufferings of His Men—"Uncle Dick" Wootton and His Toll Road—Jim Bridger, the Bents, St. Vrain, Jim Beckwourth and Other Pioneers Who Made History in the Early Days of the Trail.—By WALTER WILLIAMS.

The Santa Fe trail was the maker of men as well as the maker of states. Only real men survived the dangers and hardships of the trail, but real men grew in strength and stature because of the hardships and the dangers. The sham perished in the desert, but the genuine marched the trail unhurt.

The story of the trail is the story of great frontiersmen. There were giants in those days. Strong men and weaklings were attracted by the pot of gold which the rainbow stories of the trail located in Santa Fe, the end of the trail, where the rainbow touched the ground. The weaklings fell by the weary wayside or fled back to the silken comforts of civilization. The strong stayed. Courage was a characteristic.

Fear was foreign to the frontiersmen. They knew how to fight, to fight at close range and to fight hard. They did not know much about books, but they knew hearts of men and the open sky and the trail. They lived out of doors. They were honest: "Hide my gold!" said one old-timer talking over his yesterdays. "I never hid my gold. No thieves traveled in the caravans." They were hospitable. They would share the last pipeful of tobacco. Dangerous as was the life the early travelers upon the trail necessarily led, they found fascination in the very danger. "I would like to go again," said Judge John D. Turley, one of the Indian fighters of yesterday, rising from his chair and tapping with his cane the elm tree under which we had been seated. He seemed 30 years young instead of 85 years old. "I certainly would go again if the railroad had not taken away the danger and spoiled the fun.



AT THE GRAVE OF KIT CARSON IN TAOS.

Kit Carson, Greatest of Scouts.

The most conspicuous figure among the frontiersmen on the trail was Kit Carson—"General Carson," as he is spoken of, almost with reverence, by Daniel L. Taylor, six times mayor of Trinidad, Colorado, who has given $5,000 to erect a statue of Carson in that bustling border town. Kit Carson lived and died upon the trail and was there buried. The automobile travelers, following the old trail, found reminders of this foremost frontiersman from Franklin, Missouri, to Taos, New Mexico. Ready and willing to talk of Kit Carson were the old-timers who had known him. "Of all great men on the trail," said Mayor Taylor, who knew him intimately for years, "General Carson was the chief." Not all the old-timers agreed with Mayor Taylor. "Kit Carson was not an extraordinary man," said Captain Smith H. Simpson of Taos. "There were many others who were better and older Indian fighters. It was Gen. John C. Fremont's reports that made Kit Carson's reputation."

"'The Lady of the Lake' was Carson's favorite poem," said Captain A. W. Archibald of Trinidad, "and I read it to him. Carson was one of the greatest men I ever knew, but he was uneducated. He could not read and signed his name with a mark. Talking one day with him, he said to me that nobody whose writings had been read to him had ever truthfully described life along the trail, western life or the experience of the hunter. He spoke of several authors with whose works he was, through the kind offices of friends who had read to him, somewhat familiar. I happened to quote to him a few lines of Walter Scott, beginning, 'The stag at eve had drunk his fill,'

"Immediately Carson asked who wrote it and what was the poem. He begged me to find a copy of the entire poem, which I did, and every night for three weeks I read the poem to him. He regarded it as the finest description of outdoor life he had ever heard, and, frequently afterward, quoted with genuine approval stanzas from it."

It is not strange that the trail abounds with stories of Kit Carson and his adventures. In Howard county, Missouri, where the trail really began, he lived as a lad. At Pawnee Rock he had his first fight with the Indians. At various posts on the trail he was stationed as Indian agent. He married on the trail. He died at Fort Lyon on the trail. His body, buried first at Las Animas, on the trail, was moved to Taos, where he had lived, and in a cemetery in this quaint Spanish town in the mountains now rests.

THE WOOTTON TOLL HOUSE RESTORED.

Carson's Early Career.

Kit Carson was part and parcel of the old trail and much of the romance of the trail is interwoven with his name. He was only 17 years old when he left his father's home in Howard county, Missouri, to join a Santa Fe caravan. From that time until his death on the Arkansas river in 1868 the Santa Fe trail was his home.

Many stories are told of Carson, some of which are doubtless apocryphal, but all illustrate the character. At Great Bend, on the Arkansas river, he amputated a man's arm to save his life, using as instruments all that were available, a razor, a saw and the king-bolt of a wagon. At Bent's fort he was the chief hunter for eight years, providing game for food for the 40 men in the fort. He was on intimate terms with the Indians who admired, respected and feared him. He could make peace as well as war.

"The Sioux, one of the most numerous and warlike tribes," relates Mayor Taylor, "had encroached upon the hunting grounds of the southern Indians and the latter had many a skirmish with them on the banks of the Arkansas river along the trail. Carson, who was in the upper valley of the river, was sent for to come down to help them drive the obnoxious Sioux back to their own stamping-ground. He left Fort Bent and went with the party of Comanche messengers to the main camp of that tribe and the Arapahoes, with whom they had united. Upon his arrival he was told that the Sioux had 1,000 warriors and many rifles and the Comanches and Arapahoes were afraid of them on account of their great disparity of numbers; but that if he would go with them on the warpath they felt assured they could overcome their enemies. Carson, however, instead of encouraging the Comanches and Arapahoes to fight, induced them to negotiate with the Sioux. He was sent as mediator and so successfully did he accomplish his mission that the intruding tribe consented to leave the hunting grounds of the Comanches as soon as the buffalo season was over, which they did, and there was no more trouble."

In the adobe dwelling at old Fort Lyon, where Kit Carson died—now part of the United States Naval hospital near Las Animas—Luke Cahill, the only person now living who saw the great frontiersman die, told the story of his death. "It was on May 22, 1868," said Cahill, "that General Carson died here. His head rested near this window and he had been looking out through the window at the world outside. He seemed to want to get out of doors. He had been ill across the Arkansas river where he had been living for a time. As he grew steadily worse, the fort physician, Dr. Tilton, and others of his friends had persuaded him to permit himself to be brought to the fort for medical treatment and hospital attendance. He had come very reluctantly. All was done for him that could be done, but it was no use. He grew steadily worse. There was a smile on his face as, with his hand in my hand, he looked out of the window at the growing sunshine and died. When he died the last page of the last chapter of the heroic days of the old trail was finished. He was the great man of the trail."

Doniphan's Memorable March.

The most memorable military expedition on the old trail—indeed the most marvelous military expedition in the history of the United States—was that led by Col. Alexander W. Doniphan in 1846. The 1,000 Missourians, under Colonel Doniphan's command, formed part of the army of the west, under General Stephen W. Kearney, which left Fort Leavenworth, June 26, 1846, over the old trail for Santa Fe.

"This body of men," wrote William Cullen Bryant, "conquered the states of New Mexico and Chihuahua and traversed Durango and New Leon. On this march they traveled more than 6,000 miles, consuming 12 months. During all this time not one word of information reached them from the government, nor any order whatsoever; they neither received any supplies of any kind nor one cent of pay. They lived exclusively on the country through which they passed and supplied themselves with powder and balls by capturing them from the enemy. From Chihuahua to Matamoras, a distance of 900 miles, they marched in 45 days, bringing with them 17 pieces of heavy artillery as trophies."

It was this expedition which decided that New Mexico and Arizona should become states of the American Union. At the unveiling of the End-of-the-Trail marker at Santa Fe, which, by a happy coincidence, took place the same day upon which President Taft signed the bill to permit the two territories to become states, Thomas B. Catron, the orator of the day, quoted from an address made by General Kearney when the army of the west took possession of Santa Fe. General Kearney said that New Mexico's inhabitants would soon be citizens of the United States. "It has taken more than half a century," said Mr. Catron, "despite General Kearney's promise, for the territory and the trail's end to become a state in the Union." Colonel Doniphan's march over the trail, however, the greatest single achievement in the trail's history, made statehood possible.

Richens Lacy Wootton, "Uncle Dick" Wootton, as all trail travelers knew him, deserves high place in any account of the historic personages of the trail. Col. Richard Owenby has restored near Trinidad the old Wootton toll house where the frontiersman, having built a road over Raton mountain, levied tribute upon all who traveled thereupon.

"Such a thing as a toll road was unknown in the country in 1866 when I built the road," Wootton is quoted as having said. "People who had come from the states understood, of course, that the object in building a turnpike was to enable the builder to collect toll from those who traveled upon it. I had charters from the legislatures of Colorado and New Mexico permitting me to keep a toll gate and charge for traveling over the road I built. I had to deal with a great many people who seemed to think that they should be as free to travel over my well-graded and graveled highway as they were to follow an ordinary cow-path.

HOUSE AT FORT LYON WHERE KIT CARSON DIED.

Trials of the Toll Road People.

"I may say that I had five classes of patrons to do business with. There were the stage company and its employes, the freighters, the military authorities who marched troops and transported supplies over the roads, the Mexicans, and the Indians. With the stage company, the military authorities and the American freighters I had no trouble. With the Indians, when a band came through now and then, I would not care to have any controversy about so small a matter as a few dollars toll. Whenever they came along the toll gate went up and anything that I could do to hurry them along I did promptly and cheerfully. While the Indians did not understand anything about the system of collecting toll, they seemed to recognize the fact that I had the right to control the road and they would usually ride up to the gate and ask permission to go through. Once in a while the chief of a band would think compensation for the privilege of going through in order and would make me a present of a buckskin or something of that sort.

"My Mexican patrons were the hardest to get along with. Paying for this privilege of traveling over any road was something they were totally unused to and they did not take to it kindly. They were pleased with my road and liked to travel over it until they came to the toll gate. This they seemed to look upon as an obstruction that no man had a right to place in the way of a freeborn mountain traveler. They appeared to regard the toll gate as a new scheme of holding up travelers for the purpose of robbery and many of them evidently thought me a kind of freebooter who ought to be suppressed by law. Holding these views, when I asked them for a certain amount of money before raising the toll gate they naturally differed with me very frequently about the propriety of complying with the request. In other words, there would be at such times an honest difference of opinion between the man who kept the toll gate and the man who wanted to go through. Anyhow there was a difference and such differences had to be adjusted. Sometimes I did it through diplomacy and sometimes I did it with a club. It was always settled one way, however, that that was in accordance with the toll's schedule, so that I could never have been charged with unjust discrimination of rates."

The trail attracted the young man. Kit Carson went west upon the trail at the age of 17 years; Doniphan and his soldiers were mere youths. Wootton was but 18 years of age when he "hit the trail," and Jim Bridger, the foremost mountaineer, was only 16 years old when, under the leadership of William H. Ashley, the fur merchant, he went out on the trail. The early age at which the frontiersman left home for the wilds of the west was one reason for their lack of the education which the school gives. They had the training of the west which gave them rough, uncouth exteriors and unselfish hearts.

Jim Bridger's Career.

Jim, or Major, Bridger, born in Washington city, left the nation's capital to travel "out west," and became guide, scout, map maker through the Rocky mountains. Bridgers pass in the Rocky mountains bears his name. Jim Bridger, it is claimed, first among the white men of America, saw Salt Lake in the winter of 1824-5. Bridger was in the employ of the United States government for some years and served under General John C. Fremont as a scout.

He also gave valuable assistance to the surveyors of the Union Pacific railroad. Old-timers tell the story of how he came to the railroad surveyors in the early '60s. The engineers and surveyors, temporarily camped at Denver, then an insignificant village, were in doubt as to the most practicable route across a certain span of the mountains. After debating the matter, it was suggested that they call in Bridger and ask his opinion. Bridger was in St. Louis but immediately set out for Denver, where in about two weeks he arrived. At the ensuing conference Bridger listened patiently while the railroad officials explained their dilemma. Then, with a look of disgust upon his wrinkled countenance, he asked for a piece of paper, remarking: "I could a-told you fellers all that in St. Louis and saved you the expense of bringing me here." Taking a sheet of manila paper, used for drawing the details of bridge plans, the old pathfinder spread it out before him, took a dead coal from the campfire and drew a rough outline map of the mountain range. "There's where you fellers can cross with your road," he said, pointing to the map of a mountain peak, "and nowhere else without more diggin' and cuttin' than you think of." Tradition has it that the Bridger map is yet preserved in the records of the transcontinental railroad and that the road crosses the mountains at the point which the scout marked out on his rude map.

During Jim Bridger's first visit to St. Louis, a friend found him seated, with mournful countenance, on a dry goods box on a street corner. When asked what he was doing, his reply was:

"I've been setting in this infernal canon ever since mornin', waiting for someone to come along an' invite me to take a drink. Hundreds of fellers have passed down the canon, but none of 'em has opened his head. I never seen sich an onsociable crowd."

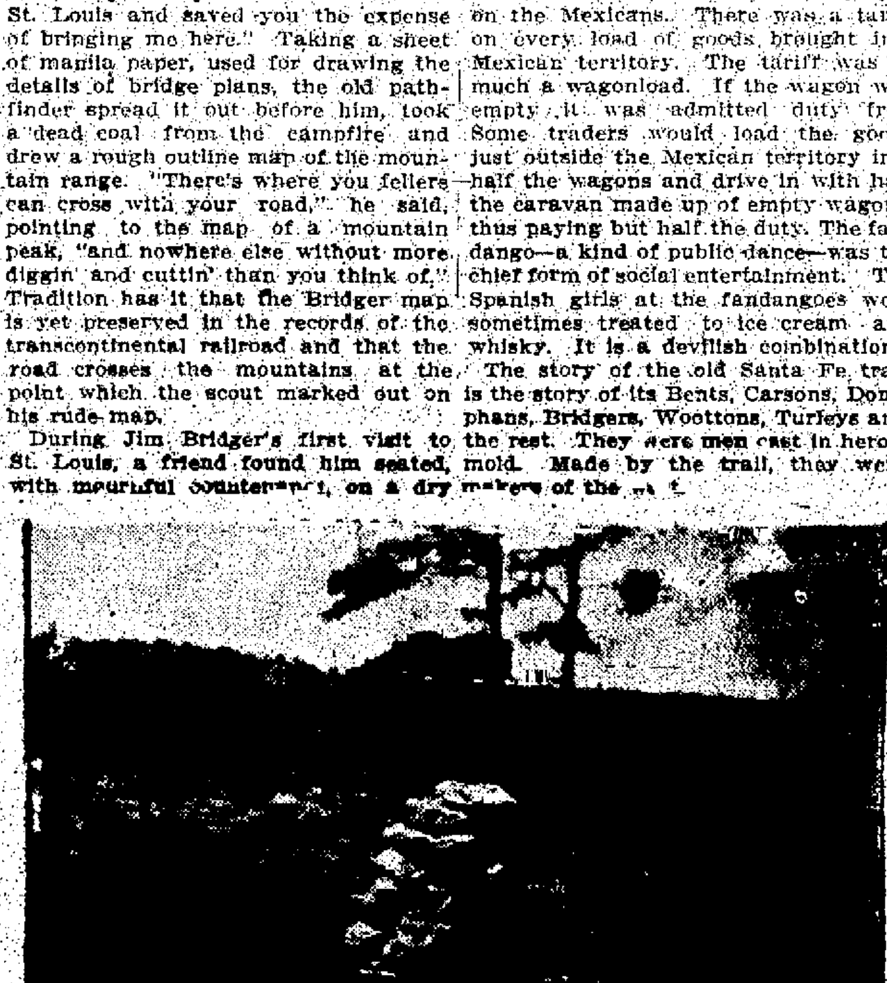
Men Who Made History.

The Bents, St. Vrain, Maxwell, Jim Baker, the Coopers, the Gentrys, James P. Beckwourth, Bill Williams, Tom Tobin, James Hobbs—these are among the famous soldiers, traders, trappers and frontiersmen whose names are intimately associated with the romance and history of the Santa Fe trail. Near Arrow Rock, Saline county, Missouri, yet resides Judge John D. Turley, 85 years old, who was a famous trader on the trail, as was his father before him. The lifetime of father and son covers the entire period of the old trail. Judge Turley's last trip was in 1851, while the trail was yet in large use.

"We fought Indians across the entire continent and carried on a most profitable trade in merchandise with the Mexicans," said Judge Turley. "We bought whisky from the distillers in Missouri at 16 to 40 cents a gallon and sold it in Taos at $3 a gallon. It was terrible stuff, too. We diluted it with water, making two gallons out of every gallon, but even then it was terrible. The ox teams had six yoke of oxen and the ordinary load for a wagon was 7,200 pounds. A load of 3,000 pounds is a good wagon load now. We took our merchandise to Taos or Santa Fe, opened a regular store and would sell out our entire stock in two or three months. The remnants of our last stock my father traded for Mexican sheep at $1 a head, took the sheep to California and sold them at $10 a head. I sold sassafras root at $4.50 a pound in Taos. We traveled about 25 miles a day. The last trip took 49 days.

"We met on that trip Rose, said to be the handsomest Indian woman in the west. My father made his first trip in 1825 and the Turleys stayed on the trail until nearly the opening of the Civil war. Various tricks were played on the Mexicans. There was a tariff on every load of goods brought into Mexican territory. The tariff was so much a wagonload. If the wagon was empty it was admitted duty free. Some traders would load the goods just outside the Mexican territory into half the wagons and drive in with half the caravan made up of empty wagons, thus paying but half the duty. The fandango—a kind of public dance—was the chief form of social entertainment. The Spanish girls at the fandangoes were sometimes treated to ice cream and whisky. It is a devilish combination."

The story of the old Santa Fe trail is the story of its Bents, Carsons, Doniphans, Bridgers, Woottons, Turleys and the rest. They were men cast in heroic mold. Made by the trail, they were makers of the west.



AT THE COLORADO-NEW MEXICO STATE LINE.

Campbell Morgan's Lesson Helps for Sunday School Teachers

Brief, practical and valuable comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the year 1911.

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

WORLD'S TEMPERANCE SUNDAY

Lesson: Daniel v.

Golden Text: Ecclesiastes xii: 14. "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."

(1) Belshazzar, the king, made a great feast to a thousand of his lords, and drank wine before the thousand. (2) Belshazzar, while he tasted the wine, commanded to bring the golden and silver vessels which Nebuchadnezzar his father had taken out of the temple which was in Jerusalem; that the king and his lords, his wives and his concubines might drink therein. (3) Then they brought the golden vessels that were taken out of the temple of the house of God which was at Jerusalem; and the king and his lords, his wives and his concubines drank in them. (4) They drank wine and praised the gods of gold, and of silver, of brass, of iron, of wood and of stone. (5) In the same hour came forth the fingers of a man's hand and wrote over against the candlestick upon the plaster of the wall of the king's palace: and the king saw the part of the hand that wrote. (6) Then the king's countenance was changed in him, and his thoughts troubled him; and the joints of his loins were loosed, and his knees smote one against another. (7) The king cried aloud to bring in the enchanters, the Chaldeans, and the soothsayers. The king spake and said to the wise men of Babylon, whosoever shall read this writing and show me the interpretation thereof shall be clothed with purple and have a chain of gold about his neck, and shall be the third ruler in the kingdom. (8) Then came in all the king's wise men; but they could not read the writing, nor make known to the king the interpretation. (9) Then was King Belshazzar greatly troubled, and his countenance was changed in him and his lords were perplexed. (10) Now the queen, by reason of the words of the king and his lords, came into the banquet house; the queen spake and said, O king, live forever; let not thy thoughts trouble thee, nor let thy countenance be changed; (11) there is a man in thy kingdom, in whom is the spirit of the holy gods; and in the days of thy father light and understanding and wisdom, like the wisdom of the gods, was found in him; and the king Nebuchadnezzar, thy father, the king, I say, thy father, made him master of the magicians, enchanters, Chaldeans and soothsayers; (12) forasmuch as an excellent spirit, and knowledge, and understanding, interpreting of dreams, and showing of dark sentences, and dissolving of doubts, were found in the same Daniel, whom the king named Belteshazzar. Now let Daniel be called and he will show the interpretation.

(13) Then was Daniel brought in before the king. The king spake and said unto Daniel, Art thou that Daniel, which art of the children of the captivity of Judah, whom the king my father brought out of Judah? (14) I [illegible] and understanding and excellent wisdom is found in thee. (15) And now the wise men, the enchanters, have been brought in before me, that they should read this writing, and make known unto me the interpretation thereof; but they could not show the interpretation of the thing. (16) But I have heard of thee, that thou canst give interpretations, and dissolve doubts; now if thou canst read the writing and make known to me the interpretation thereof, thou shalt be clothed with purple, and have a chain of gold about thy neck, and shalt be the third ruler in the kingdom. (17) Then Daniel answered and said before the king, Let thy gifts be to thyself, and give thy rewards to another; nevertheless I will read the writing unto the king, and make known to him the interpretation. (18) O thou king, the Most High God gave Nebuchadnezzar thy father the kingdom, and greatness, and glory, and majesty: (19) and because of the greatness that he gave him, all the peoples, nations and languages, trembled and feared before him: whom he would he slew, and whom he would he kept alive; and whom he would he raised up, and whom he would he put down. (20) But when his heart was lifted up, and his spirit was hardened that he dealt proudly, he was deposed from his kingly throne, and they took his glory from him: (21) and he was driven from the sons of men; and his heart was made like the beasts, and his dwelling was with the wild asses; he was fed with grass like oxen, and his body was wet with the dew of heaven; until he knew that the Most High God ruleth in the kingdom of men, and that he setteth up over it whomsoever he will. (22) And thou his son, O Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart, though thou knewest all this; (23) but hast lifted up thyself against the Lord of heaven; and they have brought the vessels of his house before thee, and thou and thy lords, thy wives and thy concubines, have drunk wine in them; [illegible] of brass, iron, wood and stone, which see not, nor hear, nor know; and the God in whose hand thy breath is, and whose are all thy ways, hast thou not glorified: (24) then was the part of the hand sent from before him, and this writing was inscribed. (25) And this is the writing that was inscribed, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin. (26) This is the interpretation of the thing: Mene; God hath numbered thy kingdom, and brought it to an end. (27) Tekel; thou art weighed in the balances, and art found wanting. (28) Peres; thy kingdom is divided, and given to the Medes and Persians. (29) Then commanded Belshazzar, and they clothed Daniel with purple, and put a chain of gold about his neck, and made proclamation concerning him, that he should be the third ruler in the kingdom. (30) In that night Belshazzar the Chaldean king was slain. (31) And Darius the Mede received the kingdom, being about three score and two years old.

WOMAN'S FOOT GROWING LARGER

From Success Magazine.

Shoe manufacturers claim that the American woman's foot is growing larger. The number two shoe is almost obsolete, they say, and sizes four and five are much commoner than formerly. The explanation seems to be that the phenomenon is due to the increased use of the feminine foot as a means of locomotion. The constantly increasing number of women engaged in industry and the growth in popularity of tennis, golf and walking have had their inevitable result, and common sense has done much to abolish the wearing of pinching shoes. The tradition that small feet are an excellent thing in woman has persisted long and will not die without a struggle. Conservatives need not fear that [illegible]

How to Avoid Diseases of the Lungs

Rest, Fresh Air and Proper Food the Best Weapons to Fight These Diseases With.

The following article is one of the series on public health, written by members of the Colorado State Medical society:

If we stop for a moment to consider the fact that bronchitis is the commonest of all acute diseases; that pneumonia is the most fatal of the acute diseases; and that tuberculosis, or consumption of the lungs, is the most prevalent of the chronic diseases, we shall realize that anything that will help us to prevent diseases of the lungs deserves serious consideration.

A good many erroneous notions prevail on this subject. For example, lung diseases are popularly believed to result from "catching cold," and this is usually associated with a draught of cold air or some other trifling exposure. We forget that there is always some underlying condition that reduces the vitality and lessens the resistance to disease.

Among these vitality reducing factors fatigue stands first. Nothing lowers the resistance to disease [illegible] than this. Whether the fatigue comes from too much work or too little rest, the result is the same. The strain of business and the pursuit of pleasure are often responsible for insufficient sleep. The "beauty sleep" of our grandmothers from 9 to 11—will do much towards keeping us well.

Next comes bad hygiene, and this means not enough fresh air and sunshine. When we keep the windows and doors closed and the cracks filled to keep out draughts, we are inviting the very [illegible] we are [illegible] to avoid. It is better in a [illegible] ventilated room to let the draught blow [illegible] fresh air. The danger from night air, especially to those with "weak lungs," is another fallacy which, fortunately, is not so popular as it once was. Those who still believe this are apt to sleep with closed windows, keeping out the fresh air they need so much. The only real difference between night and day air is the temperature—the latter being cooler.

Humidity (moisture) in the air is not injurious if the air is pure. In fact, very dry air is irritating to the mucous membrane lining the throat and bronchial tubes. For this reason furnace heat is not so healthful as that from a fireplace, or even a stove, because the furnace is constantly pouring into the room air from which the moisture has been removed.

A most pernicious practice is that of constructing the furnace with the air intake coming from the rooms of the house instead of from outside.

This results in the dry air becoming dryer and more vitiated as it is reheated and rebreathed.

The lost moisture may be replaced by attaching to the registers vessels of water for evaporation. In stove-heated rooms a vessel of water should be kept at the top of the stove. The most healthful heat is that from a fireplace because of the continuous circulation of air it insures within the room.

For third place among the causes of lung diseases we will name improper clothing, and this means oftener too much than too little. A majority of people overdress in winter. Those who spend the greater part of their time indoors should not wear heavy underwear. It keeps the skin too warm and sensitive, for most dwellings and offices are overheated. Undergarments of medium weight, containing at least 50 per cent wool, will answer for the coldest weather. The charge of overdressing does not apply, however, to the feet. [illegible] portion of the body is [illegible]. Cotton hose and thin shoes are the rule. [illegible] Woolen hose and heavy calf shoes will prevent many colds.

Now let us not forget food and drink as another of the causes. As with clothing, it is usually a case of too much than too little. The predisposition of "drinkers" to pneumonia is well known, but the bad effect of intemperate eating is not so generally recognized. A hard cold is not infrequently the result of an overloaded stomach.

The cold bath on rising in the morning, sponge, shower or plunge, by keeping up the vaso-motor (nerve) tone of the skin, is especially beneficial to men and women of sedentary habits.

Exercise in the open air is also of the greatest value, and business men and women should walk to and from their work when possible.

Nothing has been said about the germs that cause diseases of the lungs. What has been said is to the end that we keep ourselves fortified against these germs. Persons ill of these diseases (bronchitis, grip, pneumonia, consumption), should be kept from intimate contact with the well as much as possible, and the nasal, throat and bronchial secretions, which contain the germs, should always be carefully collected and burned.

PAT'S WIT

From the National Monthly.

Pat being brought before the recorder for the first time, the following conversation ensued:

Recorder—What is your name?

Pat—Patrick Casey.

Recorder—What is your occupation?

Pat—Oi'm a sailor.

Recorder—A sailor? I don't believe you were ever on a ship in your life.

Pat—Sure an' do yez think Oi came from Ireland in an automobile?

A waterfall lock for canoes between two Boston lakes of different levels consists of concrete inclines, with [illegible]

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Maurice Maeterlinck

CHALLENGING THE AMERICAN PRESS TO PIERCE HIS DISGUISE, REVEALS HIMSELF AS A

Modern Haroun Al Raschid

AURICE MAETERLINCK, the Belgian Shakes-
peare, travels everywhere incognito in order
that he may avoid publicity and thereby he gets
enough to gladden the heart of a theatrical
er. No one ever heard him complain of having
d too much publicity. He merely complains of
re he gets it. The process seems to be this:
linck says, "I don't want to be interviewed; I
want to get into the papers." The next day
journal has a column or two about him. Then
les blandly and mystically and files his clippings

seems simple enough and yet no one else has
ceeded in developing the system to the same
that M. Maeterlinck has and it has taken him
eater part of fifty years to perfect it. And
tem is undoubtedly perfect. Other people have
he same thing; they have said that they hated
y; but they have always said that after the
had finished talking about them and they were
at it would make no difference if they were taken
r word. The Belgian Shakespeare is entirely
t. He puts on a red beard and a bald wig and
e country before the papers get a chance to
word about him. He retains his disguise in
o avoid all interviews. He covers up his tracks
riminal. He lets no one know where he is. It
ssible to doubt his sincerity. And yet his flight
es the newspapers with copy for a week.

Maeterlinck deserves great credit for the
of his conception. It shows a vast knowledge
an nature and an intimate knowledge of him-
t is certain that he is shy and does not like to
rviewed. Now, a man who writes must get
before the public in some other way than
his books. He must give interviews so that
may know whether his books are worth reading
and, incidentally, so that his publisher's profits
own royalties may be increased. And here was
linck, one of the foremost poets and philosophers
ope, with an inborn hatred of interviews. No
the world deserved or needed to be in the
more than he and he could not bring himself
to a reporter.

s was a truly sad state of affairs. Something
ad to be done to overcome it. And no one but
philosopher like Maeterlinck would have thought
right thing to do. He did nothing. He kept
sing interviews; he even wore disguises to avoid
This was so strange and so curious that it at-
public attention at once. Every paper in the
world wanted to have a conversation with
linck as soon as they found out that they
And when all their efforts to find their
were in vain, they vied with each other to see
would make up the best interview with him.
sult was that the bashful poet calmly stacked
notices when he wasn't busy dashing the
his publisher sent him.

hardest part of the whole business with
linck was to avoid the persistent reporters. If
sufficiently overcome his diffidence to allow one
to talk with him the game would have been
They wouldn't have cared a snap about inter-
him when they found that they could. And it
ontinual problem how to keep out of their way.
pted numerous disguises. He traveled Europe
. He was a veritable Haroun Al Raschid.
reporter presented himself at Maeterlinck's
Paris to see the poet. The butler—an English
informed him that Maeterlinck was out of town.
porter returned to his office and wrote a full
about the things which the Belgian did not
made them so delightful that those who had
his books resolved to do so at once. As for
er, he returned to his correction of the proof-
f "The Blue Bird."

ther time a newspaper man encountered an
le old bee keeper in the vicinity of Maeter-
linck's country estate and asked the way to the poet's house. He was told which road to take, but was assured that the man he wanted was not there. The reporter found this true when he reached the chateau and he, too, spent his time on the way back to Paris "faking up" a story about the wisdom of the poet. The asthmatic bee-tender spent the afternoon writing another chapter of "The Life of the Bee."

NOW Maeterlinck has turned from the role of Haroun Al Raschid and has become Arsene Lupin. This is even a nobler conception than the other. He is now defying the reporters to find him. It serves the same purpose as far as publicity goes and also prevents his being interviewed. He has said that he will arrive in New York on board the Olympic with his wife December 20 and that he will get to Boston without speaking for the press.

In this last role that the shy scribe has assumed he is out to make some real money that he can jingle around in his pockets, aside from the valuable advertising that it will bring forth. It speaks for his solid business acumen perhaps better than any of his previous masterly pieces of self-management. The way he intends to cash in on the venture is delightfully simple. His financial methods are within the comprehension of even the least versed in the doings of Wall Street. He just bet, Henry Russell, director of the Boston Grand Opera Company, was the taker. He took the foreign artist to the tune of 2,000 francs. Both men are sure of having a nice little quiet time on the money. But for Maeterlinck it is a case of heads I win, tails you lose. If he wins his bet he pockets his money and has columns and columns of publicity thrown in. If he does not he pays out the 2,000 francs and receives in return tens of thousands worth of the precious space in the paper.

The question which is exciting the public in general and the reporters in particular is: How under the sun does a man of world-wide prominence, knowing as Maeterlinck does the tenacity of American press sleuths, ever hope to slide into the United States without being peppered by broadsides of cameras and being deafened by the interviewers' questions? How can he escape being detected on the boat by people who will disclose his identity to the ravenous news seekers who go aboard before the vessel docks?

It is predicted by some that everybody on board will know him, and that every one but the deluded poet himself will know that he is known. He will supply conversation for those taking their daily constitutional on deck for awhile, of course, but the social life on a transatlantic liner is more absorbing than an eccentric bard playing hide and seek with himself. Soon after leaving Cherbourg he will be taken for granted.

"YOU see that fellow scrubbing the deck," the young lady traveling to complete her education will remark to her chaperon, "that's the poet Maeterlinck. I do hope they'll dance again this evening. That Mr. Burg from Pittsburg is a lovely waltzer."

At dinner the women at the captain's table may stop quizzing him about the dangers he has braved long enough to comment on the fact that the bashful waiter is M. Maeterlinck, and to express the hope that he will not spill the soup on account of inexperience. But they won't bother about it long. The captain is just too interesting.

As for them men, they may speculate on the author's chances of winning his bet, and perhaps if he should be stoking they will go down and have a look at his begrimed countenance. But they will soon forget this in their own speculative ventures in the pool on the day's run.

None has been able to conceive by the widest stretches of imagination any possible way for the much-heralded word-weaver to dodge the word-jugglers at the port. Should he wish to increase his wager he would find no end of takers, and they would give good odds. When the Olympic arrives it will be a miracle if the Belgian is not found with his back to the wall vainly trying to hide his blushes from the pitiless members of the Fourth Estate.

When he manages to fight his way to dry land a dozen taxis will be ready to dash in pursuit of his own. It will be a flying procession uptown or crosstown or whichever way the leaders elect to go. If he goes to a hotel the corridors will soon be thronged with newsmen. The lady reporters will attack him with irresistible smiles and just beg him to tell them what he thinks of American women. Should he be unwilling to give an opinion on this dangerous topic they will come right back for his views on woman suffrage. If he succeeds in dodging one it will only be to plump into the arms (figuratively speaking) of another no less persistent damsel.

Should the poor dash straight for the railroad station it would be of no more avail. Caring nothing for the expense accounts that their papers are always willing to settle in order to give publicity to a foreign celebrity, they will board the train with him and make things agreeable on the run to Boston. They will form a bodyguard as formidable as that which accompanies the Tsar on his little excursions incognito. If there is not room in the seat beside him, the seat in front of him and all the surrounding seats will be filled with insatiable questioners. At dinner he will be expected to furnish table talk, which the uninvited guests will scribble down on the backs of old envelopes. At every station installments of this will be telegraphed to journals all over the country.

AT least this is what would be done if Mr. Maeterlinck really got the newspaper men on their mettle. If they thought they couldn't get an interview with him without going to so much trouble there is nothing that could stop them. As a matter of fact, however, no one believes that he will really make it very difficult for those who are ever ready and willing to advertise his books and plays, and incidentally to throw the spotlight on Mme. Georgette Leblanc, his actress wife.

Actresses have received endless publicity by marrying millionaires, but Madame Maeterlinck has the best press agent of them all for a husband.

Maurice Maeterlinck.

Good Stories

"WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, at a tea at his apartment in Half Moon street," said a magazine editor who had just returned from London, "amused us all with reminiscences of New York celebrities.

"Mr. Howells hit off rather neatly a notorious celebrity of Wall Street.

"'When that man came to New York in '60,' he said, 'everything he possessed was tied up in a bandanna handkerchief. To-day'

"Mr. Howells smiled and stroked his close-clipped mustache.

"'To-day everything he possesses is tied up in his wife's name.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

The Harder Task.

SENATOR ROOT, at a luncheon at the Washington Country Club, said of war:

"Our arbitration treaties come none too soon. The world is getting tired of war. This fact was well brought home to me the other day by the remark of an English diplomat.

"He said that, at the end of the Boer War, two Unionists were wrangling at a dinner.

"'I,' said the first Unionist, a lieutenant of volunteers, 'I went to the war and defended my country.'

"'Pshaw! what of that?' the other retorted. 'I stayed in my country and defended the war.'"

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

Sung!

ALEXANDER M. DOCKERY, former Governor of Missouri, was at one time a member of the House of Representatives, and, while filling the job, made the acquaintance of a needy young man who formed the habit of borrowing too much money. Dockery got tired of being "touched" every few days, and decided to put a stop to it.

One day he was called out of the House chamber by the borrowing friend.

"Say, Dockery," came the usual request, "can you lend me twenty?"

Dockery looked grieved and cast down, felt in all of his pockets, and nearly succeeded in squeezing out a tear from his left eye.

"I haven't got a cent," he said in sepulchral tone.

At that moment he spied a page boy coming down the corridor—a boy who he knew and was always hard up. The legislator saw a way of making an effective escape.

"I don't even know where I could borrow the money for you, Ben," he concluded. Turning quickly he called the page. "Ray, my boy," he said kindly, "have you $20 with you?"

The boy put his hand in a pocket, Dockery took a few steps toward the door, the would-be borrower began to mourn.

"Yes, sir," said the lad. "Here it is."

✦ ✦ ✦ ✦

A Disappearing Type.

MRS. E. H. HARRIMAN said of the begging-letter nuisance:

"I am overwhelmed with begging letters. I received 5,000 begging letters before I started on my recent Western trip. It isn't unusual for me to receive 100 a day. And most of them are from men. Women have a finer, bolder spirit than they used to have. The clinging, babyish type of woman is disappearing—the type of woman, I mean, who writes begging letters, and who, if married, has for her motto:

"'Laugh, and the world laughs with you. Weep, and you get what you want.'"

THE "STRAD" HOAX A PERENNIAL EVENT.

THAT the "Strad" violin hoax should have cropped up again only to be once more laughed at is not surprising in an age in which scepticism is posted on guard and "masterpieces" provoke critical inquiry. This time it is in a Sunderland mining village, where the love of fiddle-music is keen and perhaps does not march with much instrumental knowledge, or, at least, knowledge of instruments. The paragraph telling how several hundreds of such violins had been disposed of for gold was shown to an expert dealer, and he ventured on a hearty and reminiscent chuckle. "I wonder," he said, "how long this particular form of swindle will be successful? Forgeries of well-known makes of violins, tenors, cellos and double basses have gone on ever since my forty years of trade. In recent years there have come into the courts cases concerning the removal of genuine gold and silver marks, or the fergery of them, for the enhance fell by a few thousand per cent. of the cost of cheap modern work. In pictures also, enough has happened recently to make all connoisseurs, expert or amateur, remember that caveat emptor is a good legal aphorism. The case of the forged fiddle is more amusing and less harmful, though I gathered that several of the collectors concerned in the instance for instruments sold in bulk to the dealer for less than a shilling. One would have thought that in a mining village, where strikes and financial crises must occur, the local pawnbroker would have dissipated the hoax long ago. The man who can assess the value of anything from a flatiron to a Sunday suit is not to be deceived by a paste diamond or the forged label of a "Strad" or a Guarnerius.

"There is no time for the loving use of tool that marked the old artists of Cremona. Inside, where it can be seen through an 'f' hole, is pasted the imitation parchment label of the alleged maker, and then all the parts are clamped and joined and glued together. I must say they use the very best glue. It pays them. There follows a necessary period of drying, but the sun, being a slow and uncertain old fellow, gives way to the modern oven. Very clever is the varnishing stage. We have lost the secret of the varnish of the old Italian makers, have we? These people have rediscovered and improved upon it. Instead of having to wait for years of exposure with the bow to shake down the oil into the pores, leaving that soft surface upon which soul's connoisseurs into raptures, the modern makers turn out fine specimens by the hundred per day, and the pieces where the chin and the hands have worn the surface have some plain proofs of authentic old age. And there you have the new version of stringed art. You don't need to have your wood carefully selected from the sunny side of the tree, stacked to mellow in the makers' yards, fashioned with infinite care, and lovingly varnished, pegged, strung and tested before passing to the music gallery of an Italian noble. The ancients and the moderns had the one thing in common, that they were poorly paid. I had one amusing experience with the "Strad" hoax. In an East Coast fishing village I heard of a cobbler possessing a genuine Cremona. People came miles to see it, and I have no doubt the visits were profitable to the cobbler. He showed a surly unwillingness to produce the instrument until the way was sweetened. The first glance showed me that it was the usual three-and-sixpenny fraud, but I was struck by the bow in the case. In spite of its dirty state, smeared with cobbler's wax, there was no mistaking its origin. It was a genuine Dod bow, plant, yet stiff, and beautifully balanced. It was left behind by an artist who had been escaping in the village. After some chaffering he agreed to sell for half a sovereign, showing the cheaper price of a brand new bow to be as low as a shilling. Then I surpassed myself in denouncing the folly of ignorance of treasuring the worthless and despising the true. I have no doubt that he profited by the abuse to increase the price."

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Petticoated Colonels of Europe's Crack Regiments

IN Excess of Fifty Women Hold Commands Over Noted Bodies of Troops. Queens and Royal Duchesses Wear the Uniforms of Famous Fighting Forces.

Queen Mary of Great Britain, Who Is Colonel of the Prussian Hussars.

Crown Princess Louise of Germany, Who Commands One of the Kaiser's Famous Regiments.

By ALMER C. SANBORN.

IN this day and age of the world, when the one really permanent topic of conversation is the feminist movement, when the question of woman's usurpation of man's place in the world's activities is continually before our notice, it is interesting to see that some of the best organized bands of fighting men are commanded by women.

More than fifty of the most prominent women in Europe to-day are colonels in famous regiments. Tommy's sister has taken command of Tommy himself. The [illegible] hard and covered himself with glory when [illegible] by a man, but he fights infinitely [illegible] officer is a woman. Tommy was brave [illegible] but now that he is under the special patronage [illegible] princess his courage has become the [illegible] less fortunate comrades in arms, who are [illegible] the leadership of some gruff old duke.

King Frederick William IV. of Prussia who [illegible] movement. And this was quite early in the [illegible] century. It was a startling innovation at [illegible] and caused a great deal of comment. But [illegible] William was the kind of a man who cared [illegible] for what people might say. He did what he [illegible] His sister Charlotte was a pretty, vivacious [illegible] girl—a great deal too much so for her time. This was long before woman had begun to realize that she was anything more than a creature for men to marry. In those days she was essentially feminine, and a woman who was anything more was considered a tomboy and consequently vulgar.

But Princess Charlotte of Prussia cared nothing for public opinion, and even took pleasure in shocking people. So she rode astride and hunted alone in her father's preserve. She attended all the military reviews on horseback and cheered lustily when a crack regiment went by. She liked the army and was proud of the Prussian soldiers. The general public was horribly shocked by her actions, but the soldiers were delighted with the interest which she took in them and idolized her. Old Frederick William was essentially a warrior himself, and Charlotte was his favorite sister, so he abetted her in her "vulgarity."

THE was one of the few royal women of that time to be happy in her marriage. Her brother let her choose her husband for herself, and she picked out one of the best soldiers among the European kings. She married Tsar Nicholas I. of Russia. The two were thoroughly congenial. As a mark of his esteem for his sister's husband Frederick William gave Nicholas a commission as colonel in the famous Sixth Regiment of Cuirassiers, and when the Tsar died he caused a sensation throughout Europe by passing the commission over to his sister, the Tsar's widow.

This was the best regiment in the Prussian army. All the men were tall and stalwart, and fought as perhaps no other body of soldiers, unless it be Napoleon's Old Guard, ever fought. It had been the best collection of fighters ever since the time when Frederick the Great scoured all Europe enlisting the biggest men he could find to form a crack regiment of his army. Charlotte was delighted with her commission; she deemed it the greatest honor that could have fallen to her. And the soldiers were even more pleased than she. They had been proud of being under the command of the autocrat of all the Russias, but it delighted them much more to have the beautiful Charlotte for a leader. They were the proudest regiment in the world when they could pass the reviewing stand with Charlotte dressed in the full parade uniform of a colonel, holding her spirited horse in check at their head.

This appointment created great comment in the European courts. It was an innovation which few could understand. Much fun was poked at the female colonel, and the soldiers who allowed themselves to be led by a woman. But Charlotte was so popular with everybody, in spite of her startling tomboy tendencies, as they called her vivacity in those days, and her regiment was such a perfect military machine that Europe was obliged to take them quite seriously. And in the long run Charlotte won. Other monarchs began appointing women to colonelcies in their armies, until to-day there are more than half a hundred regiments commanded by princesses and duchesses.

THE most of these women officers are in the German and Russian armies, but there are a few in some of the others and the number is rapidly increasing. In some cases the appointments are not so happily conceived as was that of the Empress Charlotte. The custom has sometimes degenerated to a mere means of conferring an honor upon some prince whose country the monarch wishes to propitiate, and who is not in the least in sympathy with the regiment she is supposed to [illegible] and nor idolized by her soldiers for her personality, as Charlotte was.

Queen Victoria as a colonel of the First Regiment of Prussian Dragoons of the Guard is a striking example. She was undoubtedly a good queen, and was certainly popular among the English soldiers as the "Widow of Windsor." But she was not a person whom the soldiers would take a personal interest in, or whom they would be especially proud of as a leader. And Prussian soldiers in particular could not be stirred by any deep sentiments at the thought of being under the command of that rather large old lady, good and gentle though she may have been. The thought of her dressed in a colonel's uniform and seated in the saddle at the head of her troops is not imposing, and the picture is not calculated to thrill a soldier's heart.

There are many of these petticoated colonels, however, who are just as interesting and just as devotedly worshipped by the soldiers they command as ever was the Princess Charlotte, who started the idea. A great many of the royal women of Europe are excellent horsewomen and perfect shots with a pistol or rifle. They are interested in the army and proud of the soldiers which compose it. These qualities are what endears them to the men, and only women of this type are really fit to be army officers.

The present Crown Princess Sofia of Greece and the Princess Margaret of Hesse, who are the Kaiser's youngest sisters, have both been popular with their regiments. They are chips of the old block and take the same interest in things military that their father did. They are true sisters of their militant brother. The Crown Princess Sofia is colonel of the Third Regiment of Prussian Grenadiers of the Guard, and her sister is colonel of the Eightieth Regiment of Hessian Fusiliers. Both these regiments are famous. They have received numerous decorations for valor on the field of battle. The Third Grenadiers covered themselves with glory in the African campaigns, and the shooting of the Eightieth Hessian Fusiliers is famous the world over.

THE Kaiser's daughter, Princess Victoria Louise, is a still more striking figure among the "colonelettes" of Europe. She is the second head of the Second Regiment of Hussars of the Life Guard, which her brother Frederick commands. She is her father's only daughter and youngest child. She has reached the ripe age of nineteen years and is an excellent officer. No military review takes place without the Second Regiment of Hussars. They became known as the Leib body of soldiers in the German army immediately after their exploits during the Franco-German War. They form the most perfect part of that immense machine. And Victoria Louise is an impressive colonel. She has all the vivacity and energy of her father, and her beauty adds much to her popularity among the men she commands. When on parade she always wears her gold-braided colonel's uniform and the plumed fur casque of the Prussian Hussars.

The youngest girl colonel is the Grand Duchess Olga of Russia, who is only sixteen and commands the Third Regiment of Ulans of St. Petersburg. Next to the Cossack regiments, which her 7-year-old brother Alexis commands, the Hussars of Elisabethgrad have the reputation of being the best fighters in all Russia. It was they—and especially the Third Regiment—that struck terror to the hearts of the English soldiers during the Crimean War. The brave Third was the one which swirled down "into the valley of death" and cut up the "gallant Six Hundred" while Tennyson immortalized. And the little Grand Duchess Olga is the idol of these scarred veterans, especially when she dons the regimental uniform.

Olga's mother, the Empress Alexandra, has the honor of commanding more regiments than any other woman in the world. She holds the rank of colonel in five regiments—the Twenty-first Regiment of Eastern Siberian Sharpshooters, which made itself famous at the battle of Mukden; the Regiment of Lancers of the Guard, which is named for her; the Fifth Regiment of Hussars, the Regiment of Crimean Cavalry, and the Second Regiment of Prussian Dragoons of the Guard, which is a German regiment called after her the "Tsarina Alexandra of Russia." Whenever she visits Germany it is always this regiment which acts as her escort.

ONLY a very few of the many queens of Europe have received colonelcies. Queen Mother Alexandra of England never received one, nor did Queen Helen of Italy, although Queen Victoria was thus honored, and Dowager Queen Margaret of Italy is colonel of the Eleventh Battalion of Prussian Light Infantry. There is a touch of humor in this last commission, as the Dowager is anything but light. Queen Charlotte of Wurtemburg is in command of the Second Wurtemburg Regiment of Lancers, which was the favorite of the Kaiser's father. Wilhelmina of Holland commands the Fifteenth Prussian Hussars, and her mother, the Dowager Queen Emma, the Second Westphalian Infantry.

Queen Mary of England fared better than her mother-in-law, for she is the colonel of the Fifth Prussian Hussars, the regiment which guards her carriage when she pays an official visit to the court of Berlin. The Kaiser's wife, Augusta-Victoria, commands the crack Eighty-sixth Regiment of Prussian Fusilliers, and also holds a commission in the Russian army as colonel of the Hussars of the Guard of Grodno. Queen Elisabeth of Roumania, the famous Carmen Sylva, who endeared herself to the soldiers by her devotion during the war of 1877, commands the Second Battalion of Roumanian Light Infantry.

The regiment which the Duchess of Connaught, the wife of the new Governor-General of Canada, commands is not an insignificant one. In fact, it is much more famous than some of those which are under the command of queens. It is the Sixty-fourth Regiment of Prussian Infantry, and was the favorite of her father, Prince Frederick Charles of Prussia. He was a field marshal in the German army, and it was with this regiment that he succeeded in capturing Metz after many others had failed, and thereby assured the outcome of the Franco-German War.

QUEEN OLGA of Greece holds a unique place among her sisters-in-arms. She is the only she-admiral in existence. In fact, no other woman holds any command in a European navy. She is the cousin of the late Tsar Alexander III. and devotes much of her time to helping Russian sailors who are stranded in Athens. Her father, the late Grand Duke Constantine Nicholaievitch, was an admiral in the Russian navy. It was in recognition of these two things that her cousin gave her a commission as admiral in the Muscovite navy and special command of the armored cruiser Admiral Makarov, which is her flagship.

There are many more royal women who have army commands, but Queen Olga is the only one thus far to enter the navy. The idea of giving women colonelcies has in recent years become extremely popular in Europe, and it is to be expected that the number will increase. Let us hope that there will be more interesting figures like the sprightly Charlotte, who started the ball rolling, or the Kaiser's pretty and vivacious daughter.

The Duchess of Connaught
The New "First Lady of Canada," Is Colonel of a Regiment of Prussian Hussars.

Queen Olga

Victoria of Sweden

Augusta Victoria

Queen Wilhelmina
Holland's Ruler, Commands a Regiment Hanoverian Hussars.

Fine Stuff, but It Burned His Whiskers

ASSEMBLYMAN BRENNAN, author of New York's Brennan cold-storage law, said the other day:

"A recent examination of the cold-storage plants in New York City showed that in twelve storage houses alone there were stored 7,300,000 pounds of poultry and meat, 4,300,000 pounds of fish, 2,000,000 pounds of cheese, 6,000,000 pounds of butter and 500,000 cases of eggs.

"This food should be labeled as what it is. It shouldn't be sold to the public as fresh food at the price of fresh food. For it isn't fresh food, and, though it looks all right, its taste is all wrong except to such people as are blessed with the palate of Jim Jimison.

"Jim Jimison," Mr. Brennan explained, "was a hard drinker up Ithaca way. One evening Jim stopped at the tavern for a dram, tossed it off, and departed calmly; but after he was gone the tavern-keeper discovered that, in place of applejack, he had given Jim a drink out of the sulphuric acid bottle that was kept to clean the verdigris off the brass taps.

"The tavern-keeper couldn't sleep that night, but the next morning, to his unspeakable relief, Jim dropped in for another dram before breakfast, apparently none the worse for his dose of poison.

"'Jim,' said the tavern-keeper, 'what did you think of that applejack I sold you last night?'

"'Oh, it was fine stuff,' said Jim; 'good, warmin' stuff. It had one fault. Every time I took it it set my whiskers afire.'"

In the Wrong House.

A CHICAGO man who started out one day last week to attend a wedding, went astray and got into a house where a funeral was being held. He was a little late, and was conducted through a rather dark hall into a back parlor, where he found a vacant chair. Unfortunately it was impossible to see from where he sat just what was going on in the front room, where the preacher and the corpse were located. He was able, however, to hear distinctly. The preacher was in the middle of his discourse.

"It is true," he was saying, "that this is a most solemn occasion, but let us try to look upon the more hopeful side. It may all be for the best. Who among us can tell? Let us remember that behind the darkest cloud the sun still shines. It is our duty to try to believe that our friend has entered into a happier state. It is true that he will mingle with us no more; we shall not again be cheered by his bright smile; all that once seemed so dear to him he has to resign; he has met the common fate, but it is not for us to decide that this is to be the end of all for him."

Unable to restrain himself any longer, the man who had wandered into the wrong house leaned over toward one of the former friends of the deceased and said:

"Say, if I were the bride's father I'd lick every fellow."

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TRUE TALES OF A TRIMMER WHEN LUCK'S AGAINST YOU

by A. Mark Hunter

"BILLY, we must hustle some coin from some source. Winter is upon us, and as my tailor insists upon doing business only on a cash basis, I must get busy," said Jack Dixon to his pal, Billy Andrews, as they left their top floor, back, bedroom and headed for the near-by lunch room, where they dignified an order of "coffee and sinkers" with the name of breakfast.

"You're dead right, Jack. We must dig a sucker some place or I will have to go to Mexico where the climate will fit my clothes," assented Billy.

Jack and Billy had been inseparable pals for years; touts at the racetracks in Summer and habitues of the poolrooms in Winter. Since the racetracks had been closed things had not gone as well with them as formerly, and while their clothes were good and they were able to "put up a good front" their supply of cash was small and steadily diminishing. They were trying to "live by their wits," which is the polite term for grafting, but judging by results their wits had lost their keen edges.

Why didn't they go to work? That isn't in their line. All they know about work is to work a sucker.

"I hear that Tony has an easy stud poker game down the avenue. We might get in there and try to win a few dollars," suggested Billy as they left the restaurant.

"Can we get our marked cards in play?" inquired Jack.

"I don't know," replied Billy. "If the game is as easy as I hear it is, we can take our daubs with us and mark their cards as we play."

That evening they paid a visit to the resort and were soon numbered with the players in the stud poker game.

Billy had been informed that the game was "dead easy," but their observation soon made it evident that his informant had given him a "bum steer." There were six other players in the game, but Billy and Jack soon realized that at least two of these were employees of the house, and they were the only winners in the game. The pals were acquainted with them and knew them to be card sharks, while they in turn knew that Billy and Jack would bear watching.

While it was evident that the game could not be classed as "easy," nevertheless the pals thought that by using their daubs and marking the cards they would be enabled to win. They accordingly got busy without delay.

THE cards in use had blue backs, and in Billy's vest pocket he carried a small box of blue paste, made of a mixture of printer's ink of the proper shade of blue, stearin and wax. This outfit is technically known as a daub.

Touching his thumb to the paste he proceeded to daub the cards which were dealt to him, placing on them identifying marks, so that he would be able to read the back of the card as well as the face. After he had cautiously marked ten or eleven of the cards, during the process of seven or eight deals, one of the house players suggested that the cards be changed, and a red deck was put in use.

Jack went to work on the red cards, as he was equipped with a red daub. But he had not succeeded in marking many of them when he noticed the one of the house players purposely break the corner of a card and then call for a new deck, as "no one wants to play with marked cards." The look he gave Jack indicated that the remark was meant for him, and that their play would not work. They accordingly cashed in and quit the game, with a loss of nine dollars.

"A nice easy game, Billy," commented Jack as they left the place.

"Yes, I had good information on that point," agreed Billy bitterly.

"A few more sessions like that and we'll have to lose our appetites," complained Jack, who was a "hard loser."

"We had a fine chance," rejoined Billy. "Two house players and both of them wise. They changed decks so often we could not get enough marked to do us any good. Every deck they put on was marked, but all of different design, so that I could not get wise to their marks before they changed again."

"I thought they were using marked cards, but was waiting for you to say something."

"Sure, they had their own 'paper' in the game," asserted Billy. "I copped one of the decks which was laid aside. It has lines in the bicycle pedals. We will examine it when we get to our room."

"We can study out their marks and then go back and give them another try," suggested Jack.

"Not for me," declared Billy. "They'd use some other kind the next time. I've had all I want of Tony's game. What I want now is a chance to get him up against some game of ours so that we can do the trimming."

"We must get him some way. We can't let him get away with any of our money," agreed Jack evidently thinking hard to devise some scheme whereby they could square accounts and possibly put a balance on the right side.

"We must do something or my one carat blue-white stone will make its forty-third trip to Johnson's Collateral Loan Office," declared Billy ruefully.

"That's a swell name for a pawnshop, but I hope you don't have to soak the ice. Things are sure running bad for us," Jack remarked gloomily. "It seems they run bad for awhile and then change—and get worse. We are on the skids and every little bump sends us further down the incline. It seems as if we just can't make a dollar."

"I'm half starved now. Let's walk over to the Chink's and eat some chop suey," suggested Billy.

"I guess that's about the proper combination for us—walk and chop suey. It used to be ride and lobster. We've just got to put something over on Tony to even up for to-night, and maybe our luck will change after we turn one good trick," remarked Jack hopefully, as they entered the chop suey and tea parlor.

After giving their order to a slant-eyed Celestial they glanced about the room, and in a far corner noticed a well-dressed young fellow crouched down in his chair, with his head resting on the table and sound asleep. At his feet lay a fine brindle bulldog.

Questioning the Chinaman elicited the information that the stranger had been accompanied to the place by two women denizens of the district. They were sober, but the man was "So drunk he no keep awake," the Chinaman informed them.

He added that the girls had left during the interval when he was in the kitchen giving their order and that no one else had been in the place at the time.

"Knock-out drops," suggested Billy.

"Sure," agreed Jack. "Wonder if that could be his automobile standing in front of the place."

"No doubt it is. Let's see if we can rouse him."

Approaching him, they saw at a glance that his companions had left him in such a condition that there was no danger of his being robbed. They had done a complete job. He was without watch, scarfpin, rings, or cuff buttons, and his pockets were turned inside out.

"Strange they overlooked the dog. He might bring five dollars," remarked Billy, with a smile.

Instantly Jack's face assumed a different expression; a happy thought had evidently occurred to him.

"Billy, that dog is ours. We need him in our business," he exclaimed with enthusiasm. "I'll start on with him and you can go set a spell to take care of this guy and look after his benzine buggy. He'll be all right by morning and we'll give him the dog as compensation for the scoring we render his nibs. If we allow him to remain here some one will steal his clothes and win his auto."

"What do we want with the mutt?" inquired Billy, evidently not very favorably impressed with the scheme. "He has to be fed and meat is expensive."

"It's all right. Do as I say," insisted his pal, at the same time starting away with the dog. "Come over to the room as soon as you've called the cop," he directed, as he made his exit.

BILLY saw the stranger safely in the custody of the policeman and proceeded to his room. Where he found Jack busily engaged with paper and pencil.

"How's this?" inquired the latter, handing him a slip of paper on which he had written the following:

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Brindle bull pup, age 3 years; weight twenty pounds; answers to name of Larry. Lost Thursday evening near theatre district. Will pay $50 reward; no questions asked. Address —

"What are you going to say yourself a reward for finding him?" asked Billy, as he returned the paper.

"Here's where we get even with Tony," replied his companion. "I will put this ad in the paper and you can drop in and show it to Tony. I will later appear with the dog and offer to sell him for twenty-five dollars, claiming that I picked him up on the street. Tony will pay me twenty-five, expecting to get the fifty dollars reward, and when he sends the dog around to the address he won't find any one who knows anything about the matter."

The ad appeared in the paper the next day and Billy brought it to the attention of Tony as per schedule. Later Jack appeared and the sale was made, just as he anticipated. When he met Billy a little later he reported: "Just as easy. He thought I knew nothing about the reward and he thinks he has made twenty-five dollars easy money."

"Looks like our luck has changed," asserted his pal.

"There's nothing to it when we get started."

The following day the conspirators stopped in Tony's place expecting to hear the proprietor complain that he had been "stung." They fully expected to find the dog still on hand.

Tony was not present; neither was the dog in sight. In answer to an inquiry, one of the employees of the place stated that "Tony's out automobiling with the feller who lost the dog."

"Did he get the reward?" asked Jack, almost unable to believe what he heard.

"Yep. Five hundred dollars. That is a fine dog. Just look at this," said the employee, handing over a newspaper, and before the eyes of the two confederates appeared the following ad:

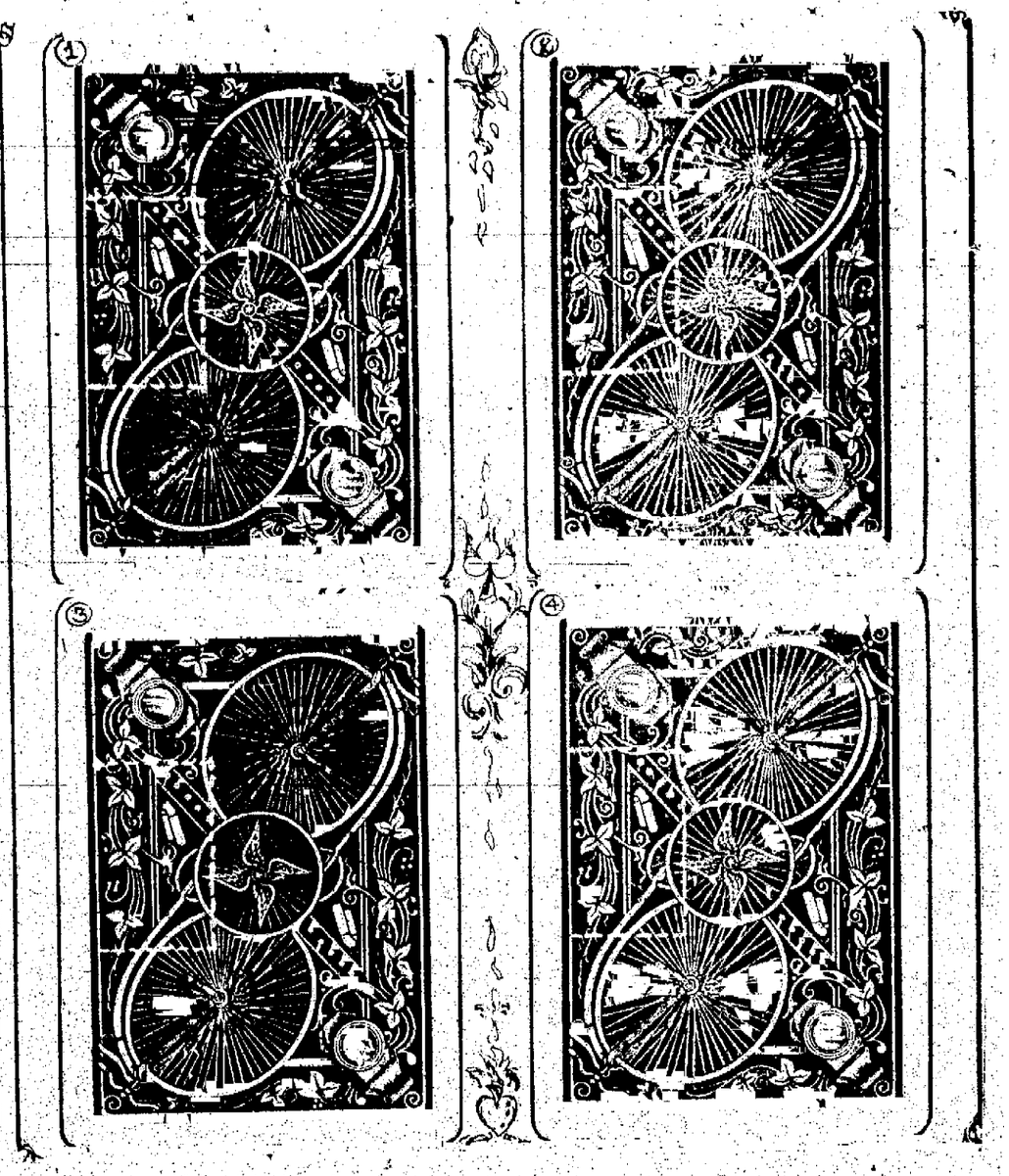
$500 REWARD.

And no questions asked. Will pay $500 for the return of my imported brindle bull dog, bench winner. Answers to the name of Bully. Address —

On another page of the paper was a news item relative to the loss of the imported blooded dog which cost two thousand dollars and won blue ribbons wherever exhibited.

For some time the pals were speechless. Finally Billy revived sufficiently to comment:

"And that's the way we got even with Tony. When luck's against you—what's the use?"



Upper cut shows marked suits; lower cut shows markings of cards from deuce to king of diamonds.

INSPECTOR CHANCE STORIES BY GEORGE R. SIMS

I WAS trying to persuade my friend, Detective Inspector Chance, to write his reminiscences.

"I have often thought of doing what you suggest," he said. "In fact, a year or two ago I got a young journalist friend of mine to put one of my cases into story form. But he had not gone far with it before I found that it came out too much like a novelette, and not like a detective's way of putting things. So the story was left unfinished. You can read it if you care to."

The famous detective took a manuscript from his desk and handed it to me.

At eight o'clock on a bright June morning the inhabitants of the West Country village of Farley Royal had gathered together in little groups to discuss the amazing happening that had come to disturb the rural peace in which they passed their uneventful lives.

Half an hour previously the Squire, Mr. Deane West, had been seen driving through the village in his pony chaise. It had passed from lip to lip that he was on his way to Brentbridge, the nearest town, to obtain the assistance of the police in unraveling a mystery.

In the hush of the Midsummer night the Squire's youngest son, Eric, a bright little fellow of four, had been stolen from his father's house, taken from the cot in which he lay asleep by the side of his nurse's bed.

No one in the house had heard a sound. The nurse had not left her charge until she woke at six in the morning. Then she saw that the boy was gone, and that a blanket was missing from his cot.

The Squire, when he was informed of the disappearance of little Eric, at once concluded that it was an act of revenge on the part of some evil-doer.

His boy had been stolen "to spite him."

It was with this idea that Squire West had hurried off to place the matter in the hands of the Superintendent at Brentbridge Police Station.

But long before the Squire returned the mystery of his child's fate had been solved.

Some of the village lads and servants, searching the grounds of the house, had discovered bloodstains on the floor of an old disused outhouse that had a vault beneath it. The discovery caused the searchers to examine the vault. There the body of the child had been discovered. The throat was cruelly gashed. The lifeless little form was wrapped in the missing blanket. When the Superintendent from Brentbridge arrived with a couple of officers, it was only to learn that he had no longer to search for little Eric West, but to discover the author of a cruel and apparently purposeless crime.

Beyond the Squire's own suggestion, that it must be some one whom he had offended, there was no imaginable motive for such an inhuman deed.

No sound had been heard during the night. The child had not uttered a cry, as it was almost certain that he would have done when he found himself being carried through the house in the dead of night by a stranger.

A dog was left loose in the grounds at night to protect the house, a lonely one, against burglars.

The dog had not barked.

The dining-room door and the window that gave access to the grounds, were found a little open when the servants came down. They had been carefully fastened the night before. But there was not the slightest evidence that the window had been forced.

The suspicion of the police was at once centered on the occupants of the house, but their first investigation failed to furnish them with a clue. It seemed impossible that any one of them could be guilty of such a deed.

"THAT," said John Chance, as I returned the MS. to him, "is as far as my friend had written. But that is just how matters stood when I accompanied one of the cleverest detectives of Scotland Yard to Farley Royal to assist him in unraveling the tangled thread.

"When we arrived on the scene we found not only the villagers, but the people of the neighboring town, had pretty well made up their minds.

"Some suspected the Squire, and others were strongly convinced that the maid, Alice Lee, was the guilty party.

"My superior officer—I was not an inspector then—took charge of the investigation in the house and left me to ramble the village and make inquiries.

"Mr. West had been married twice. His family consisted of his second wife and seven children—four by his first marriage. Of these the two elder were not living at home. The two younger—Madeleine, a girl of sixteen, and Edward, a boy of fourteen—had just returned from boarding school. The children of the second marriage were two little girls and Eric, the four-year-old boy with whose fate all England was ringing.

"All the occupants of the house on the night of the tragedy, including even the unhappy mother, had been subjected to a searching examination before we arrived. Not a trace of blood had been found on any particle of clothing in the possession of any member of the household.

"My chief had made particular inquiries about a missing nightdress belonging to Miss Madeleine.

"But this had been accounted for. It was proved that this young lady and her mother had, before my chief investigated the matter, been making inquiries of the laundress concerning its disappearance.

"A maid distinctly remembered putting it with the washing the day after the crime was committed and sending it to the laundress.

"It was in consequence of the laundress failing to return it that she was reprimanded by Mrs. West.

"When we took charge of the case there was already a public clamor that Mr. West and the nurse should be arrested.

"The conclusion at which certain people had arrived was that there was an intrigue between the Squire and the nurse, who was an attractive-looking girl, and that something had happened which might have led to the boy—who was alleged to have been in the habit of carrying tales to his mother—betraying their secret.

"The questions that were being asked to the Squire's detriment were these.

"Why did he order the carriage and drive the long distance to Brentbridge when there was a policeman much nearer?

"Why had not he shown the slightest indignation against the nurse, who had allowed the boy to be taken away from the room in which she slept?

"Why, instead of suspecting her, did he defend her when it was hinted that things looked black against her?

"The points urged against the nurse, Alice Lee, were these:

"How could the child have been taken from the bed without her knowledge?

"It was proved that the door handle of the bedroom creaked. If a strange person entered the room in the silence of the night why did she not hear it?

"Why, when she acknowledged that she missed the child when she woke at six, did she wait till seven o'clock before she knocked at her mistress' door to inquire if Master Eric was with her?

"My chief, having certain ideas of his own, ignored the local theory, but his views were overruled. By order of the local superintendent Alice Lee was arrested.

"But beyond the suspicion entertained by the general public there was nothing to go upon.

"The local police had blundered.

"The arrest and discharge of the nurse raised popular excitement to fever heat. The whole country had taken up the mystery of a Midsummer night, and our failure to furnish a clue to it was being hotly discussed in the press.

"That some one in the house was guilty I felt certain. No stranger to the place could have passed the dog who was loose in the grounds. It was a savage animal, and would bark fiercely even if it did not attack a midnight intruder. The only possible theory as to motive so far was the one that incriminated the Squire and the pretty nursemaid.

"Who will give us the clue?" said the Brentbridge officer one day when we had all met together discussing the situation.

"Chance," replied my chief, looking at me encouragingly.

"The local officer shrugged his shoulders. 'Chance does not come into this case,' he said. 'I am convinced that I arrested the guilty party in Alice Lee. If the magistrates had been wise they would have given a long remand. As it is she is free, and has left the neighborhood.'

"'She has gone to stay with her father in London,' I urged; 'you can always arrest her again.'

"'I shall,' was the reply, 'and at the first opportunity.'

"THAT evening I dropped into the village alehouse. I wanted to distract my thoughts by listening to the gossip of the village worthies.

"The talk, as I anticipated it would, soon turned upon the tragedy.

"'Ar,' said one old fellow, 'it's my belief as all the Wests be more or less mad.'

"'What have they done,' I asked, 'to make you think that?'

"'Well—the first Mrs. West was in a 'sylum onst, I've heard; and Miss Madeleine, her daughter, ha' done some queer things. Do you remember, William,' he said, turning to the local butcher, 'when her and Master Ed'ard run away dressed up, and went to a hotel at Bath?'

"'Ran away? I said, 'and dressed up?'

"'Yes—you see, they didn't hit it off somehows with their stepmother; leastways, Miss Madeleine didn't—and she could always do as she liked with her brother. You wouldn't believe as one fine day she got some of his clothes and dressed herself up as a boy. Then she cut off her long hair, and she and him run away and got to Bath, and went to the hotel and asked for rooms for the night, as bold as brass.'

"'Really!'

"'Yes, they did. But the landlord, he see as they hadn't got no luggage, and he couldn't make 'em out; so he calls the landlady in, and she hadn't looked at the young gentleman with the picked hair a minute afore she says, 'Young gentleman, you're a gal.'

"'Then the boy got frightened, and he owned up as the other boy was his sister; and the landlord found out who they was, and he wired to Squire, and Squire went and fetched 'em back.'

"'Yes,' stuck in the landlord of the inn, turning to me, 'it's gospel true, but there's one thing as Mr. Peters ain't told you. When they was a-wondering what on earth Miss Madeleine could ha' done with her hair as she'd cut off she owned up and told 'em. She'd put it into a tin and thrown it into the vault in that there disused outhouse in the shrubbery, the same place as the poor little chap's body was found in.'

"I waited till the house closed at ten o'clock, and then I went straight to my chief's lodgings.

"'We've got it!' I cried, as I entered his room.

"'Got what?'

"'The clue. Four years ago Madeleine West ran away from home because she hated her stepmother. She dressed up as a boy, cut off her hair and hid it in the vault in the outhouse in the shrubbery. The murderer of little Eric West is his half-sister, Madeleine. She killed him because she hated her stepmother, and she concealed the body in the old hiding place.'

"My chief grasped my hand. 'Chance,' he exclaimed, 'I knew you would find a clue.'

"'You accept it?' I said gleefully.

"'Accept it? Of course I do—it only strengthens my own suspicions of the girl. I've never been satisfied with her explanation of the missing nightdress.'

"'Let us put the two things together,' I said. 'If Madeleine committed the crime her nightdress would be blood-stained. There's a nightdress she cannot account for. It has been lost in the wash, she says—but the laundress denies ever having received it. The boy is found in an unfrequented part of the grounds in a vault the girl had used once before to hide incriminating evidence—the evidence of her flight. The motive of the murder is the motive of that flight, hatred of her stepmother and jealousy of the boy, who was her father's favorite. That is motive enough.'

"'To-morrow I shall arrest Madeleine West.'

"MY chief was as good as his word. The next day he arrested Madeleine West and took her to Brentbridge.

"The clue that I had given him was not evidence, and he made no reference to it. His main point was the missing nightdress. Madeleine West was remanded for a week, during which time she was kept in jail. When she next appeared in court the housemaid swore the missing nightdress was put in the basket, and the laundress swore that if it was she never received it.

"But this time it was Scotland Yard that was credited with having made a false move. The magistrate, after hearing the evidence, discharged the girl on her father's undertaking to bring her up again if called upon.

"As I left the court I saw my chief. I turned to him anxiously, and said, 'Do you still believe that I gave you the clue?'

"'I am sure,' he answered.

"But I had done him a bad turn. The next day he paid the penalty for his 'false move' by being taken off the case and recalled to the Yard, and I returned with him.

"WITH the failure of the second arrest in the Farley Royal mystery the task of the police was practically over. The inquiry was carried on by the press and public. In the last leading article written on the subject before the excitement died down, the writer thus summed up the situation:

"'Mr. West has explained all his actions that were suspicious; Madeleine West has told her story. The charge against her was an imprudence; that against the nurse, Alice Lee, an injustice. The truth concerning the murder of little Eric West is locked up in the conscience of its perpetrator.'

"'It was the conscience of its perpetrator that revealed it at last.

"'Four years later Madeleine West made a voluntary confession.

"'She had entered a religious retreat, and one day she laid her guilty soul bare to a priest. This is the story as she told it. She had taken one of her father's razors from his drawer, some days before the date of the murder. Shortly after midnight she had stolen into the nurse's room, taken the sleeping child from its bed, withdrawn the blanket to wrap it in, passed through the dining-room, opened the window, and gone out into the grounds with only her nightdress on, but with goloshes on her feet because they made no noise. She had remembered that she had once hidden her hair where nobody found it, till she told the searchers where to look. Remembering this, she had carried the boy to the disused outhouse, behind the shrubbery, and killed him there.

"'While her father was away in search of the police she had cleaned the razor and replaced it in his case. The missing nightdress was not the one she wore. That she had burnt. But it left her with only five, and she knew she won'd have to account for six. So she put the one she was wearing to go with the soiled linen to the laundress.

"'When it had been entered on the washing list she managed to get it out of the basket again. In this way she was able to produce five out of her six nightdresses, and to rely on the evidence of the maid to prove that the sixth had gone to the wash.'

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How Imperial Russian Ballet Was Brought to This Country

By Gertrude Hoffmann

THE bringing of the Imperial Russian artists to America marks the final culmination of years of ambitious work on my part and our triumph at the Winter Garden, New York, makes me a very happy woman. The success of "La Saison des Ballets Russes" (The Season of Russian Ballets) means far more to me than to any of the Russians in the organization. When I first saw those ballets in Paris at the Chatelet theater, two summers ago, I resolved that it should be my special task to introduce this new and brilliant form of terpsichorean art to the American people. For two years I saved all of my income for the realization of this project. For two years I studied under foreign masters, not that I might dance with the Russians but that I might do my share of the work.

What a tragedy it would have been for me if the American public had refused to welcome this innovation.

When Morris Gest and F. Ray Comstock, both known to be shrewd and practical managers, decided to join their resources to mine in the launching of this great enterprise, my friends devoted hours in attempting to dissuade me from the project and warned me of the folly of putting all my eggs in one basket. But they had none of them seen these dancers as I had seen them, and those that had seen the foreign performances had not been so intimately in touch with the public that loves dancing. It was the patronage accorded to my own individual efforts in dances of another sort that convinced me the American people were being maligned. I felt sure that New Yorkers and the United States in general were ready to see and appreciate this marvelous combination of dancing and pantomime, these gorgeous stage settings, these unique costume and color effects, this incomparable individual skill of performers in the art of dancing.

The most extreme secrecy was observed in making preparation for these performances for several reasons. It was necessary not to let the facts become known to rival managers who have held out many alluring promises of such presentations to be offered in New York and who might, at the last instant, have undertaken to bring in some inferior organization to offset this advantage in priority and to assume the claim of leadership in this field of endeavor. Moreover, we had to combat the most bitter opposition from influences of great power which sought to prevent us from obtaining the services of the Russian artists and the arrangements had to be made in the most private manner.

It is interesting to note that this entire company was in New York for seven weeks without being discovered, so strictly had all precautions been observed. During this time continuous rehearsals were held behind closed doors in halls in the remote portions of the city. Moreover, all the elaborate scenery, costumes and properties were imported from St. Petersburg and quietly amassed in two theaters.

Not only do I feel immensely pleased myself at our tremendous success, for many reasons that are evident and obvious, but I feel that the New York public has taken a step forward in the fine art of appreciating the truly artistic on a truly artistic basis. The time when things that set the old world afire with enthusiasm are too much of this or too little of that for America is fortunately becoming past history.

When we first brought this company of dancers to America, it was in the face of great opposition from very powerful sources. But we have succeeded and the labor looks trivial in retrospect. I only wish that every other genuine artistic effort might be crowned with the same good fortune.

THEODORE KOSLOFF in "SHEHERAZADE"

Three Native Actresses Who Married Englishmen

INSEPARABLE companions throughout last week in Chicago when audiences were not a-callin', were Miss Gertrude Elliott, Miss Suzanne Sheldon, and Miss Julie Opp. The group was unique inasmuch as it was composed of three American girls who won their first great stage success in London, and who became the wives of English actors. Miss Elliott left here in 1899 as the ingenue of N. C. Goodwin's company for a London season in "The Cowboy and the Lady." She returned in 1908 as the wife of Forbes-Robertson and his co-star. Miss Opp was a reporter for the old New York Recorder before she went on the stage. She was Miss Fay Davis' alternate as George Alexander's leading woman in 1896 in London, and did not appear in the United States until more than a year afterward, when she came here to act in Pinero's "The Princess and the Butterfly." She married William Faversham, whose home is in Surrey, England. Miss Sheldon, who has been seen infrequently on the American stage, is the wife of Henry Ainley, who is just now acting with Beerbohm Tree. He was here with Miss Maud Adams in 1902-03 in "The Pretty Sister of Jose." Miss Sheldon returned this season with a view of traveling with Miss Elliott, but was persuaded to take up the role of the fretting barracks-wife in "The Affair in the Barracks," and remained here to pursue the purpose of her coming back, as, through sheer accident, Miss Elliott came the day following the withdrawal of "The Affair in the Barracks."

Lombardi Opera Co. Begins Tour

Probably the most extensive tour ever undertaken by a large operatic organization will be started by the Lombardi Grand Opera company (Italian) in Los Angeles, November 5, and end in New Orleans next April.

One hundred and twenty-five people, including a big orchestra, will be under the leadership of Fulgenzio Guerrieri.

After the Los Angeles date, the company comes here for a fortnight's stay at the new Cort.

Among the features will be Massenet's "Thais" and "Samson and Delilah." The singers will be Deannette Alvina, Elvira Casazza, Giuseppe Maggi, Salvatore Sciaretti, Antonio Sabellico, Carlo Cartica, Angelo Antola, Michele Giovacchini, Manuel Salazar, Alceste Mori, Lidia Levy, Elvira Bosetti, Adalgisa Giana and Francesco Albiach.

Le Bargy Plans An American Tour

PARIS, Oct. 28.—Charles Le Bargy, the noted actor of the Comedie Francaise and former husband of Mme. Simone, will next year receive the largest salary ever paid to a French actor. It will be $25,000 for a season of 10 months, with a percentage of the receipts added and an extra percentage if he creates a new role in any play by Edmond Rostand.

It is estimated that he will draw nearly $60,000 a year, a large sum compared with what French actors receive at home, although far less than the sums received by some of the English and American actors.

M. Hertz and Jean Coquelin are the managers who have undertaken this enterprise, which is considered to be a big one, despite the popularity of Le Bargy. They plan to tour Europe as well as America. Before anything can be done in the matter, Le Bargy must buy his release from the Comedie Francaise, and if he fails in securing this, according to his agreement with his managers, he will have to forfeit $40,000 to them.

Baireuth as It Really Is

By ERNEST NEWMAN

Ernest Newman, one of the sanest and most progressive of the English musical critics, has communicated his impressions of the recent performances at Baireuth to the pages of the London Musical Times.

"Frankly," says Mr. Newman, "some of the things we heard at the first cycle this year were maddeningly bad. It was as well for the security of the theater and of Villa Wahnfried that other things were extremely good. No one who saw it will ever forget the picture that greeted his astonished eyes when the curtain rolled back and showed the setting of the third act of the 'Meistersinger,' with the spacious meadow in front and the complete circuit of the old walled and battlemented city in the background. I have never seen any stage picture that came so near to making you feel that it had a soul. Now and again, too, we got that peculiar pleasure that Baireuth seems to give us more abundantly than any other theater—the delight given by the perfect correspondence of the music and the gestures.

"The best example, perhaps, was in the untying of Alberich's bonds by Loge in the 'Rhinegold,' where each right-and-left tug of the rope seemed the exact material counterpart of the darting phrases in the orchestra. But Baireuth always rides a good principle to death. In some of its attempts to achieve this synchronism of gesture and tone it becomes ludicrously wooden and mechanical. In the final scene of the 'Walkure,' for instance, Brunnhild had evidently been taught at two points to raise her hands slowly above her head, the full stretch to be reached each time at the climax of the phrase. The melody, however, is so long and slow that a gradual uplifting of the arms was impossible, so what we had was a series of jerks and pauses, with the hands coming into final position with a kind of click as the theme touched its highest point. We do not mind the doll in 'Les Contes d'Hoffmann' behaving like an automaton, but we would rather Brunnhild did not do it.

"The Baireuth intelligence strikes one generally speaking, as a kind of cupboard that has had all sorts of things—jewels and rubbish—pitched into it at random for many years. It badly wants emptying and the contents sorting out by some vigorous and unsparing hand. As it is, we can safely say that there is no performance at Baireuth that gives you complete pleasure; if one thing is right, another is wrong, and wrong in a way that could be so easily altered.

"This year the most harmonious performances as a whole were those of the 'Rhinegold' and the 'Meistersinger.' In the latter no one was quite first rate with the exception of Heinrich Schultz as [illegible]. Schultz, we were told, was formerly a chorus singer at Weimar. He made as good a Beckmesser as I have ever seen, managing to be humorous without a suspicion of the usual clownishness. But all the chief singers were young and the opera had throughout the spirit of youthfulness that suits. The orchestra, too, under Richter, was admirable.

"Each of the other performances was largely spoiled by singing of the most wretched description. 'Parsifal' was ruined, for me, at any rate, by Van Dyck. His first entrance upon the stage was enough to disillusionize the least questioning of the faithful. Instead of the slender, unsophisticated boy we expected, there bounced on to the stage a mature and bulky personage who looked more like Friar Tuck than Parsifal, who made some of the queerest noises with his throat, and who posed all through the evening with the usual self-assurance of the popular tenor. Anything less like Parsifal I could hardly imagine. Why does Baireuth do these things? Does it suppose that its visitors are so ignorant of singing, of acting and of Wagner as not to resent being compelled to sit through an experience of this kind? Will it never recognize that it does not follow that because an actress sang a part well some 15 or 20 years ago a younger singer could not sing it better now?

"This year not all the intelligence of some of the women could reconcile us to the failure, or partial failure, of their voices; what pleasure can a singer's long experience of a part give us, if she has a voice that you could shave with?

"And the men are often far worse even than the women. I should have thought that the climax had been reached with Van Dyck in 'Parsifal,' but Jakob Urlus, as Siegmund, was worse still, and Von Bary, as Siegfried, an easy winner even over Urlus. The German Sprechgesang is bad enough at any time, but that of Von Bary is sometimes more than any one constituted like myself can stand. The Sprechgesang, I suspect, was the invention of some one who, being unable to sing, managed to persuade other people that speaking was better—just as the fox who had had his tail taken off in the trap argued so convincingly that the stump was a more dignified organ than the full tail that all the other foxes cut off theirs at once."

Francis Wilson in "The Spiritualist"

Charles Frohman yesterday received word from Francis Wilson, who is now on tour in the third consecutive season of his own comedy, "The Bachelor's Baby," that Mr. Wilson has completed and placed in rehearsal his new comedy, "The Spiritualist," the scenario of which he read to Mr. Frohman last spring. "The Spiritualist" will be performed by Francis Wilson and a newly organized company outside of New York on November 20, after which it will be presented in New York.

Forbes-Robertson Opens His Tour

Johnston Forbes-Robertson began his tour in "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" at the Majestic theater, Brooklyn, last week.

Mr. Forbes-Robertson's tour this season will include the Pacific coast, a part of Canada and the south. In the fall of 1913 he will return to New York for a farewell season in revivals of "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice."

Rose Melville to Say Farewell

ROSE MELVILLE

Miss Melville, the well-known interpreter of "Sis Hopkins," is making her farewell tour in this play. Few players have achieved such success as Miss Melville has scored in "Sis Hopkins." This is her thirteenth season in this comedy drama.

New York Theatrical Letter

By EMORY CALVERT.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—While the dramatic crop for the past week was comparatively slim, it made up in quality what it lacked in quantity. That popular London success, "The Quaker Girl," finally reached New York, and took its place at the Park theater as one of the leading musical productions of the present season.

"The Garden of Allah," which had its premier last Saturday night properly be included in the list of the present week. Liebler & Co. staged this wonderful production at the Century theater, formerly the New theater, and set a new standard for lavish production.

Other plays of the week included "Mrs. Avery," at Weber's theater, "Mutt and Jeff," at the Grand, and "The Million" at the Thirty-ninth street theater.

At the top, on the left, are Clifton Crawford and Ina Claire, starring in "The Quaker Girl," playing at the Park theater, formerly the Majestic. On the right is Irene Fenwick, starring in "The Million" at the Thirty-ninth Street. At the bottom is a scene from "The Garden of Allah," showing Count Anteoni's garden, where Boris declares his love for Domini. From left to right are: Father Roubier, Arthur Lewis; Domini, Mary Mannering; Count Anteoni, Eben Plympton, and Boris, Lewis Waller, with Arab characters.

We cannot neglect this opportunity to make an additional comment on "The Return of Peter Grimm," David Warfield's new vehicle.

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM."

Since the days of "Hamlet," aye, and even back to the Ptolomies and beyond, there have been ghosts upon the stage, but it has remained for David Belasco to blend realism and the psychic with a skill that strikes a new note and marks an era in the drama. Nothing like "The Return of Peter Grimm," has never been seen or even contemplated since the drama became worthy of chronicle. With David Warfield in the title role, it should crowd Belasco's for the season.

To many, the theories propounded and the paths trod by this strange piece are familiar, but to the multitude they must break new ground and set afoot speculation that could be engendered in no other way. Its scenes and situations are replete with humor, pathos, and realistic fantasy of the spirit world.

Peter Grimm, in the flesh, is a pleasant old bachelor, whose only thought is for the happiness of his adopted daughter. He has arranged a marriage for her with his nephew, an unworthy rake, and she, through love for him, promises to complete the match.

Peter dies, after arranging with his physician to return to earth if such a feat is possible. He does and finds his adopted daughter still faithful to her promises, and about to marry the nephew, who by this time has added to humanity one small son, by a former parlor maid. Old Peter is horror struck and tries to reach the girl to absolve her from her promise.

The efforts of Peter to accomplish this communication from the spirit world form the action for the play. Peter finds that he can only transmit a message through the illegitimate child. He walks about the scenes of his earthly life, but is unseen. He talks to his former friends, but is unheard. Yet through the influence he is able to exert, he straightens out the tangled love affair and the curtain falls with every one happy.

The action is most delicately conceived and moves with a realism that makes old Peter's uncanny appearance seem but a natural succession of events. The play is clever but iconoclastic. It has been on the boards for about a year and has been played with varying success; yet, whatever one's beliefs, one cannot afford to miss such a marvel of stagecraft, dramatic construction and character acting as that combined in David Belasco's production of "The Return of Peter Grimm" or the acting of David Warfield as Old Peter himself.

"THE QUAKER GIRL."

"The Quaker Girl" has settled in the Park theater, formerly the Majestic, after a two-year run in London. It landed with a reputation and promptly proceeded to accumulate another. The music and lyrics of the piece are the features chiefly to blame for its success. Both of these features are rather remarkable—remarkable from an artistic standpoint. The book for "The Quaker Girl" was written by James Tanner, the music by Lionel Monckton and the lyrics by Adrian Ross and Percy Greenbank.

The story of the operetta is decidedly nebulous and serves no other purpose, apparently, than an excuse to set forth the exquisite drollery of Clifton Crawford, who plays the role of Tony Chute, a member of the American embassy at Paris, and the demure humor of Ina Claire, who is cast for the role of Prudence, a Quaker girl who chafes under the restriction of her sect till she bursts the bonds, and appears as the wife of Tony, the marriage bells, of course, ringing forth in the last act.

The plot takes Tony to England with a certain captain of the English army who is to marry a princess of the old French aristocracy. Here he meets Prudence and in some song burdened and inexplicable manner all four invade Paris, where the somewhat watery plot thickens to the consistency of very, very thin tissue by the introduction of a former mistress of Tony's. The introduction of Tony's mistress serves the purpose of setting forth some pretty dancing and trite dialogue, and a musico-terpsichorean war between the Quakeress and the Parisienne, ending in the defeat of the latter and the aforementioned wedding bells.

There are several songs that will be whistled, some hand organed and many more rathskellered. What greater success can be gained by an operetta? The chorus is handsome, Ina Claire excessively beautiful and Crawford consistently and perennially funny.

"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH."

No attempt at dramatization of recent years can compare with the wonderful and lavish production given "The Garden of Allah," at the Century, formerly the New theater. Money, apparently is only an object to the end of visualizing Robert Hitchin's popular novel of that name. It is a glorious story book, a veritable wonderland of stage craft, done in a riot of color that surpasses, if possible, even the vivid description of eastern life contained in the pages of the novel. As an optical feast "The Garden of Allah" has no equal.

In the dramatization, Mr. Hitchins has refused to sacrifice his novel to dramatic carpentering. He has plucked the story from the book and set it down among the wonderful scenes provided by George Tyler and his cohorts, unsullied by the tricks that grace the works of most successful dramatists. It is here, if anywhere, that "The Garden of Allah" falls below expectation. Its action drags noticeably in places, and were it not for the fine acting of Lewis Waller as the Trappist monk, Boris, it would rather resemble a beautifully illustrated love story, told by a series of masters and mistresses of elocution, than a drama.

Waller, however, saves the situation. His portrayal of the introspective battle between ascetic and lover mounts the heights of histronic art. He quickens the piece into life and saves it from a seemingly endless and aimless wandering through a fairy land of stage setting. His love scene in the garden of Count Anteoni is a masterpiece of elocution that marks him as a master of his art and an actor equal to the great stars of the theatrical past.

"The Garden of Allah" will win its greatest success, not as a drama, but as a huge spectacle whose vivid pageantry captivates the eye and draws exclamations of pleasure from bizarre beauty.

The curtain rises on a desert scene. All is silence. A caravan passes in swift and shambling succession. A faint glow in the east is the harbinger of dawn. With the first streaks of the morning sun the caravaners dismount and make their prayers to Allah.

Next comes a bizarre picture of the orient, the hotel at Ben-Mori with its shifting eastern life. Here Domini, Mary Mannering and the Trappist monk, Boris, meet. The scene changes to a vividly animated street of the Ouled Nails, with its rabble of fantastically clad Arabs, which culminates in the murder of a spectator and the rescue of Domini by Boris.

The garden of Count Anteoni follows in a vision of sunlit tropical loveliness with the seared desert visible through the interlacing tree trunks and foliage. Amid this setting Boris declares his love and is accepted as her affianced husband by Domini.

The play from this point is the pathetic story of the marriage of Boris and Domini, and their parting. The next scene shows a sand storm in the desert, which has no parallel on the stage. A continuation of the scene brings the Apostate monk's exposure by Count Anteoni and the confession of his identity. In the confession, Mr. Waller, as Boris, touches the emotional summit of the play and sounds an unmistakable note of spiritual torment.

Another scene follows outside the Trappist monetary on the edge of the turquoise Mediterranean. Here Bois and Domini part, the one to the perpetual silence of his monk's cell, the other to her vain longings for freedom. A final tableau shows the garden of Count Anteoni, with Domini gazing sadly across the pink sheen of desert and her little son playing at her feet.

Mary Mannering as Domini savored rather too much of plump domesticity for a part that plainly called for a lighter, more ethereal touch. There is little work for the other speaking characters but what there is, is well performed.

"GYPSY LOVE."

It must be a terrible calamity to be forever haunted by the ghost of former success; to have one's works forever gaged by a chance hit, and each succeeding piece condemned or praised as to surpasses or falls behind one's own criterion. Such is the fate of Franz Lehar, composer of "The Merry Widow" and author of the score for "Gypsy Love," now appearing at the Globe, with Marguerite Sylva in the stellar role. To make such a comparison is dertimental to "Gypsy Love" for it is far and away behind "The Merry Widow," yet it is hardly fair for in his later operetta Lehar shows an aptitude in turning out light and lilting music that would be hailed with joy were it not for the millstone of his former triumph.

Throughout the piece run the wild stirring tunes of Hungary, verging at times on grand opera. In fact, the score is composed of a great deal of serious, ambitious music that will recommend itself to lovers of music. Lehar, however, has not neglected the dreamy waltz, nor the stirring tunes of his native land to an extent that will disappoint the proletariat.

"Gypsy Love," with memories of "The Merry Widow," still prevalent and "The Enchantress" claiming the center of the operatic field will find a hard row in New York.

George Ade has planned to build a fraternity house for the Sigma Chi fraternity at Purdue university, at a cost of $30,000. Mr. Ade is a member of Purdue chapter.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

FICTION BY THE BEST WRITERS

INSUBORDINATION

BY D. E. DERMODY

AS THE U. S. S. *Wyomtah* steamed into Pago-Pago harbor she dipped her ensign just outside to the British itinerant passenger steamer *Sulphida*, bound for United States coast ports.

hen the *Wyomtah* was anchored inside, nong the native wherries and dugouts at swarmed about the man-o'-war, like aterbugs about a drifting twig, was one ar the gangway in which a swart native an stood up holding aloft two pasteboard rds.

"Bokkis no belong 'm big fella marster; long 'm washee man," he explained with tive excitability, to the boy who came own the gangway ladder to receive the ckages. Which was to say that the xes did not belong to an officer, but to a ilorman.

The officer of the deck, glancing at the scriptions on the pasteboards, understood much, for they were addressed to "John hittier, quartermaster, U. S. S. *Wyomtah*." Whittier, a stout youth of a prepossessing untenance, came aft with a puzzled air, it, after looking at the boxes doubtfully r a moment, his gray eyes suddenly brightned wonderfully, and gathering up the fts, as he knew them to be, he hurried th them to his rendezvous in the pilot use.

On the boxes being opened, in one was sclosed a dainty sheaf of artificial flowers, idently wrought with the patience of ving hands; in the other was a delectable ncheon of cold chicken, frosted cakes, scuits and cupped jellies, and a tiny flask wine. Tucked between the protecting pkins was a scented envelope from which hittier drew a legibly, if hardly artistilly, penned note:

"Dear Jack. They told me your ship would be in fore ours was fairly out, but if the luncheon is ile remember that the love that sends it never ll be. We are homeward bound on the *Sulida*—Mrs. Carter and I. Sydney is beautiful, but os Angeles will look better to me. I've no time write. With the love that you know all about al-ady—ALICE."

With the missive in his hand, the sailor ood erect, staring out through the pilot ouse window toward the luminous southst, where the Ropes of Maui hung over e evening and made a heavenly gate rough which the ship that carried Alice as passing.

The *Wyomtah* coaled and went out the ext evening, in the tail end of a heavy gale iat had been scourging that section of the outh Seas for the last twenty-four hours. er destination was Honolulu, and Capin Ridley Monkaster was resolved on aking a record trip, with a view to vincating certain alterations in the machiny that had recently been made on his ersistent representations to the Departent at Washington. Captain Monkaster as the type of individual who will never limit himself in the wrong, who will never irk in one iota a task assigned him, nor ver deviate a hair's-breadth from a line of ction that he has laid out for himself. In ar's alarms, such men are invaluable; in e gentler walks of life, they are liable to be cking in the amenities and deficient in umanity.

A hundred miles out from the Samoan ort, the *Wyomtah* received a wireless essage from the station on Tutuila:

"Native traders from the east report a vessel recked on the Loomee reef. Supposed to be the *Sulphide*."

Whittier was on duty beside the helmsan when this message was handed to the aptain, standing within four feet of him, ho read it aloud to the officer of the deck, umpled it up in his fist, shoved fist and all nto the pocket of his uniform coat, and omplacently remarked that, if the *Wyomh* maintained the average of her first undred knots, she would easily outdo any peed performance that had yet been racked ut of her.

The executive officer had gone on to the ridge; but on learning that the captain was ring down, that no order had been given y him as to changing the course, and that pparently none was intended, he returned the superstructure deck, where he paced thwartships past the junior officers rouped in earnest, but low-voiced, conersation—in profound reflection, lifting is lean face now and then to look into the ultry south, where a full, unblemished oon created a world of white night-light, ossamer but impenetrable.

The absurdity of sleep never entered he distraught quartermaster's mind. His leeping quarters at sea were in the steering ngine room far aft and below, in company ith a coppersmith and a gunner's mate, here they could be convenient in an mergency, should anything go wrong with he steering engines. To lie supine in that oisy den to-night would have been a hell eyond his endurance. The vision of a rail girl—the others of the doomed comany he saw only dimly—clinging to the pume-lashed rocks of Loomee spent, lipping, shrieking—assailed him vividly nough here in the open, where he could ove and act, if only to beat his anguished rain with a frenzied fist and call on God to strike the unfeeling man who took no thought of his fellow-creatures.

He became a haunting shadow, skulking in the vicinity of the bridge, drinking in eagerly every phrase that he could catch from the mouths of the restless officers, from the youngest middie to the bald executive, though the latter took no part in the discussion, but was, like Whittier himself, an acute listener.

With a thrill of something like relief, the sailor saw the squat form of the captain, fresh from his forty winks, loom again into the bridge lights, and he waited breathlessly for what he hoped might come. But the ship leaped on into the darkling north, Captain Monkaster gazing fascinatedly at the "bone in her teeth." The executive officer, also marking the reappearance of the commander, paused in his pacing and stood with head lifted, one foot forward, hands locked behind his back in a Napoleonic pose, and with an expression on his thin face scarcely less concentrated than was that of the great overman when he looked toward England.

He finally passed up the ladder, saluted Captain Monkaster, and a moment later the two stepped aside to the starboard end of the bridge. None heard anything that was said, but the quick gestures and uneasy shiftings of positions disclosed that the argument was sharp, if not acrid. Captain Monkaster was not a man to tolerate criticism from one under him, or to permit an inferior to overstep the bounds of strict military discipline. With a heavy heart, Whittier at last saw the "first-luff" (the executive officer), a superior whom he loved, turn abruptly away, step briskly down the ladder and disappear below.

Some time later, Whittier was fumbling over a shelf of charts in the chart house, having some sort of vague desire to locate the position of Loomee, with what object he did not know, unless it was a whimsical wish to see if Alice were really there, and if so, if she were still holding on. He paused in his work at hearing the rumbling voice of Captain Monkaster, who, chancing to be standing near the voice tube leading to the chart room, was unwittingly—though there was no cause for secrecy—sending his voice down it with sonorous clarity.

"Oh, no! not yet awhile, Mr. Lusk, not for another hour or so. I can sleep by day, and to-night this forging ahead has got into my blood; it's better than good wine. I'm fresh as a daisy and wakeful as the baby. About three o'clock I'll go down and turn in for three or four hours—that will be a plenty. How's that, Stevens?—twenty-forty-three? That's better than the last hour. Bully!"

Whittier had cocked up his ear and a serpent had entered into it. Its wisdom was filling his brain. He went out softly, hurried silently down the ladder, as if going belatedly to urgent duty, and sought his quarters in the steering engine room. But there he momentarily broke down again. Leaning on his stretched hammock that swayed under him with the swing of the ship, his head in his arms, he cursed and wept.

"Jeem-i-nently!—what's the matter, Whit, old man?" asked his astounded shipmate, gunner's mate "Fade-away" Forquer. "You been hittin' the alcohol chest?"

Whittier looked up, and the serpent thought another thought. Forquer carried the keys to the armory and magazines. Whittier went over to him and a whispered colloquy followed. Forquer, alarmed, remonstrated with hushed violence. Whittier pleaded and blustered in the same key. These two men were of the Damon and Pythias breed, of which the army and navy are prolific—a type of friendship born of the forfeited home life. The debate was lengthy, but in the end Forquer left the compartment, and returning presently, he placed something in the quartermaster's hands, a glistening, ominous thing.

There were two exits from the steering engine room: one through a passage running forward on the orlop deck, the lowest down; one through an overhead hatch-lid opening on a passage running forward to the main salon. When one passed through the salon, one came upon a door to the left opening on another passage where the captain's orderly was stationed leading to the crew's living spaces and to a quarterdeck ladder by which the open maindeck was reached. On the right was the door opening into the captain's stateroom. Whittier left the compartment by the overhead trap.

Something like an hour later, Captain Monkaster retired. He carefully slid the stateroom door shut behind him, partially disrobed, and, leaving the electric light turned on, lay down. He lay uncovered, being still in the tropic belt. With all the slow sinuosity of approved melodrama, a stealthy form crept presently from behind the full-length cheval glass in the corner to the left of the door, prostrately insinuated itself worm-like along the deck to a point between the door and the couch, then suddenly loomed erect. Captain Monkaster, lying face outward, heard a clicking sound, and opened his tired eyes to look into the muzzle of a Colt's service revolver, which was cocked, and beyond it into a pair of steely gray eyes, in which, by virtue of his long experience as a master of men, he saw mutiny, incipient madness and potential murder.

The quartermaster's lengthy brown hair was disordered, his cheeks were streaked where the few hard-wrung tears had trickled over them. Captain Monkaster was neither a coward nor a faltterer. He did not move. He lay perfectly quiet, apparently unperturbed, but staring into the gray eyes long and hard, striving with all the

powerful will that he knew himself to possess to subdue the soul amuck, but futilely.

"What do you want, quartermaster?" he finally asked, in matter-of-fact tones.

"I want you to turn back and salve the wreck on Loomee reef—or rather, rescue the passengers." The sailor's voice was hollow but incisive.

"Do you realize what you are doing, Whittier?" parried the commander. "This is insubordination in the extreme, your life is ruined from this moment, unless—unless you go out immediately and quietly by whatever way you got in here, and let the matter be dropped. I give you that chance; take it, man, quickly, before it is too late—you have gone far, fearfully far, already. I have always thought well of you, Whittier."

"Stop that!" The revolver was tilted to point a degree lower, straight between the target's eyes, as he observed the commander's under arm move ever so slightly, as if he were easing his cramped position; but the vigilant gray eyes had noted also the bell-cord hanging within three feet of the bedhead. He held his own position at a discreet distance—about six feet—from the bed, safeguarding himself against a sudden spring.

The captain thought rapidly, but still futilely. There was indeed method in the quartermaster's madness; for he had evidently foreseen every possible contingency and had shrewdly comprehended how complete would be his dominance of the situation during the brief period that would be required to accomplish his purpose or bring it to a tragic failure.

The situation, from the captain's viewpoint, was damnable, without precedent, intolerable. But no instant solution was possible, without risk—the almost certainty—of death.

"Whittier, for God's sake!—for your own sake and mine—for the sake of the *service*, Whittier, stop this madness. Let us forget this night together."

"For the sake of the service, sir, go to Loomee; the world will abhor you and the service if you don't. Sir, you must go to Loomee or die. I consider my own life, or at least its liberty, forfeited already. But let it be after we have gone to Loomee."

"But my orders, quartermaster! Aren't you a C. S. C. man? Surely you realize the facts of military life. And what interest have you in the *Sulphida?*"

"Look out there, sir! Don't move like that again. And I'm going to fire anyway, if you argue the point much longer, and then finish myself. I have no intention of living any longer if we don't go to Loomee."

"Tell me why, Whittier, and then I'll decide one way or the other—most probably for duty and death. Think of the record our ship is making, Whittier."

"Records aren't duty, sir, when lives are at stake. What is a petty record, that may be made later, to all those lives on the *Sulphida?* There is one life in particular there, worth more to me than all the records ever made since Moses wrote."

"Ah—I see!" For the first time, the captain really understood the quartermaster's personal grief. "Very well, Whittier; I will go to Loomee, but it is understood between you and me that it is on your enforced demand; we'll settle about that later. I will go up at once and have the course altered."

"You will stay where you are, sir." Whittier took from the breast pocket of his white jacket a small notebook with a pencil attached, such as quartermasters carry for entering memoranda for the deck log, and tossed it on to the bed. "Tear out a leaf and write an order such as you ordinarily send up to the bridge in cases like this," he directed. "Order the navigator to be called at once, the course changed, dead-reckoning for Loomee reef, and that you be called as soon as observations can be made by the sun in the morning."

The captain bit his lip and reflected, glancing abstractedly at the nearest bell-cord out of the tail of his left eye as he sat up.

Whittier caught the glance and smiled, a rayless, penitential smile. "It's no use, sir," he proffered lugubriously, as if touching on a common travail between them.

The captain wrote, and handed book, pencil, and message to the quartermaster with the autocratic air that was his when exercising his own will and authority. Whittier received them gingerly with the tips of his left fingers, the elbow of his right arm supporting the revolver, crooked craftily backward. He read the message with one furtive eye and laid it, with the same crafty reach, on the edge of the couch. He backed away and stepped behind the tall mirror; but one basilisk eye, the glittering firearm and the sea-browned hand that grasped it, showed beyond the edge of the cheval.

"You may ring for your orderly, sir," he said. "But mind, I know which bell is his: and if you attempt to give him any message except the one you have written there, you and I will pay the price together."

The captain obeyed calmly, realizing that he had surrendered too much, given the madman too great an advantage, to risk his life, and in all likelihood lose it, at this stage of the queer *débâcle*.

In a flash, it had come upon him that he must go to Loomee. He must give the order, and, once it was given, to countermand it would call down the angry inquiry, and eventually the condemnation, of the whole world. He must deal later with Whittier, in what manner he left to the future for devistation. The belted, bayonetted, and altogether magnificent marine orderly who took the order and retired with statuesque erectness and silence saw no indication of anything unusual in the appearance or demeanor of his commander, dignified even in repose, with whose manners and habits he was familiarized by long personal service.

The quartermaster came from his hiding place less furtively, though not less guardedly, than he had entered it; and there was a perceptible softening of the steel in the gray eyes.

"I'm not going to stand post over you until eight o'clock, sir. I'm going to hand you over my gun, and, if you don't stop me, go back the way I came. Whatever else you may do, I know you won't change that order, and that's all I care about. And besides, I don't think you will care to go on deck for a few hours; all the officers will be up there right away, like hounds on the scent, and you'd be annoyed by unwelcome congratulations up there you know the feelings of the crew, officers and men about this matter as well as I do, sir. As for me, you may send me to the Stone Frigate or Napa (prison or insane asylum); your word will outweigh mine, and you know I'll never deny the charge if you make one, anyway. But the day I'm brought to trial your name will become a by word and an abomination in the service and the country for all time to come. I've done you a good service, sir, if you could see it that way. I'm sorry, sir, though I can't ask you to forgive me. I couldn't help it. God, sir! when a man's whole world is locked up in one small female form, is there anything on earth or the waters that can be done that he won't do to keep from losing it?"

His voice faltered. In the reaction tears gushed from the gray eyes in childish plentitude. Whittier was his Jekyll-self again. He laid the revolver on the dresser to his right but, though unarmed and without further need of furtiveness or preparedness, he backed away with an unconscious continuance of his stealth, slid open the door with a hand behind him, backed through and closed it. The captain was still sitting up against the bedhead, and stared after the mutinous petty officer, wonderingly, himself softened—a humbled, though by no means broken man.

He looked thoughtfully at the revolver on the dresser. Its mute evidence of the sailor's sincerity, humous though his offense had been, decided him for the time being. On board ship Whittier would be virtually a prisoner until a port was reached, and by that time he would have resolved on a proper procedure. It had all been a sort of realized nightmare, an extraordinary experience, and one well worth having undergone for the novelty and the disciplinary lesson involved in it. So thinking, and being of a nature not given to wasting time and energy in useless worry, he turned his face to the wall and in five minutes was fast asleep, not waking until a messenger boy rapped on his door at eight o'clock. The boy brought a position slip from the navigator. As this showed that the vessel was yet far from Loomee, the captain made a leisurely toilet and breakfasted, before going on the bridge.

The promontory of islet Loomee was sighted through the telescopes at fifteen minutes before twelve, and at ten minutes after two the *Wyomtah* was hove to off the reef. No vestige or sign of a wreck was visible for the length of the half-moon, and no human form or signal showed on the pinnacle of the precipice. The crestfallen executive officer, searching the reef, the inside waters and the promontory tirelessly through his binoculars, was reflecting capriciously that, while it was wicked to wish to find a wreck, he was half hopeful of discovering one, in view of his strenuous controversy with the captain during the night.

"Looks as though we had been led a blind chase, sir," he observed to the captain, with an apologetic emphasis. "But at least we'll have clear consciences, which I'd never have had again without this satisfaction."

Captain Monkaster never did anything by halves or short measure. Whether or not he wanted to do it, if he did it, it was done shipshape; and his judgment and insight, where maritime matters were involved, were a standard in the service.

"We must have better satisfaction than this, Mr. Caseby," he remarked sententiously. "There are devil's holes along these South Sea reefs, and a vessel breaking over one of them might disappear as quickly and utterly as the Rio Janeiro did in the Golden Gate. If the people took to the boats, they wouldn't try to land at the foot of that cliff, you know; they'd naturally row, or go in tow of their steam launch, around to the south end and ride in on the surf. I should have thought they'd establish a signal station on the high point, but you can't ever tell, and we'll take no chances on missing them, now we're here. It's been a matter of two days, and if they're here they'll probably be wanting refreshments, particularly liquid. If she sank, she sank quick, and they most likely got away without a commissariat."

"What do you propose to do, sir?"

"Circle the island and let the dogs bark. Messenger, tell the ordnance gunner to man the saluting rifles and commence firing minute guns without further orders."

Whittier, on watch and conning the wheel, outwardly calm, had for two hours been listening to every word spoken by his superior with an alternately rising and sinking heart, while, since their arrival, his field glass played incessantly on the face of Loomee and up its stony declivities. As the captain turned to give orders for the vessel to go ahead, he caught the quartermaster unawares, looking at him with the eyes of a grateful dog, eyes so different from the gray-steel bayonet tips that had menaced him in his cabin twelve hours previously! A warm flush mounted in Captain Monkaster's russet cheeks and permeated his stout little body—warmer and more generous than anything he had ever felt before.

"Half-speed ahead, quartermaster," he commanded briskly. "Hard a-starboard and steady with the reef abeam at about this distance."

Close on the command, as the vessel's nose started swinging toward the rocks, a hollow roar came from the upper decks and splintered in shafts of sound against the wall of Loomee.

Forging slowly ahead with the rocks half a mile off the port beam, with eight hundred pairs of eyes scintillating landward, the expectant silence broken only by the crash at sixty-second intervals of the slender guns on the topside, the *Wyomtah* soon cleared the western extremity of the reef, and steadied to starboard off the white-crested rollers that broke on the massive sands of lower Loomee. And then a hundred voices sang out hoarsely and simultaneously: "Signal!"

On a conical hillock, back from the beach and ahead of the vessel, a woman's red cape had been hoisted on a stick or a cane; poles were probably not a considerable product of rocky Loomee. The man who held it must have been very tired, for he was sitting down. At once there was a trampling, whirring and rattling about the ship, telling of boats descending from their davits. There was also an inside humming in Whittier's ears, and the red blood danced in his vein.

"Whittier, haven't I heard that you have had some experience in landing boats in the surf?" the captain inquired in his most pronounced official accents.

The sailor's head cleared instantaneously at the knocking of opportunity: "Yes, sir. Swakopmund and Walfisch Bay, on the east coast of Africa, before I joined the navy. I'm there with the goods, sir."

"Messenger, send up Mr. Sorby and the chief boatswain's mate. Mr. Prather, you will have Whittier relieved. I want him to go as steersman for the landing party. Send in only the sailing launch at first, until we find out the how and where of things.

"Mr. Sorby, you will go in charge of the landing party," he directed that delighted young officer, who had appeared promptly on the bridge in answer to the summons. "Tackles, as chief boatswain's mate, it would ordinarily be your duty to handle the landing boat, but Whittier here happens to have had the needed experience for this particular job, and he will go in your stead. That will do. Hustle the 'ready,' Mr. Sorby—and you, Whittier, have a care remember the little locked-up world depends upon your own efforts now." In the busy instant, only Whittier, with a thumping heart, noted the peculiarity of the final phrase.

The landing, which was made in the sailless sailing launch, because of its size and broad beam, was effected skilfully and without incident. Whittier, standing bareheaded in the stern sheets, manipulated the heavy steering oar in a manner to make good his anxious boast. The man on the dune, who had remained seated there, was quickly surrounded by the boat's crew. He pointed behind him to a depression in which grew a single, stunted palm, and in which was gathered a goodly company of perhaps a hundred people—men, women and children.

"They're suffering with the thirst," was the signalman's succinct greeting. And Whittier sprinted madly toward the castaway group, followed by the others.

The signalman told his story briefly, after refreshing himself from Ensign Sorby's canteen, which he did slowly, and with moderation, in the manner of men who have known thirst before.

"She climbed the reef where it was under the wash," he related in the monotone of the bred mariner, "but busted her belly on the way and went down on the inside like a lump of hog-fat, half the company with her, captain, and most of the crew. There's no bottom in the brine at that slump in the reef. Only us that had to man the boats—I'm the second officer—got off, with most of the passengers, and without a mickle of meat or water."

"Why didn't you plant a signal on the north end?" asked Sorby. "We might have steamed away and left you here."

"Did you ever have a close look at that cairn?" answered the Englishman dryly. "Do, and tell me whether anything short of a goat with wings could climb it. It's an irregular cobblestone, straight up every foot around it, except on the water side, where you can't get at it through the breakers."

With the advent of the sailors among them, complaining children were quieted, and pale-lipped women made grateful; for every white-jacket carried several canteens slung about his shoulders. Whittier, a new and awful fear driving the color from his face, moved among the languid company with shifting steps and crinkly eyes. She was frail, was Alice, and diffident always. It might have been that if none, in the hour of stress, came to urge and help her, she would be left.

Then he saw her. She was lying where some kind fellow-traveler had carried or directed her, in the meager shade of the top of the little palm, which in the afternoon sunshine was far from the tree itself. She was in a high fever, but recognized him with a dubious gladness in her blue eyes, half fearing that he was an apparition of delirium. And the lips that he kissed murmured, "Water!"

As he reached for his canteen with the arm that was not supporting her, he was thinking, blindly: "Would I do it again? *Would* I?"

He was carrying her in his arms, hours later (for the several trips through the surf had been a protracted and painstaking task), when he passed up the gangway of the *Wyomtah*. On the quarterdeck, when he looked up, the captain, within four feet of him, again surprised a glance from his eyes, now rapt in a gray glow of joy. And again Captain Monkaster flushed hotly. "The little locked-up world!" he muttered, as he moved away.

Had Whittier known it, from that hour he was in no more danger of the Stone Frigate or Napa than was the most guileless apprentice boy on the ship.

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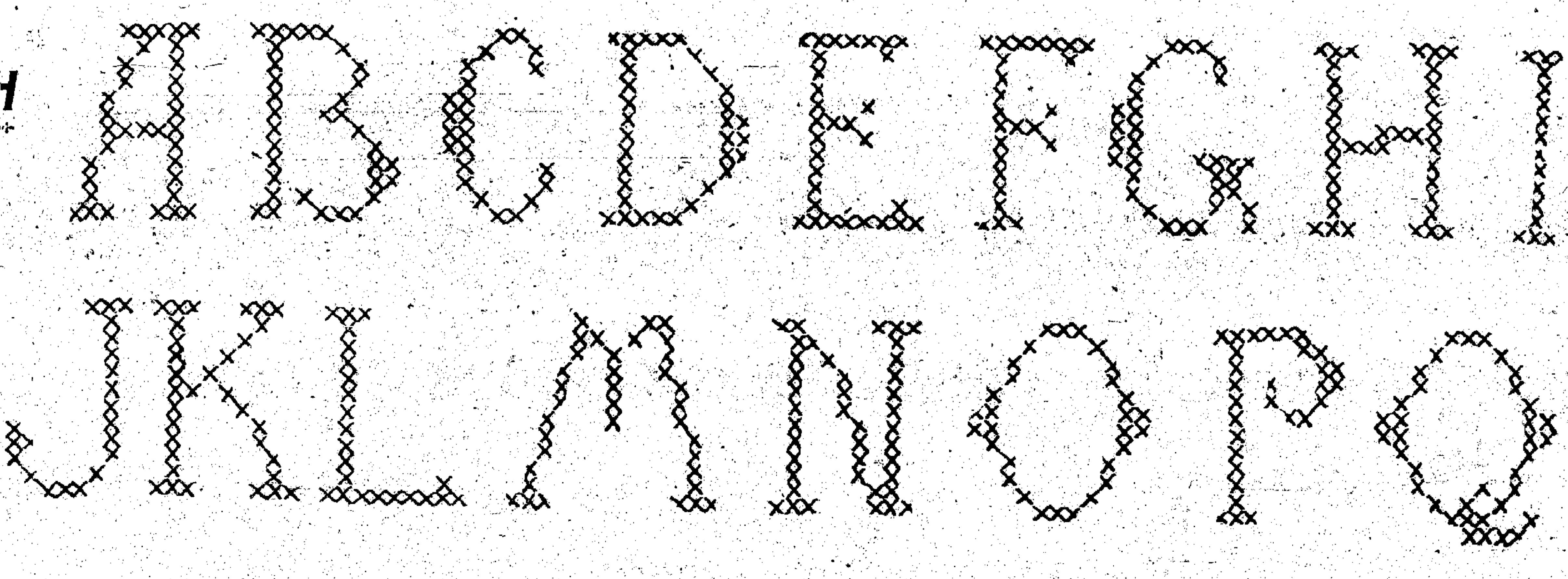
WORK AND PLAY FOR THE IDLE HOUR

ALPHABET IN CROSS-STITCH

The cross-stitch makes an ideal method for marking towels, pillow clips and other household linens; since it is at once effective and simple and quite appropriate for the purpose.

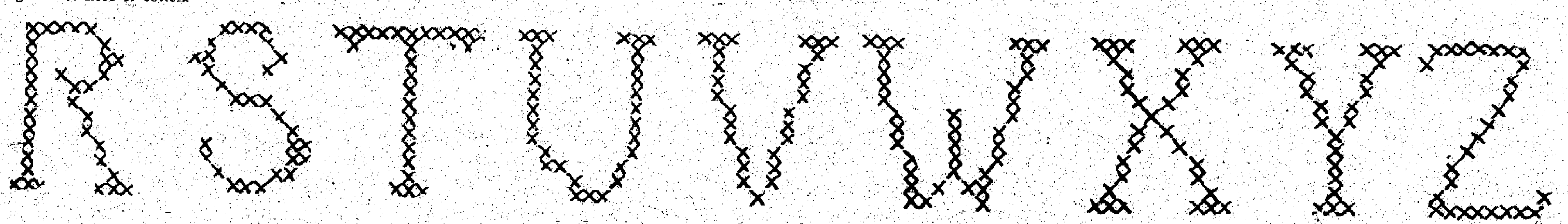
The letters designed by Miss Norris are all excellent, being quite plain and easily read.

These letters may be stamped by any of the methods previously given and worked in colored or white floss, or cotton. In purchasing the material for working, it would be well to select a cotton or floss of rather heavy quality, as it will make a more effective letter than the finer material. A needle known as a crewel needle should be used, the long eye proving more satisfactory than the round, which is apt to roughen the floss or cotton.



Designed by

ELEANOR NORRIS



FOR EYE IRRITATION

When one is forced to work under a light that is placed too high for eye comfort and cannot be readily adjusted, it is far better to use an opaque green shade over the eyes than to allow the sight to become permanently injured.

A good quality of these can be purchased at your stationer's for the modest sum of a quarter and the relief you will find in them will be more than worth the small expense.

[illegible] the eyes become irritated near [illegible] use a wash of lukewarm [illegible] water, having diluted therein [illegible] boracic acid as the water will [illegible]

[illegible] prepare a pint bottle of this [illegible] ready for use at any time. [illegible] thing necessary would be to [illegible] bottle in a cup of warm water [illegible] to make it lukewarm before [illegible]

Should a white sediment form at the bottom of the bottle in crystal form, the solution is by no means spoiled as this is only a very small extra quantity of the boracic acid which has been absorbed by the water and is in no way harmful.

More than a certain quantity, say a heaped teaspoonful to a pint of water, will not be absorbed, so there is no fear of making the water too soft as only a certain degree can be achieved in this direction.

Use of this when the lids become irritated, applying with a well-cleaned eye-cup, will save you from many a painful and patience-trying stye, an abscess of the eyelid that is most discomfiting and which make their appearance at the most inopportune times.

A CORN ROAST

A corn roast is one of the most enjoyable of outdoor entertainments for a Summer evening. A big fire of wood should be built in some sheltered spot where there is no danger of the surrounding bushes and grass catching fire. Long, tough sticks, sharpened to a point and made of green or fresh branches of the trees so that they will not catch fire, are used to hold the ears of corn.

The corn should be shucked and piled at one side. The sticks stacked beside the corn.

The fire should be clear and deep, a glowing bed of embers.

Each guest is given an ear of corn and shown how to impale it on the tough, green stick; then he or she must roast it at the fire. It will be black and sizzling when it is cooked, but with butter, salt and pepper it will prove a very delicious morsel.

It is best to supply the guests with wooden plates, which can be thrown away after the supper.

AVOIDING FRICTION

The Saving in Avoiding Friction. [illegible] was carefully oiling his engine and removing every particle of [illegible] and dirt, so there would be no friction. [illegible] in five minutes he was quarreling with a fellow-workman and almost came to blows. He wasn't taking [illegible] much care to avoid friction for [illegible] as he was for his machine.

Yet friction is just as injurious to the human mechanism as it is to steel and iron. Friction in the home and in business uses up energy, wears our nerves, depresses the spirits, and puts everything out of gear. It is waste, and sometimes it leads to consequences far more serious than waste.

The tendency to-day in the business world is to avoid friction. It would be well for each of us to follow suit in our own little cosmos. Avoid friction in the home. Say the kind word instead of the cross one. Do the thoughtful little act, instead of leaving it undone. Remove the little particles of grit that [illegible] and irritate.

Do the [illegible] in business. Do not take offence at som[illegible] the girl next to you at the count[illegible] does. She may provoke you [illegible] like saying something disagree[illegible] doing something rude. But check [illegible]. Friction of this kind stirs [illegible] inside that has an actual inj[illegible] effect.

Friction is as h[illegible] mental realm as it is in [illegible] and it does just as much [illegible] mind and body, as it do[illegible] piece of machinery. There is loss of physical and mental energy, there may be stoppages and breaks. It pays to avoid friction. And it has even a higher value than this, for it is one of the little helps that bring happiness.

MISS NORRIS' ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

Opera Bag.

Miss V. B.:—A remnant of brocaded silk is just the thing for an attractive opera bag.

The round gathered bags are good style, and the only ornamentation is three rows of gilt braid around the top and bottom, with a ribbon gathering string, which should match the brocade, or its dominate shade.

The bottom is a small round disk, in which a small mirror is inserted. The mirror forms the bottom of the bag and is very convenient, for by merely turning over the bag one may see if the coiffure is just right.

♣ ♣ ♣

Jabots.

Reader:—Jabots, with side effect are still very popular and are worn with Dutch collars as well as turn-overs.

Plain net, edged with lace and decorated with a chain stitching of colored silk floss and plaited, make very attractive jabots. They should be shaped so as to give the side effect.

To Embroider Towel Designs.

Mrs. McG.:—The towel design of clover leaves may be carried out in Wallachian embroidery or Kensington stitch with the center lines in outline.

The second towel is so designed that an initial may easily be stamped in the center bow knot motif. Satin stitch would be best for this design.

The baby towel is also most effective in satin stitch, but the word baby may also be worked by outlining the edges and then working close to that, put in another outline and so on until the letters are completely filled with outline work.

This method, when finished, gives the appearance of solid embroidery and for the amateur insures more even work.

♣ ♣ ♣

Hair Bandeau.

Miss A. B.:—A hair bandeau of black velvet ribbon, to which are sewed small pink roses and green leaves, are very pretty indeed for a young girl.

The roses are easily made from satin ribbon. Cut into small squares, fold the squares into triangles, gather the two sides that fold over. This forms the rose petals. Six or eight petals are put together to make the tiny roses, and the leaves are made in a similar manner, using green satin ribbon and one square of satin for each leaf.

The roses are sewed on the ribbon, so that a group of roses is at each side, when the bandeau is pinned in place.

♣ ♣ ♣

Rag Rugs.

Mrs. C.:—There are different ways of making rag rugs, one of the most popular being to sew the rags and then have them woven into a rug.

The rags are cut and braided, either three or four strands, as desired, and then the braid is sewed into an oblong or circle, adding more rags and braiding until you have the desired size.

♣ ♣ ♣

Cross-Stitch Trimming.

Alice:—A blouse, which would be particularly becoming to a young girl may be made with peasant sleeves, a sailor collar and shield.

The collar, shield and sleeves to be embroidered with two rows of cross-stitch in old blue floss.

A small conventional design in cross-stitch to be embroidered in each corner of the collar and the same motif on the sleeves above the cross-stitched rows.

The cross-stitched rows will be sufficient decoration for the shield.

♣ ♣ ♣

Stenciled Fan.

Eva:—A plain guaze fan may be made to match any gown, by stenciling it, using colors which predominate in the gown, or if the gown is flowered, use the same motif on the fan.

Great care will have to be taken so that the finished work will be neat. Spread the fan over clean blotting paper and then hold in place with thumb tacks.

Butterflies are extremely pretty to use on a fan, or any flower motif would be appropriate.

♣ ♣ ♣

To Mark Hosiery.

Della:—One of the ways in which to mark hosiery is by means of an initial or monogram embroidered at the top of the stocking.

The letters are placed so as to come on the outer side of the stocking near the center.

As most stockings have a closer weave at the top, the embroidery is not so hard to do, and is a very nice way to mark hosiery intended for a gift.

♣ ♣ ♣

Pin Cushion.

Mrs. McM.:—A small safety pin cushion, with a little slip cover, buttoned in the back, so that the cover may easily be removed for laundering, is a nice gift for the baby.

The cushion should be oblong in shape and the cover made of handkerchief linen, decorated with a small eyelet embroidery design.

The cushion should be covered with either pink or blue silk, so that the color would show through the linen, and the safety pins are arranged in rows on either side of the center of the cushion.

A ribbon is fastened to the top, so that the cushion may be suspended from the side of baby's dresser if desired.

♣ ♣ ♣

Material for Lingerie.

Esma:—Cotton crepe is now used for lingerie garments and is very serviceable, and is especially nice when laundry is to be considered, as it does away with ironing.

Trim with torchon, cluny or German Val, and beading through which to run the lingerie ribbon, with an embroidered initial or monogram, and you will have a very practical and attractive set of [illegible].

SOME NEW IDEAS IN CROCHET By Antonie Ehrlich

BELT OF MERCERIZED COTTON

To make this belt a ball of D. M. C. No. 5 and steel crochet hook No. 7 were used.

Ch. means chain; S. C. means single crochet. Ch. 23, turn.

First Row—Skip 1 ch., make 1 s. c. in each remaining stitch (22 s. c.), ch. 1 turn.

Second Row—Make 1 s. c. in each stitch of preceding row, using both loops at top of stitch, ch. 1, turn.

Third Row—Make 1 s. c., 1 long stitch, 12 s. c., 7 long stitches; end with 1 s. c., ch., turn.

To make the long stitch insert the hook into a stitch in the second row, from the one on which you are working, and work like single crochet. For instance, when making the first long stitch in third row, the hook is inserted into the second stitch in first row, covering the second row.

Fourth Row—Make 1 s. c. in each stitch of previous row, ch. 1, turn.

Fifth Row—Make 1 s. c., 2 long stitches, 12 s. c., 6 long stitches, 1 s. c., ch. 1 turn. Work back in s. c.

Always begin and end the row with a s. c., never making a long stitch for end stitch.

Every other row is made in single crochet:—

Seventh Row—1 s. c., 3 long stitches, 12 s. c., 5 long stitches, 1 s. c.

Ninth Row—1 s. c., 5 long stitches, 12 s. c., 4 long stitches, 1 s. c.

Eleventh Row—1 s. c., 5 long stitches, 12 s. c., 3 long stitches, 1 s. c.

Thirteenth Row—1 s. c., 6 long stitches, 12 s. c., 2 long stitches, 1 s. c.

Fifteenth Row—1 s. c., 7 long stitches, 12 s. c., 1 long stitch, 1 s. c.

Seventeenth Row—2 s. c., 7 long stitches, 12 s. c.

Nineteenth Row—3 s. c., 7 long stitches, 12 s. c.

Twenty-first Row—4 s. c., 7 long stitches, 11 s. c.

Twenty-third Row—5 s. c., 7 long stitches, 10 s. c.

Twenty-fifth Row—6 s. c., 7 long stitches, 9 s. c.

Twenty-seventh Row—7 s. c., 7 long stitches, 8 s. c.

Twenty-ninth Row—8 s. c., 7 long stitches, 7 s. c.

Thirty-first Row—9 s. c., 7 long stitches, 6 s. c.

Thirty-third Row—10 s. c., 7 long stitches, 5 s. c.

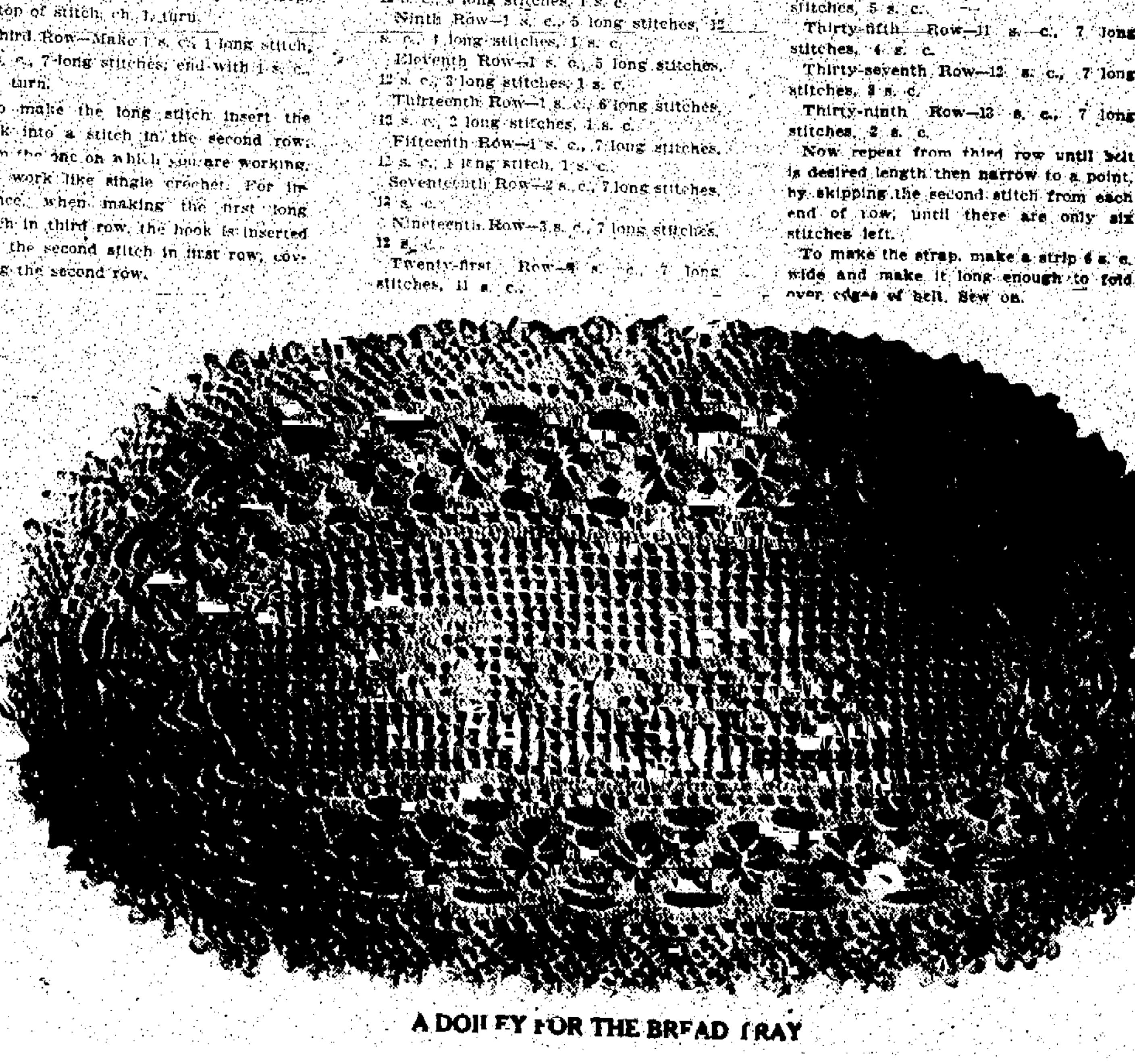
Thirty-fifth Row—11 s. c., 7 long stitches, 4 s. c.

Thirty-seventh Row—12 s. c., 7 long stitches, 3 s. c.

Thirty-ninth Row—13 s. c., 7 long stitches, 2 s. c.

Now repeat from third row until belt is desired length then narrow to a point, by skipping the second stitch from each end of row, until there are only six stitches left.

To make the strap, make a strip 6 s. c. wide and make it long enough to fold over edges of belt. Sew on.



A DOILEY FOR THE BREAD TRAY

BAG IN SIMPLE CROCHET

The simple little bag and doily require no directions, being quite easily executed. Especially by one who has a knowledge of this handiwork.

The bag, if made in coarse mercerized cotton or carpet warp and lined with silk of a contrasting color, will make a pretty work bag. It is begun at the bottom, and may be as long as one desires.

The doily is begun in the center and worked round and round. Crochet cotton of a medium quality and size is used for this dainty bit of lace work.

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How the Witch Got Even

ONE day as the Wiry-Wriggler was crawling across Cuckoo Common, he noticed that the door of the Beggar-Boy's house lay open. So he wriggled close, and looked inside.

Then he saw that the door of the Beggar-Boy's cupboard was also open, and in it were six currant loaves all crisp and brown. When the Wiry-Wriggler had noticed the currant loaves he wriggled away.

But he did not pursue his way to the house of the Goose Wife. Instead, he hastened home to his hole. And he sat in his hole, quite still and quiet, listening, listening, with his hard, long tail hanging out, so that folks might know he was at home.

At last he heard footsteps, and they seemed to him to go thud-thud, thud-thud, thud-thud; and he knew that the Beggar-Boy was passing by on his way to his house, which was not far from the house of the Cinder-Witch and the box in which the Cuckoo lived.

The Beggar-Boy was quite the heaviest person of Cuckoo Common; so, of course, his steps were the heaviest steps.

The Wiry-Wriggler listened to the steps for a moment, then he poked out his head; and the Beggar-Boy was just passing his hole.

"Good day, Beggar-Boy," said the Wiry-Wriggler.

"Good day, neighbor," said the Beggar-Boy.

The Wiry-Wriggler considered. Then he said, "This afternoon I am giving a birthday party. Pray be one of the company, and have a draught of milk and some currant cake."

"Whose birthday is it?" asked the Beggar-Boy.

The Wiry-Wriggler considered again. Then he said, "I think it is the Cinder-Witch's birthday, but she is not one of the guests invited, for she did not invite me to her last party."

The Beggar-Boy said he would come to the party.

"That is a good thing," said the Wiry-Wriggler. "Now remember, Beggar-Boy, that the custom is for each guest to bring with him something nice to eat. And the more he brings the better, for it is pleasant to have plenty."

The Beggar-Boy considered, and after a moment he said, "Alas, I have nothing but currant loaves!"

"Six currant loaves will do very well," said the Wiry-Wriggler. "And be sure you come early, so that everyone may have some. And let me tell you, the party will not be held in my hole, which is rather small for a large company, but under the Here-and-There Tree, who has promised to stand quite still between my hole and This-Tree, so that we may feast under his branches."

When he had heard this speech the Beggar-Boy went home to his house, and he was very thoughtful, for he remembered that he had exactly six currant loaves in his cupboard, and when he had taken them to the Wiry-Wriggler's party he would have nothing left.

Now there are three trees that grow on Cuckoo Common: This-Tree, and That-Tree, and the Other-Tree; and each of them has a little house under his branches. Under This-Tree lives So-So the gnome, who is the laziest fellow on Cuckoo Common, and will not lace his shoes. Under That-Tree lives the Berry-Man, who hates to get wet; and under the Other-Tree lives the Cinder-Witch, whose chimney is nearly always smoking.

But the Here-and-There Tree is not the kind of tree that grows. He rushes about here and there, just where he pleases. No little house has been built under his branches, and that is just as well.

When the Beggar-Boy had packed his six currant loaves into a basket, he set out for the Wiry-Wriggler's party, and he found that he was by no means the first guest to arrive.

"The Beggar-Boy pleaded and pleaded"

The Wiry-Wriggler sat close to the trunk of the Here-and-There Tree, with a tea-cloth spread before him, on which stood a large flagon of hot milk and some saucers; and all his guests sat in a half-circle round the cloth. Next to the Wiry-Wriggler on one side was the Winkle-Wee, who lived in a scuttle in a distant corner of Cuckoo Common, and was covered over with spikes like a hedgehog. On the other side of the Wiry-Wriggler was the Berry-Man, in his splasher-boots and his big brim hat, because he thought it was going to rain. There were many other guests: So-So the gnome, with his shoe-laces hanging; and the Wonder-Whether, who had long, long ears; and three of the Otter-Rabbits; and the old Ewe; and the Be-Better Goblin, who was always meaning to be good; and the Too-Tippety, who ran on three legs and lived under a bush.

When the guests caught sight of the Beggar-Boy they all cried, "Hurrah, hurrah!" and the Beggar-Boy felt quite pleased to think he was to be in such polite company.

So he set down his basket with the six loaves in it, and the Wiry-Wriggler said, "I am so glad you have arrived, for we have decided to eat your delicious currant loaves first. Pray sit next to the Be-Better Goblin, who is very anxious to make your acquaintance."

"Do you mind making yourself as small as possible?" the Be-Better Goblin asked anxiously. "You see, I am wearing my best coat, and you are certainly rather large."

"Pray do not sit on my ears," said the Wonder-Whether, who was on the other side. "When people sit on my ears I find it so difficult to hear what is said."

So he set down his basket with the himself as small as he possibly could, and hunching up his knees so that his legs would not get in the way, the Wiry-Wriggler with a large knife cut the currant loaves into slices and slices and slices.

All the guests stretched out and seized as many slices as they could, and they began to eat and eat as fast as anything.

The Beggar-Boy could only seize one slice, he was so much afraid of hurting his neighbors while they munched, so he made that last as long as possible, and hoped that something nice would follow presently.

But the others munched and munched at their many slices, and not a word was said till all the currant loaves were eaten up.

Then all the company cried out, "Thank you, we don't want anything more to eat after these delicious loaves; but please may we have a saucerful of milk?"

Then the Beggar-Boy looked about, and he saw that there really was not anything more to eat on the tea-cloth, and that not one of the guests had a parcel, or bag, or basket. There was nothing to be seen but the flagon of milk and the crumbs from the currant loaves.

The Wiry-Wriggler seized the flagon, and peered into it, and he said, "There is rather a lot of hot water mixed with the milk, but that is so that there may be enough milk to go around."

"I must be served first," cried the Too-Tippety; "for I am the hungriest."

"No, no, I am thirstier than you are!" cried the Berry-Man.

"I must be served first, for I live farthest away," cried the Winkle-Wee. "Quite soon I must be starting off home."

But all the others cried, "No, no, no! We have quite as far to go. We must be served first."

Then everybody made a dash for the flagon of milk—except the Beggar-Boy, who sat quite still—and over the flagon went, and all the hot milk poured over the Winkle-Wee, and immediately all his spikes melted and turned into glue.

"Oh, goodness me!" cried the Winkle-Wee, weeping. "Now I shall be glued fast to the ground, and I shan't be able to move, not if I try for weeks!"

"It serves you right!" said the Wiry-Wriggler. "You should not be so greedy—"

Suddenly he stopped short, and became quite silent; and all the others were quite silent, too, and their eyes became round as round with dismay, and their mouths all opened wide.

For the Winkle-Wee had glued everybody fast to the ground with the glue from his spikes. The Wiry-Wriggler was glued fast by his tail; the Berry-Man by his splashers, for as fast as the glue had splashed over the footmen; so-So the gnome by his shoe-laces; the Wonder-Whether by his long, long ears; the Be-Better Goblin by the tail of his best coat; and the Too-Tippety by one of his legs. As for the Otter-Rabbits and the Ewe, they were glued to the ground as they stood; and the Winkle-Wee was just a sticky ball.

"Dear me, dear me! I think it is time I hurried away," said the Here-and-There Tree in a suite of great agitation; and away he went, hurrying like anything, and that made his bark be but they should be covering a little bit of glue.

And there was the Wiry-Wriggler's Party glued fast to the ground, and the only person who was free was the Beggar-Boy, for he had not been near the flagon.

The Beggar-Boy scrambled to his feet, and brushed the crumbs from his clothes; but all the other guests and the Wiry-Wriggler sat on and on the ground and wept, and wept, and wept; and the Winkle-Wee sobbed, "I shan't be able to get free—not if I try for weeks and weeks!"

"Dear me! this is dreadful! I must do something to help those poor creatures!" said the Beggar-Boy; and he thought and thought; but he could not think of anything that would help them.

The Wiry-Wriggler wept harder than anybody. At last he stopped weeping, and said, "Suddenly I have remembered something that will loosen the glue of the Winkle-Wee. It is the water in which linseed and a junk pebble have been boiled for three nights and three days."

"The Wiry Wriggler Considered."

"That is quite a simple affair," said the Beggar-Boy, "for I know where I can find a pink pebble and some linseed. But what will you do, my Wiry-Wriggler, while the water boils for three nights and three days?"

Then the Wiry-Wriggler went again; and he said, "I daresay the Cinder-Witch has some pink-pebble-water in a jar in her cupboard; but no doubt she will not give us any."

"That remains to be seen," said the Beggar-Boy; and he set off at once for the Cinder-Witch's dwelling.

The Cinder-Witch lived under the Other-Tree, and three of her cupboard shelves were full of jars of water.

When she heard what the Beggar-Boy's errand was she laughed till she cried. Then she said, "It is quite true that I have a jarful of pink-pebble-water; but if you wish to have it, you must pay the price."

"What is the price?" asked the Beggar-Boy.

The Cinder-Witch was as angry as angry because the Wiry-Wriggler had given a party on her birthday and had not invited her; and she replied, "The price is six currant loaves and one tall flagon full of milk." And though the Beggar-Boy pleaded and pleaded, she would not say another word.

The Beggar-Boy went back to the Wiry-Wriggler, and told him what the Cinder-Witch's price was. And the Wiry-Wriggler went and went, and so did all the guests; and they cried everyone, "Oh, how very much we wish we had not eaten all the Beggar-Boy's currant loaves, and had not knocked over the flagon of milk!"

"Well, it is no use talking about that," said the Beggar-Boy. "Think about this—[illegible] empty, there [illegible] left in it. Also we [illegible] right loaves?"

"In the cupboard of my pantry," said So-So the gnome, in a little [illegible] voice, "there is one currant loaf. But of what use is that, when the Cinder-Witch asks for six?"

Then the Too-Tippety said, "There might be a currant loaf in my little shed under a bush."

"I believe there is a currant loaf in my larder," said the Be-Better Goblin.

"Well, I do declare!" cried the Wonder-Whether. "I suddenly remember that there is a currant loaf upon my shelf at home." And the old Ewe said, "There is a currant loaf in my kitchen which I meant to sell to the Pedlar-Man."

"Why, that make six loaves!" cried the Beggar-Boy; and he seemed as pleased could be.

Then the Wiry-Wriggler said in a [illegible] voice, "There is some [illegible] milk in my hole, [illegible] a [illegible] big head."

[illegible] Boy set off quite cheerfully and faster; and he went to [illegible] Tree, and to [illegible] Tippety's hut, and the [illegible] Tippety's shed, and the Be-Better Goblin's turret, and the old Ewe's kitchen, and Wiry-Wriggler's hole, and gathered together the six currant loaves and a flagon of milk. These he carried to the Cinder-Witch in her bags, under the Other-Tree; and she took them with a smile, and said, "Now I shall give a party."

Then the Beggar-Boy carried the pink-pebble-water across Cuckoo Common; and with it he set free the Wiry-Wriggler, and the Winkle-Wee, and the Berry-Man, and the Be-Better Goblin, and all the rest.

And they all grew red as red with shame, thinking of the trick they had played on the Beggar-Boy.

But the Beggar-Boy put his empty basket on his head, and went whistling away.

Feeding The Birds

"THE birdies chirped, "We want our tea!"

"My dears?" their mother said,
"I'm finding worms—just wait for me."
Hans thought, "I've got some bread—
"I'll feed them!" so he climbed the tree
And scattered crumbs from there.
The birds all ate them merrily,
He gave them each a share.

But suddenly he slipped and fell
As he was turning round;
He knocked against the nest, as well
And all came to the ground!

Hans scrambled up, "Oh, birds!" he laughed, he
"I'll put you in the nest;
Your mother's brought some worms, I see,
She feeds you for the rest!"

LESLIE MARY OYLER.

The Tables Turned

JOHN Augustus Angus Browning
Loved to fly his kite;
Not another toy or pastime
Gave him such delight.

John—to make his game much
shorter—
Had one day a scare;
Up and up his kite went sailing—
Up into the air!

With a boost it lifted Johnny
Off his feet, alas!
And next moment it was trailing
Johnny o'er the grass!

Very much disgusted, Johnny
Cried, "Look here—boo-hoo!—
When you fly a kite, it's horrid
If the kite flies you!"

FELIX LEIGH.

The Jungleville Airship

(Continued on Columns 6 and 7.)

Have You Ever Thought

HAVE you ever stood on the top of a hill
And thought what fun it would be
If you woke one morning to look and find
The valleys were filled with sea?
Then the hills would all be islands,
And where would the houses be?
Why in their graves,
Deep under the waves,
If the valleys were filled with sea.

Have you ever thought how nice it would feel,
If, when looking up at the sky,
A whirlwind came and caught you up,
When a cloud was sailing by?
Put you down on a bed of cotton-wool,
To look on the earth as you fly?
Oh, wouldn't you sing,
For the fun of the thing,
As you floated along in the sky?

Have you ever thought what games you could have
If the sea were to freeze one day?
If each wave as it broke were turned into ice,
And capped with frozen spray?
Think how you could swirl black from wave to wave,
Poise on the top—and away!
Oh, it would be nice
If the sea were ice,
What couldn't the children play?

Have you ever thought how odd it would be
If you could fly like a fly,
And walk on the ceiling, look down on the floor?
Oh, wouldn't you like to try?
The smooth, white ceiling looks tempting,
And I don't see the reason why,
We can't turn up our feet
And, just for a treat,
Walk about, upside-down, like a fly.

But we can't change things how we want them,
However hard we try;
We can't make the land become water,
Nor float on the clouds in the sky;
We can't make the sea get frozen,
Nor walk upside down like a fly;
And perhaps, if we could,
Don't you think that we would
Get tired of it all by-and-by?

L. E. C.

The Drum Major

OF all the people on parade
There's none of them so grand
As the gallant old Drum-Major
Who walks before the band.

He whirls his stick up in the air,
And doesn't seem to vary,
He always leads the parade
On the great Fourth of July.

The officers must loudly shout
Commands along the way;
He only lifts his stick to have
The band begin to play.

He's greater than the generals,
The captains, and the rest;
He marches more majestically
And is far better dressed.

So when I'm big and strong and tall,
I'd wear the bearskin hat;
I'll look to be full eight feet high—
And maybe more than that.

A Wish

IF I could be a Fairy Queen
I'd weave a thousand magic spells!
I'd learn the language of the birds,
The secrets of the heather bells,
That chime in silvery music sweet
Upon the sunlit purple fells.

I'd travel with the drowsy sun
Beneath the waves, as daylight dies,
And cross the rainbow-bridge that spans
The changing showery April skies;
I'd sleep in beds of scented thyme,
While brown bees hummed me lullabies.

I'd ride upon the rushing wind,
Or with the golden sunbeams stray,
Over hill and dale, by marsh and glen,
Through all the long bright summer day,
Or travel in a pearly shell
Across the waves and far away!

I'd dance by moonlight on the green,
And make the grass a fresher hue,
I'd feast on stores of sweetest fruit,
And sup the roses' crystal dew;
Oh! how delightful it would be
If only fairy tales were true!

MAUD E. SARGENT.

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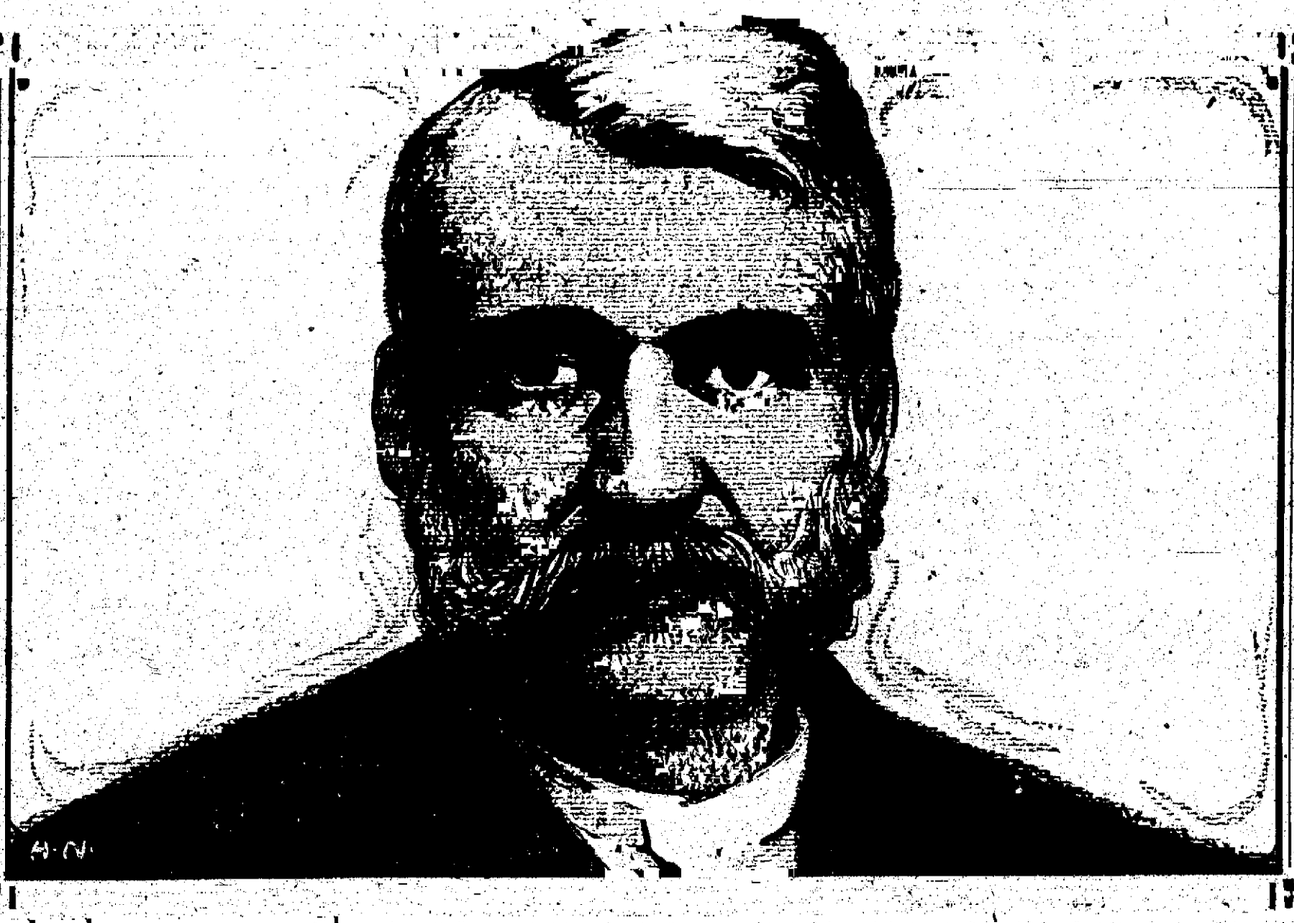

Adam Worth.

WORTH

Who Stole the Gainsborough, who Perhaps did NOT Steal the Mona Lisa, but is Always Suspected when Noted Works of Art Disappear

IT is just as natural for Adam Worth to be under suspicion as it is for you to smack your lips and say, "Well, I guess it is buckwheat cakes for mine on this fine Winter morning."

That is one of the penalties a deft crook has to pay for acquiring a reputation. No detective or stool pigeon ever takes pleasure in going after a piker. No one ever thinks of accusing a small-fry author of plagiarism. They wait till he grows up and then brand him till he howls for mercy.

For stealing the $120,000 Gainsborough in 1901, for picking the lock of a van in the Place de la Bastille and carrying off $400,000, and for getting out of the Kimberly with a quarter of a million dollars in stolen diamonds—well, that is why Adam Worth is suspected of stealing the Da Vinci "Mona Lisa," the world-famous portrait of the woman who was the third wife of Francesco Del Giocondo.

When Leonardo's "Gioconda" was missed from the Salon Carre in Paris two theories were advanced as to the cause of its disappearance. The first was that it had been taken away by some one desirous of proving that the treasures of the Louvre were insufficiently guarded; the second that a lunatic had succumbed to its fascinations and made off with it, to gloat upon its charms in secret. The first idea gained less favor as the investigators went on, for it was felt that the confiscation of the panel for an hour or two would suffice any one wishing to make a case against the museum officials; the other, in consequence, gained ground. None could imagine that the work had been taken for sale—as well, as a writer put it, seek to sell the towers of Notre Dame. Anyway, its disappearance caused a far greater sensation than did that of Gainsborough's "Duchess of Devonshire." This is not to be wondered at, for it is one of the most famous paintings in the world.

BUT while all the art world was speculating about it there settled in the minds of the Parisian police and journalists a pretty settled conviction that Adam Worth had been at work. Perhaps he hadn't. But he gets the credit for it nevertheless, because of his former prowess—a prowess that his police and journalistic admirers will not admit to have waned. So Worth now finds himself the "hero" of fiction (or possibly fact) in the columns of the lively Parisian dailies. He finds himself filling the niche that the wholly fictional character Arsene Lupin has occupied in the literary world of France for the last six or eight years; a similar place to that held in America and England by Sherlock Holmes.

Parisian journalists who think Worth guilty do not hesitate to say so. He does not appear in their fiction under another name. He is Adam Worth, and if he isn't guilty he might as well be. M. Maurice Strauss, who writes almost as many novels as Jack London or Upton Sinclair, has been making a lot of deductions for the Paris Figaro and every deduction leads right up to the doorstep of Adam Worth's lodging place.

"I am sure Worth is the man," says Monsieur Strauss, who evidently has no fear of libeling his hero.

"'Fifty years old, good features, fine proportions and bearing, height a trifle above the average, eyes cold and keen.'

"Such was the description of the thief or his accomplice' given by the man who saw him go out of the Louvre that Monday morning by the Visconti gate.

"As I read this I thought at once of Worth.

"No other man living could have shown such cool audacity, such astonishing dexterity. Ten years ago I saw this king of 'clever boys' at the Royal Cafe in London, watched by Scotland Yard policemen, not for his security, but for that of Christendom—which, alas! has not been sufficiently looked out for.

"Worth rarely operates, but when he does it is always on a grand scale and unexpectedly. He is constantly under suspicion, yet he has only once been arrested.

"Worth, alias Raymond, is the Napoleon of thieves.

"The episode of the waiter who offered to bring back the picture for 200,000 francs was less negligible than the papers say. I can well understand why M. Drjou sat up all night over it. Gueneschaut is neither a lunatic nor a humbug. He is stupid. The role thrust upon him was that of a dummy. He was to put out feelers.

"For the 'Mona Lisa' can't be sold. Only its return to the Louvre can bring its present guardian any profit. But it is no easy matter to blackmail France. And yet have not England and the United States consented to pay ransoms to Turkish or Moorish brigands for the release of British or American citizens? Isn't the fate of the 'Mona Lisa' as serious as that of a tourist?

"'THE witness who declares he saw 'the thief or his accomplice' describes him as a man of fifty, rather tall, and of good figure and bearing.

"Worth, alias Raymond, is now sixty, but looks ten years younger. Slender, nervous and active, he made off with the 'Mona Lisa' and needed no one to help him. It is not his way to employ an assistant. He did not take a train at the Quai d'Orsay. After crossing the bridge, he turned to the left, with the picture, neatly covered with a cloth, under his arm. He then went along the Quai des Orfevres, passed the Prefecture, and reached a friend's house in the Marais, where he threw off his disguise, which had been that of a workman. He hid his booty in the double bottom of his steamer-trunk. After that he got himself up as a fine gentleman, rode in a taxi to the Gare du Nord, took a train for Calais, and was in London with his prize before Paris had time to warn the English police to be on the watch for him.

"I could swear that, that very evening, Worth was seated in the Royal Cafe, smoking, with his hat tilted back, and saying, 'Good evening, old chaps!' to the men from Scotland Yard who are detailed to watch him.

"WE can be sure that the picture has not been destroyed. Such a theory is an insult to Worth. A man with a business head like his would never think of annihilating such a valuable work of art. Worth is a high-grade rascal and his entire past protests against this supposition. He has reached the topmost rank in the aristocracy of British thieves. He has a position to maintain.

"He began as a machinist, and soon became so skilful that he could open the most complicated locks with a straw. He sought to turn his gift to practical advantage, and launched out on his brilliant career by inventing an all-but-silent dynamite cartridge that will open any safe, no matter how refractory.

"The diamond fever was then raging at the Cape. The English prescribed hanging for any man caught with a diamond he could not account for satisfactorily. Two gawkish fellows were seen driving from farm to farm in South Africa; they boasted that they meant to get fabulously rich dealing in ostrich feathers. Everybody poked fun at their awkwardness and innocence. One evening, when an unusually heavy consignment of diamonds reached Kimberly, it was found that the ferryboat's cable had been cut. It seemed reckless to expose the precious merchandise to river transit under such hazardous circumstances, so the box of diamonds was locked up in a safe.

"Next day the safe was found open. And the ostrich-feather buyers were no longer in the country.

"This laid the cornerstone of Worth's fortune. But he vowed that henceforth he would operate without an accomplice for at the last moment a comrade took fright and came within one of spoiling everything.

"Once rich, Worth took the name of Raymond. He kept trotting horses. He passed for a gentleman. His colors won on the turf. He was presented to the Prince of Wales (Edward VII.), who suspected nothing, and even complimented Raymond on the yacht he had bought.

"The gentleman-thief continued his exploits—only one of two robberies a year, but worth the trouble.

"He started the first English bar in Paris, and many a successful racetrack sport, stopping there to brag, on his way home, wond'r afterward what had become of his well-filled wallet.

"Worth never went armed, as he was resolved never to shed blood. He used to say, 'All I ask is two minutes. If I can't be sure of two minutes, I throw up the job. Generally I get that much; and in a hundred and twenty seconds, methodically employed, a trained man can accomplish almost anything.'

"At Liege one day he met with trouble. He had climbed into a wagon belonging to the Messageries Van Gend, and seized a big bundle of securities. In jumping out he ruptured himself. He was arrested, and spent five years in the Louvain prison. There he was an angel inmate, never complaining. The warden, struck by his energy and intelligence, said to him, 'A man of your parts ought to do better.' The gentleman-thief answered, 'Show me a trade where I can make money as easily and quickly and safely, and I'll go in for it.'

"Regaining his health, Worth renewed his exploits. In 1898, in broad daylight, he picked the lock of a delivery wagon in the Place de la Bastille and stole securities worth $400,000. And after [illegible] arranged exactly like those of the waiter Guglielmi in the case of the 'Mona Lisa,' he robbed a [illegible] bank of $600,000.

"Let us wait. Before long art lovers will again see the 'Mona Lisa' in its accustomed place, that is, if the French government agrees to make terms with a man who, after all, is only a thief, though a thief worthy at least the respect due to a mate cleverness.

THE TROUBLES OF TWO WORKING GIRLS

BY HELEN GREEN

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SCENE—The telephone switchboard in the lobby of a New York hotel.

CHARACTERS—ANNABELLE, the telephone girl, and MYRTLE, "in the business."

ANNABELLE—Say, dearie, I'm goin' to nose into a lot of new knowledge this Winter, fur it's gittin' where us gells' gotta show learnin' or quit bein' a bell cow. An' I've took up the ancient Greek. Oh, I think it's sumpin' grand, too, when yuh thinks all them Trojans goin' balmy over that there Helen, which her figger in the wood cuts is a awful Joe, my dear—no more waist than Chawlie White.

MYRTLE—I never ever heard of her, but a hull lotta that goddess junk won't git no bet offa me, fur knowin' men as I do. I kinnot believe any female ever had 'em rollin' over an' sittin' up at the merest flicker of her eyelash. It ain't nothing but a lovely dream. The ideer of 'em all stickin' 'round upon Olympus an' rulin' the skies an' bumpin' people whenever they had a grouch on ain't natural, dearie. I never have fell fur it, an' won't.

ANNABELLE—Yet must they not a-been some basis fur them tales? I keep gittin' the reign of Louis Cohen an' that Du Barry outfit tangled with my Greek, an' that's the only drawback of studyin' 'em in a correspondence school; yuh git so doggone sick of writin' to ast, yunno. Our last lesson was Penelope waitin' fur Ulysses, an' it gimme a kink where Jessie tied the bow, fur here he blowed his happy island home an' went chasin' over the entire works, an' kin yuh tell me he never sawn nobody what he give the longin' eye to? I guess they wasn't no different then, an' ef they git to the next block in these days yer liable to find a dark visaged woming in the luncheon tea grounds. But there Penelope set, while plenty guys who meant well come 'round, yet allus she said 'em mix an' ken' on a-waitin', till when he seen everything Ulysses, bent an' aged, staggered up the hill to the old manse an' she hadda git on her slavin' clothes an' rustle father some grub.

I don't see no wisdom in sech conduct as hers, an' no reason fur crackin' it up. To me she's a mark.

MYRTLE—My own fav'rite readin' is Robert W. Chambers or Tad. They got sech keen insight, an' yuh feel they read yer very soul, 'specially Mista Chambers. I git that worked up an' hysterical waitin' to see ef them sweet, pure gells, so placed so that a hateful world kin revile 'em, not realizin' how circumstances kin lie, finds out, when they set in with no pain, that they's been evenin's I could hardly do my dance.

Oh, do yuh s'pose he truly understands the effect them writin's has on our minds, dearie?

ANNABELLE—Well, I dunno; an' pers'nally I think they's a hull lot of revampin' could be did to the literchoor of the moderns. Lookit the "Garden of Allah." The ideer of him havin' them stallin' around in that Algerian dump fur a month an' arrivin' nowhere! As Kid Broad says, down in the Sharkey A. C. they hit 'em with a bottle an' make 'em git together. That there four-flushin' ain't nature, yunno. Why, gave four weeks on Broadway an' yuh kin be wedded an' divorced with a good line on the true character of yer next. Gimme action, my dear, fur I have no patience with dilly dallyin' an' never did, which, as mawr says, what does it git yuh? Life's so—hello! Hello! Say, dear, did yuh ast a party named Gawge to call yuh? Then git over here—he's on the wire.

MYRTLE—Hello, Gawge! I did not say I'd wait at the flat! Elevator boy told yuh I went up Forty-sixth street was a stout, dark gelmun? I'll slam that kid when I git home, dearie. The fresh little mutt! Listen, Gawge. He's a old family fr'en' that ust to know my folks when we moved to Duluth, an' I simply—well, I kin prove it to yuh by Bella ef yuh won't take my word about nothing! Ef I wisht I could have plenty awaitin' my whims, but them is not my ways. Yuh what? No, yuh won't, Gawge. Yuh kinnot dictate to one whose hull career is above reproach, not ef yuh was the case male. See? Soot yuhself. Goo'-by! Oh, Bella! Did yuh hear the brute? But ef he thinks a darned chorus man, even ef the man'ger does believe he's got the makin's of a tenor, an' ef then sawr him fightin' rum punches like I have—howsever, let it pass. His future an' mine shall never be welded in the dotin' vision what I, pore fool, had drawred in brightest colors.

ANNABELLE—Yuh ain't the only gell with griefs, dearie. After us bendin' every effort to lose Wallace, mawr's bellboy husband, he has again came back, annoyin' us sumpin' drettful. He ketched mawr's troupe on the road, an' right when a Napanoch hotel keeper had pursued her to Glens Falls, swearin' to win her, also shavin' a beard he'd wore forty years, man an' boy, don't this Wallace crab the deal by appearin' with the unhand her, villain, this lady is my wife, lines, an' mawr had to swoon herself out of it, just as she'd frained matters so he was goin' to outfit us fur the entire Winter from his store. We never have no luck. Mawr got that nervous with Wallace liable to be peekin' out of a stage box when she made her entrance that she resigned, an' now she's scared to leave the flat.

It's heartrendin' to see her, moody an' distrait, sippin' her beer like it don't mean a thing to her, yunno, an' when she gits to figgerin' the total cost of the gifts that'd been ours an' instead we gotta dig fur 'em her breathin' is that labored an' hearse it'd make yuh sob. But I—hello! Hello, mawr, what's doin'?

He has? Oh, mawr! Mista Shoemaker found Wallace beatin' on the front door an' give him the savate, sendin' him into the coal man's cellar acrost the street, an' says he'll pay fur yer divorce? Is he in the flat at present? Then tell him Bella sends poppa her love. Will we have to live in Napanoch, mawr?

She's grabbed him, dearie! Oh, hurray, an' likewise cheerin' by the mob! I been a-playin' that silver linin' talk with a copper up to this, but I'm the hopin' kiddo from now. Yuh see, it's sech a expense gittin' her drinks when she's gloomy. No workin' gell's wages could stand it without exhibitin' serious nicks. Do yuh feel like sumpin' cheerin'? Wait'll I office the head barkeep. He's the most sympathetic mixer, an' I tell yuh I need one, fur it's been a day of strain, but the crool war's over—till to-morra.

(Curtain.)

DEAD CITIES OF THE ZUYDER ZEE

By SENGA VELYUE.

THE visitor to Holland can find no more delightful way of spending a day than in visiting the Island of Marken and the dead cities of the Zuyder Zee.

Built on wooden piles and entirely artificial, this wonderful little island is an eloquent tribute to the industry and indomitable courage of the Dutch people. The all-conquering power of man over the forces of nature was surely never more impressively brought home to us than when gazing on Marken, which for centuries has held its own in defiance of the never-ceasing persecutions of its implacable foe, the sea. There are on an average three fresh outbreaks of hostilities between Marken and its old enemy every year, but dogged resistance and determination to "stand their ground" has won the day for the Markenites up till now.

To those who love local color, and especially to the artistically inclined, a stay at Volendam offers great attractions. An indefinite time might profitably be spent here by those in search of the novel and the picturesque and who desire to view Dutch life in its most primitive aspect. From The Hague it is an easy matter to get an early morning train into Amsterdam and take the excursion boat which starts every morning from the De Ruyter Kade for the dead cities and the Isle of Marken. There is a guide on board, and the rest is plain sailing.

The steamer first brings us to Broeck-in-Waterland, a pretty village whose extreme cleanliness is the first thing that impresses one. Thence we take the tramway car to Monnickendam, which was a flourishing commercial city during the Middle Ages, but is now sunk to a mere village, with grass-grown streets and a general air of melancholy which a visit to the church adds to considerably. The huge building is now but the shell of its former self. The walls are damp and crumbling away, and the cold, wet flagstones of the floor show signs of neglect.

FROM Monnickendam we take a steamer to the Island of Marken, which from a distance presents a unique picture. Built out into the Zuyder Zee on wooden piles it appears from a little distance to be scarcely above the level of the water. The boat's arrival is greeted by a host of children of both sexes, who rush to the water's edge and promptly arrange themselves to be snapshotted by the visitors. The girls wear multi-colored bodices, with tight-fitting corsages, which run down to a point at the waist, thick dark-blue serge skirts bunched out all around the hips, and white caps. The boys, in quaint balloon-like breeches and rough, colored shirts, are for the most part capless. Dozens of cameras are leveled at them from every arriving boat, and their subsequent scramble for the coins which the visitors throw to them, is an eloquent explanation of their readiness to pose.

A congenial idiot who stands vacantly staring at the visitors and one or two very old men are the only grown males to be seen, for during the week the able-bodied men are all away fishing. There is a strange sameness of physiognomy about the inhabitants, most of whom have never left the island, but have married and intermarried for generations until they have become almost stereotyped in looks and character.

The costumes are to-day exactly as they were three centuries ago. The women wear picturesque white caps, as round as a pork pie, and on either side of their faces they have a long curl of hair falling over the fronts of their shoulders. This has rather a pretty effect in the case of the younger women, but makes the old dames who have reached the wrinkled and toothless stage look both ludicrous and bizarre.

Some of the cottages are simply filled with artistic treasures in the way of old furniture and quaint household belongings. Spotlessly clean and filled with a wealth of china and quaint furniture, these fishermen's homes would delight the soul of an art connoisseur, but no offer of money, however tempting, can induce the fisherfolk to part with their household treasures.

TWO babies in one of the cottages, one fourteen weeks old and the other just over a year, and both [illegible] exactly alike, were perfect examples of living Dutch dolls. Tiny tight-fitting corsages, containing all the colors of the rainbow, run down to a point at the baby waists, where thick, dark-colored serge skirts bunched out all around the little hips. On the tiny heads were dear little close-fitting Dutch caps. One had a button in the middle of the little bonnet to indicate to all and sundry that he was a boy; otherwise there is no difference in the costumes for the sexes.

[illegible] out three times a year the ground floors of the houses in Marken are flooded out. On such occasions the family ascends into the roof, there to live among the rafters as best they can until the waters subside.

Volendam, which is the next place to be visited, is an ideal fishing village, with brown canvas-sailed boats lying all over the shore. The women here are dressed much the same as the Markenites, except for their caps, which are much prettier, and they have no long curls falling down at the side of their faces. The Volendam women's caps fit closely round their heads and have wing-like flaps running out to a point on either side of the face.

There is quite a small colony of Dutch and English artists here, and at the Hotel Spaander, which most of the painters make their headquarters, there is a pretty little collection of souvenir pictures which have been contributed by temporary residents and which are constantly being added to by fresh arrivals. Cassiers, the noted painter of Dutch life, and the late Phil May are among the number who have contributed to this little gallery. The pretty young Dutch girl who figures in so many Volendam pictures is a daughter of the house. She is a perfect type of Volendam beauty—blue-eyed and flaxen-haired, with a mouth like a Cupid's bow and lips slightly parted, showing the pretty white even teeth within. She helps to wait on the visitors and seems entirely unconscious of the admiring glances she evokes. Simply dressed in a cotton blouse and little white fichu, her pretty throat bare, she is as sweet a specimen of the young Dutch maiden as one could wish to see.

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5 Cents a Line Per Day
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Gazette Want Ads Results

Wants

WANTED Male Help

TRAVELING salesmen wanted, hundreds of good positions now open paying $1,000 to $5,000 a year and expenses; no experience required to get one of them, write today for full particulars, list of good openings and testimonials from hundreds of men recently placed in good positions Address nearest office, Dept. 350, National Salesmen's Training Association, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans.

0 MEN, 20 to 40 years old, wanted at once, for electric railway motormen and conductors, $60 to $100 a month; no experience necessary, fine opportunity; no strike, write immediately for application blank G-150, care of Gazette.

HONEST man wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm. Experience unnecessary Must furnish good references Easy, pleasant work Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co, 1871 Beverly St., Boston, Mass

50 TO $300 PER MONTH clear, selling new patent store fixtures, necessity to merchants: all want one or more; write quick for particulars and territory, permanent position J. W. Langley, Box 827, Pueblo, Colo

MEN or women to write hundreds of letters from samples. Industry without experience, can earn $25 weekly, self-addressed envelope. Brooks Copying Co., 1058 Pennsylvania Ave, Washington, D. C.

CAN you write a good business letter? Or spell correctly? Have you command of English? Our free booklet will tell you how to improve 100 per cent. Write for it today School of Business English, Washington D C

MRS. HENDERSON can furnish clerks, stenographers, butlers places wanted for man and wife man butler, wife cook 122 E. Kiowa Phone 2916

WANTED—First-class carpenters to exchange work for lots The Hastings-Allen Realty and Building Co., 110 Tejon.

$0 MONTHLY positions waiting for automobile drivers, we teach by mail; write today for first lesson free. ...ey's School Motoring, Chicago.

BRIGHT, young man for a salesman in Colorado. Call at Rex hotel, room Phone 2340.

WANTED—Laborers to rent furnished cabins, $1 a week, beds, 10c a night. 4 W. Cimarron St.

WANTED—At once, teamsters for Woodland Park Apply Central Construction Co, Gazette Bldg 4th floor.

WANTED—Men the Out West Tent and Awning company, 112½ N Tejon St to buy horse blankets

WANTED—Japanese for general work family of three, references required. 29 N Cascade Ave Phone Main 2924.

YOUNG man to represent reliable business house Salary guaranteed. Address G-139, Gazette

EXPERIENCED stock salesman for local industry P. O. Box 534

WANTED -Common labor in exchange for merchandise. 216 N. Tejon

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

AGENTS, wanted small deposit required Address G-143 Gazette

Wants

WANTED Male Help

WANTED—Side line and specialty salesmen, big commission, large and easy sales; no competition, pocket samples, write today for full particulars H G Zimmerman & Company, Chicago

WANTED—Experienced salesman for imported and American calendars, wallpockets, aluminum and leather novelties, etc., as side or full line. Lincoln Novelty Co., 1841 O St., Lincoln, Neb

SALESMAN wanted: earn $260 per month, sell dealers highly advertised article exclusively or side line; no samples to carry. Imperial Co., St. Louis, Mo.

$25 WEEKLY job guaranteed young men who learn automobile business, we furnish auto model, teach you at home in 8 weeks, make $10 weekly while learning Rochester Auto School, 48, Rochester, N. Y

WANTED—Man to travel in Colorado: good pay and tailor-made suit in 90 days, experience unnecessary; candies, soaps, grocery specialties, J. E McBrady & Co Chicago, Ill.

$100 MONTHLY and expenses to travel and distribute samples for big manufacturer, steady work S Scheffer, 26-B, Chicago

$25 WEEKLY and expenses to trustworthy people to travel and distribute samples for big wholesale house, C Emery, 641 Plymouth, Chicago

PERSONAL

SECRETS for women: send 2c stamp for catalogue of special rubber goods, remedies and toilet necessities Fairbanks Supply House, Dept. 19-F, 60 Wabash Ave, Chicago.

FRITZ & FRITZ chiropractors, have removed their office to 46-48 First Nat l Bank Bldg

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Picture play writers; big pay: we'll teach you free information Picture Play Association, San Francisco.

MAKE MONEY writing short stories or for newspapers; big pay; free booklets, tells how. United Press Syndicate San Francisco.

WANTED—Responsible young girl or woman to care for baby three afternoons each week Apply 10 E. Columbia. Phone 1349

YOUNG lady to represent reliable business house Salary guaranteed. Address G-140 Gazette

EXPERIENCED man and wife to take charge of rooming house Call at 523 E. Pikes Peak Ave

LADY or gentleman to travel to coast, $20 week and expenses Address G-142, Gazette.

GIRL to assist in photograph shop; wages $6.00, The Photo Craft Shop, 16½ E. Pikes Peak Ave

PARLOR millinery, 423 E. Bijou Working over hats and materials a specialty

GIRL for general house work and assist with 3 children 441 E Bijou

WANTED Lady demonstrator Address G-132, Gazette.

The Want Ads Come FIRST

A good many people make it a rule to read Gazette want ads the first thing in the morning. These people realize that hundreds of others will endeavor to grasp the opportunities offered. Of course, this is not necessary in every case. Most people read Gazette want ads on the way to work during odd minutes and in the evening. Almost any time will do just as long as you read them. Form the "Money Making Habit."

READ GAZETTE WANT-ADS EVERY DAY

Wants

WANTED Female Help

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU 45 First National Bank Bldg. Mrs. Rhind Phone Main 1466.

WANTED for family of two, girl for general housework. Apply 1225 N. Tejon.

EMPLOYMENT for people who have a few hours spare time each day. Call 218 Jackson Ave., Colorado City.

EXPERIENCED sewing girls. 5½ East Pikes Peak.

WOMEN to do good plain cooking. Phone M. 2193

HOUSEKEEPER wanted by two young men. Address Box 896

LADIES' used clothing, bought and sold at 32 N Weber street. Phone 894

Wants

WANTED Female Help

BIG money writing songs. Thousands of dollars for anyone who can write successful words or music Past experience unnecessary We want original song poems, with or without music. Send us your work today, or write for free particulars J. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Dept 539, Washington, D. C.

HONEST woman wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm Experience unnecessary. Must furnish good references. Easy, pleasant work Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co., 1872 Beverly St., Boston, Mass

BE A TRAINED NURSE—Earn $15 to $35 weekly we train you at home in a short time, write at once for booklet Rochester Nurses Institute 48 Rochester, N.

Wants

WANTED Female Help

WANTED—Three young ladies in Colorado Springs of agreeable personality and attractive appearance, must be good talkers, who will see six business men a day—business men who will be glad to accept a proposition presented to them A reasonable income may be pleasantly earned Address BRAINS Corporation, Scranton, Pa.

EDUCATED woman for Stoddard's lectures sales force, experience unnecessary, we teach you, thoroughly dignified, permanent traveling position with attractive remuneration Geo L Shuman & Co Chicago

LADIES—Return this ad with 10c and we mail you a 50c box of Bell's Coupon Face Clarifier free to try removes wrinkles tan pimples freckles blackheads Bell To... Co, Dept ... Denver, Colo.

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.

Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.

Wants

WANTED Situations

YOUNG man, well experienced, desires position as driver for well-established grocer, now employed in another line of work, good reason for changing. G-128, Gazette.

YOUNG lady, employed mornings, would like work in afternoon Experienced telephone operator, bookkeeper and stenographer Best of references. Address L-6, Gazette

YOUNG man having household experience, attending business college, desires place to earn board and room. Phone Main 1160.

WANTED—Position as salesman or bookkeeper, nine years' experience; excellent references Address G-115, Gazette

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants light housework for room and board. Quiet home-like place, no sickness, permanent References given G-133, Gazette.

WANTED—By young man who is handy with tools, position taking care of furnace or doing general repair work. Address G-141, Gazette

FIRST-CLASS cook wants position by day or month. Address G-138, Gazette.

YOUNG man, grocery experience, wants work. 814 Jefferson Ave., Colo. City.

WANTED—By Swedish girl position as general housework. Apply at 913 S. Conejos St.

BUSINESS college student, sterling character, work for school expenses. Address G-117 Gazette.

REFINED student, experienced houseman, wants place for board and room. G-130 Gazette

EXPERIENCED meat cutter and grocery man, wants position. Kenoyer, 132 S Weber.

LADY wants work in boarding house or housekeeping position. Box 533, Manitou.

OFFICE—Energetic young man with advertising ability wants position. 120 N. Corona

YOUNG lady wants position as stenographer or bookkeeper Phone M-571, mornings

FAMILY washings Phone Main 849, or call Mrs Hill, 315 E Costilla, upstairs

BY experienced colored woman cook, private residence Phone 694.

FIRST-CLASS laundress wishes to go out by day 17 W Boulder St

EXPERIENCED lady clerk Care M L. 716 N Tejon

COLORED girl for cooking or second work, city references. Phone Red 545.

Storage and Transfer

REMEMBER the name Smith when you have fine furniture to move or prepare for shipping every business excels in some particular line, this is the work we are prepared to please the most exacting Phone 100 SMITH S STORAGE & TRANSFER CO

SEE MILLER FOR STORAGE 107 S NEVADA AVE.

Wants

WANTED Miscellaneous

F W PAWLIK, practical tailor, does refitting, cleaning, pressing and repairing of ladies' and gents' garments. Work called for and delivered 14 N Nevada, opposite Masonic temple, Phone Main 979.

INTERIOR decorating, tinting and frescoing, hard wood finishing and graining of all kinds of wood imitation from first-class mechanics. Call 715 N Tejon.

WANTED—To give you price on your carpenter work: day or contract. Phone 1287. H. T. Sinclair, 1819 N Weber St.

WANTED—Carpets, to clean by experienced man; also house cleaning and any kind job work. Johnson, 705 E Dale St. Phone 694.

FURNACE and stove repairing, chimney sweep, also blacking and setting up stoves of all kinds W. S. Lewis, Phone Main 3781.

WANTED—Male Boston terrier, about three months old; price must be reasonable. Address G-130 Gazette.

FLUFF and rag rugs made from old carpets. Colorado Springs Rug Mfg. Co., rear 1013 N. Wahsatch. Phone 2419.

CLEAVER—compressed air ... cleaning. E. C. Boggs, proprietor. Phone W ... 23 and White 102.

WANTED—Washing machine and electric iron and 3-burner gas plate. 327 S Wahsatch.

JUNK AND BOTTLES

Highest price paid by El Paso Junk Co., Colo City. Phone Chestnut 31.

WANTED—Loan of $1,000 on north end property: give terms Add. as owner, 1116 N. Wahsatch Ave.

HAIR COMBINGS BOUGHT.
MRS. ANNA BEHMAN.
27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

IF you are going to Kansas City or Oklahoma, write H. Gazette.

WANTED Roomers, at winter rates, $2 per week and up Hotel Rex.

THE MISSION store is still running at the old stand, 27 W. Huerfano

LEADING buyer of gents' clothing. 13½ E Huerfano. Phone 1237.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Pikes Peak Pharmacy and Fiedler's cigar store.

PASTURE for one horse during winter 120 E Huerfano Phone 1578

WANTED—A rubber-tired runabout for cash. Address G-144 Gazette

A KITTEN less than week old. 119½ E. Huerfano

THREE SUITS of skin Apply Bethel hospital.

VACUUM CLEANERS

LATEST improved vacuum housecleaners—most powerful electric machines, for rent by day or week with or without operator. Hibbard & Co Carpet Dept

WATCH REPAIRING

SPECIAL rates watches cleaned 50c main rings, 50c All work guaranteed Highest price paid for old gold and silver. ... 14 E. Hu...

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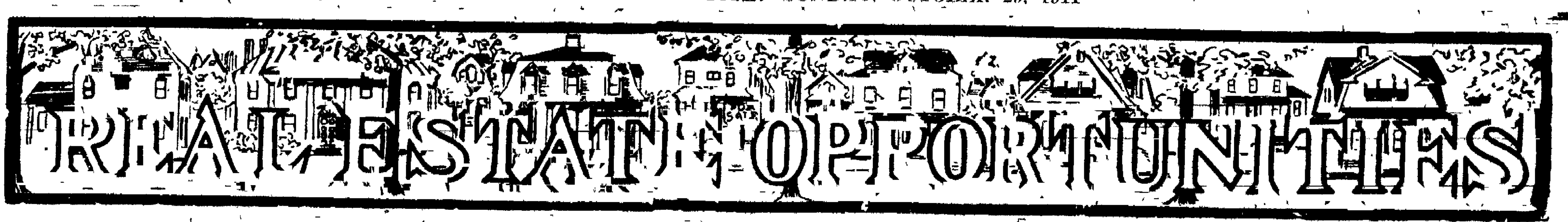


FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

6-room house on E Yampa, modern ex heat $1,800 on monthly payments or will take vacant lot as payment.

7-room house north, modern lot 50x100 Lawn and shade $(?),200 on payment plan

4 and 5-room cottages, modern except heat, cash prices, on monthly payments

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 First Nat'l Bank Block.

YOUR CHANCE

To buy good residence property at attractive prices.

5 rooms, modern except heat	$16 00
5 rooms, modern except heat	$15 00
6 rooms, modern except heat	$17 00
6 rooms, modern except heat	$22 00
7 rooms and 3 rooms, modern except heat	$47 50
7 rooms, modern and close in	$48 00

Don't miss these chances

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.
114 Mining Exchange

SEVEN AND SIX

7 rooms, modern except heat full lot, fine shade and fruit, good barn and chicken runs, splendid repair All for $2,000. Terms to suit

ALSO

6-room cottage, fully modern only one block from college campus for $3,800. Terms to suit YOU

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F Thomas, Pres

EXTRAORDINARY

To get a lot 8 blocks from P O with fine houses built up on every hand for the scandalously low price of $650 and a corner lot, too Cement walk in sewer, water, gas ready to build on owner says tell you if you can find him another at the price offered is good he will give you the lot

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave

FOR SALE

Four-room house with good outbuildings, fence shade lawn and garden, good lot price $700, mortgage, $400, equity $300 will sell for $300 cash and balance to suit purchaser

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO
21-22-23 MIDLAND BLOCK

$1,500 down, balance of $2 000 at your own time, buys smooth 620 a res 4½ miles of Calhan

$1,200 cash pays 1-3 price of 440 acres 4 miles of Calhan balance in 5 yearly payments at 6 per cent Well watered and good house

MULLANEY & MILES
Room 7 Midland Block

CHICKEN RANCH IN EDGE OF TOWN

A block to street car, 5-room shingle house, with porcelain and nickel bath toilet, lavatory cement cellar to run the incubator in house and yards for 300 chickens, near schools churches, etc. Call and see this with us Can make terms.

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MAKE A BID

6 room cottage, fully modern, hot water heat, northeast Worth $2,000 This must be sold at once and your offer will take it if no one bids higher Call us at once

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199. J F Thomas Pres

FOR SALE IN COLORADO CITY

Nearly new house of eight rooms, bath, glass enclosed sleeping porch, town lots, barn, at a big bargain Terms to suit.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO
110 N. Tejon

EQUITY FOR SALE

Splendid new home of 5 large rooms, modern, two halls, two closets, extra large porch, built-in sideboard, leaded glass windows, large oval front door all plumbing of porcelain and nickel plated ware, two full lots, near two car lines and school, east side Address Owner, G-81, Gazette

A BEAUTY. NORTHEAST

A beautiful, 6-room modern cottage fine location, close to car and school fine view of mountains parking and sidewalks all in, owner will sacrifice for quick sale on easy terms See

W. A. M'NALLY
Room 1 Midland Block

ON TERMS TO SUIT

4 rooms, modern except heat 100 block North Prospect Full lot, $1,500 buys this on terms to suit

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J. F Thomas, Pres

FOR SALE—70-acre town site on Santa Fe R R 70 miles north Galvy (on) fine brick store, postoffice, dwelling rich country, no competition, one acre in oranges prettiest place in Texas Address J L Crawford, Hickory Flat, Miss

ARKANSAS LANDS—Take your map, this location of White county, excellent shipping facilities to markets. I believe I own more improved and unimproved White county land than any other individual if desirous of new location, write Geo B Stine Searcy, Ark.

$1 1 FOR a four-room cottage on E. San Miguel St modern except ...; one-half block from car line, ... first, $1,000 in two years Address ... Gazette

FOR SALE Real Estate

FORCED SALE

This 4-room house, with bath and hot water heating plant, located on the east side, on car line, MUST BE SOLD and SOLD AT ONCE. Owner will make a big sacrifice in order to raise a little money to protect other interests Our first price was $2,000 later it was cut to $1,850 today the price is slashed to $1,450 but you will HAVE TO ACT and ACT QUICK, if you want it Long time on part Phone Main 1286 or call at our office AT ONCE if you want a genuine bargain

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century

FOR SALE

8 rooms sleeping porch full lot north, just far enough out to be desirable for a home, and very complete in every detail hot water heat, coal and gas ranges has a fine barn We can't tell you all about it in this ad but if you will call, will be glad to talk it over with you and show the property The price is right—$7,000 00 Terms can be had if desired, at 6 per cent interest.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Real Estate Loans and Insurance
Phone 1260 113½ N Tejon St

Street Car Men & Others

Here's a fine home, just where you want it and at a way down low price just off Nevada Ave, easy walk to P O 6 rooms modern and arranged to let a room or two if desired this is NOT an OLD home and in fine trim inside and out, will sell on payments you pay for the home as you now are paying rent Call and see it with us

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave

TO HUSBANDS ONLY

This is the ad your wife looked at so long and thought it just what you want at a lower price than any you have seen 4 rooms bath lavatory toilet electric lights cemented cellar, cement walks all in lawns and shade, 1 block to street car northeast $1 500 buys it now on terms worth $2 000 call and see it at once

THE STATE REALTY CO.
125 E Pikes Peak Ave

SOME BARGAINS

5 rooms, fully modern, on E Tampa, for $3,700 part cash

8 rooms, fully modern in 1700 block north, for $3 200 terms

6 rooms, partly modern and 3-room cottage in rear, on E Willamette for $5,000 terms Equity in 4-room house, south, for $250

G. A. NIFONG
Room 21 Independence Bldg

FOR SALE

320 acre relinquishment improved eastern El Paso county Price $250 00

5 room house modern ex heat Price $2,200 Will sell on easy payments

4 room house water in house sewer chicken houses Price $1 000 part cash

BIJOU REALTY CO.
331 W Bijou Phone Red 552.

$1.050 NORTH END $1.050

4 room house and lot north, between Nevada Ave, and Weber street we can sell this with payment down and balance like rent, for a man at the coal mines or Rock Island shops this is a snap

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J F Thomas, Pres

SNAP

IN A CHICKEN PLANT

Four room house, lot, 100x200, two chicken houses, 14x43 feet each, enough room to run 400 chickens this place is only 2½ blocks from Tejon St car line east Inquire at 211 E Second St, Ivywild

FOR SALE—Relinquishment on No 1 homestead in San Luis valley in artesian belt some improvements, opposite road from townsite price $1 000 terms $400 cash balance as payment on Colorado Springs property, well located trade with owner only Address Box 35 Saguache, Colo

160 ACRES WESTERN SLOPE

Fine fruit land, full water right $65 per acre

HOYT & ECKE
Phone 928 325 Hagerman Bldg

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 rooms, 2-story, bath on each floor 3 fireplaces, 2 pantries good heating plant, large lot, southeast exposure, 100x200 payable $1,000 down $15 monthly or will trade smaller property, land L-27 Gazette

IVYWILD—Eight rooms, modern, and tent cottage garage chicken houses, gas coal ranges, electric lights bath, good heating plant shade lawn large lot 138x150 block car line will sacrifice L-87 Gazette

MAKE offer above $600 mortgage equity, 100x125 south front vacant, corner of Weber and Washington, cost $1 000 Clear trade considered T. J Sandford, Manitou

FOR SALE, or will trade for lot or outside land about same value, $180 equity in fully modern new bungalow; balance easy terms 1729 N Corona.

160-ACRE ranch in El Paso county, Colorado, for $1,000.00 Inquire 317 E Willamette

WANTED—A buyer for modern cottage in north end will build to suit Address 1116 N. Wahsatch Ave

FOR SALE—5-room house and bath, modern except heat barn low price 608 E Cache la Poudre St

4-ROOM modern house for sale, cheap See owner, 1316 N Corona.

FOR bargains in chicken ranches see W A McNally, No. 1 Midland block.

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU

Our New California Style Bungalow

This bungalow is built on the broad California style, but of a quality of material and workmanship to meet the demands of Colorado climate.

The eaves are four feet wide with 3 in. x 6 in. rafters. The porch and gables are supported by heavy beams, 6 in. x 10 in. to 12 in. x 12 in. There is a broad outside chimney and heavy porch columns built of rustic stone. The roof is very low and covered

With Highest Grade Asbestos Roofing

If you want an unusual and artistic bungalow here is one that will delight you.

We are just starting several others of the same broad style, using the same kind of roofing. Take advantage of our years of experience in bungalow building and have us plan a home for you.

TWO SPLENDID BUNGALOWS READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
PAYMENTS, $100 TO $500 DOWN, $15 TO $30 PER MONTH.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co.
110 NORTH TEJON ST.

THE HAIGLER REALTY COMPANY

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES TO

313-314-315 THE BURNS

21 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

SAN LUIS VALLEY IRRIGATED LANDS A SPECIALTY.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

YOU DON'T KNOW

And we don't know just how cheap this little home can be bought but we do know that it can be bought at a snap It has four nice rooms, bath, lights, sewer, and one of the best hot water heating plants you ever saw It is well located, has a good-sized lot and is in a splendid neighborhood. It cost the owner over two thousand dollars but just see it and if it suits don't be a bit afraid to make an offer

ANOTHER GREAT BARGAIN

In a brand new, up-to-date, oak finished, modern BUNGALOW, with very large rooms, beautiful grate and mantel, on a corner lot, east front and south exposure and located in one of the best parts of the city The price has been $3,400 00, but give us an offer

UP NORTH

We have a large residence of 10 very large rooms all modern improvements in a swell location, good east front lot that we want an offer on of $3,500 00 and we believe we can sell it at that price

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N Tejon Phone 455

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE. ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS, IN FACT DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 118½ N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

A very attractive place, fitted for the chicken business, close in, we can fix you for business on a large scale or can give you a smaller place at very reasonable price

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260

A FEW NORTH END SNAPS

10-room modern house	$4,500
2 8-room modern houses each	$4,200
9-room modern house	$4,400

These four properties have been listed with us to sell at the above snap prices and none of them over a block from Tejon car line, and some of them right on car line We can sell these $500 cash and balance $500 per year

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone M. 199. J F. Thomas, Pres

BEAUTIFUL complete home, 5-cent car fare, handsome grounds, bungalow and garage; investigate this, address G-73 Gazette

3-ROOM house, porches, on 2 lots, outbuildings, for sale, a bargain for $475 00 Consider a trade Address G-146, Gazette

NEAT 3-room cottage, north, electric lights, coal, gas range, hot, cold water inside large corner lot 50x175; near car line, sacrifice, $1,400 L-77, Gazette.

SEVERAL clear building lots, 50x150, north, will trade for small property or equity, or easy terms L-77, Gaz.

WILL sell 12 lots 50x200 each for $1,-500, Colorado City, six blocks car line, a sure bargain. L-27, Gazette

DANDY small home complete large lot, trees for particulars address G-74 Gazette

FOR SALE Real Estate

Fine Chicken Ranch

TO TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY

Three acres of ground, 16 chicken houses feed house, with Cooker incubator house, gas engine and feed cutter all houses have separate runs, will house 2,000 chickens This place is close to car line The owner has made money why can't you? We can take city property in trade or part cash All clear and the price is right

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TWO houses, N. Weber, 6-8 rooms, rented $27.00; price, $2 750, large corner lot, 100x115; investment property, L-57, Gazette.

22 W MILL—Six rooms, bath, range, electric lights, orchard, shade, chicken houses lot 150x100 $3,000 L-47, Gaz

TWO modern houses, 6-7 rooms, two blocks court house, sacrifice L-67, Gazette

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—Beautiful Buff Orpington chicks, 3 to 5 months old, also French Houdans one year old, and very fine black Minorca cockerel Call Sunday or mornings, 318 W. Fountain St

12 FINE hens, also 2 thoroughbred R I Red cockerels, sell cheap 1132 Grant

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red cockerels 600 Main St, Colorado City.

LIGHT Brahma hens for sale Inquire Box 400

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockerels, 8 months old 26 E Mill St

LARGE Buff Orpington cockerels Phone Main 2948 128 E Cheyenne Rd

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch keys Owner call Gas (?)

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

We make first mortgage real estate loans and have on hand at all times, for sale, choice loans which will net you from 6 to 8 per cent Our loans range in size from $100 to $20,000. We would be pleased to have you inspect what we have to offer.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J F THOMAS Pres

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates, no delay fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance surety bonds, agent Prudential Insurance company

W. W. WILLIAMSON
Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg Phone Main 476

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO
125 E Pikes Peak Ave

Money to Loan,
Any amount
On real estate or chattels

MILLER & ROCK
1012 Colo Ave Phone West 54

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos watches diamonds horses, cattle or anything of value, easy payments, confidential C W Bohannon, Room 1 109½ N Tejon Phone 2121

PLENTY of money to loan on household goods pianos or in fact any good chattel security Davis & Ratney Room (?), First Nat'l Bank Bldg

$1,500 to $4,000 to loan on Colorado Springs real estate Address G-131, Gazette

WANTED—To loan $400 on a modern 6-room house, G-149 Gazette

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DRS KLEIN & COULSON, graduates Still's college Kirksville, Mo, 601-3-5 Ex Nat Bank Bldg General practice Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases Eleven years' practice Office and res phones Hours 8-12, 1-6, 7-9. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time

DR G W PAULY and Lona E Pauly graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G W Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N. Tejon St Phone Main 1701, and Lona E Pauly, offices at 1211 N Weber St., phone Main 956 As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble

DR GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso Bldg Phone Red 351 General practice nervous and chronic diseases of women; expert spinal curvatures

E L MUMMA, M D D O, 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building Phones Office 1974 residence, 1822

DR CONWAY, Still's graduate, postgraduate work under specialists, Phone or call 6 El Paso Bank Bldg

CHIROPRACTIC

WE REMOVE the cause of disease by removing nerve pressure. Your nerves must be free from pressure or you cannot be well Chronic diseases our specialty. Examinations free. Coultrup Bros, 214 East Pikes Peak ave, ground floor.

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED

SMALL IMPROVED TRACTS NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS.

THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY COMPANY
15-16-17-18-18 1-2-19 EL PASO BUILDING
PHONE MAIN 370

WANTED—To buy any cheap property or equity state particulars, L-17, Gazette

TO TRADE

TRADES?

Will trade all or control of $75,000 electric light and ice plant, growing section of Texas, paying handsomely, for land subject to irrigation in Colo, New Mexico, Arizona or west Texas

Trade clear ranch of 640 acres near county seat town in Colorado, for Colorado Springs may assume

Trade $8 000 finely improved Calhan, Colo, farm for Colorado Springs

Choice 40 or 80-acre tract of land, Everglades of Florida, clear value $60 per acre take city property or land here, Will assume reasonable encumbrance.

Trade finely equipped, close in, $6 000 poultry place, for improved

Trade 60 acres choice Montezuma valley land. What have you?

Trade fine $11,000 Palisade peach orchard for Colorado Springs

Trade fine, large $20,000 modern home, north, choice location, for smaller

Trade 75 acres Ark Val, alfalfa land
Trade 320 acres El Paso Co land
Trade 2 W. side houses for one
Trade fine $37,500 Kan farm
Trade 1 or 2 houses for lots.
Trade 100 acres Gulf coast, Texas.
Trade 20 acres Cal, for Colo. Spgs
Trade 5 acres near Littleton, Colo.
Trade 640 acres Kiowa Co., Colo. land.
Trade 240 acres North of Limon, Colo
Trade $6,000 North Colorado farm.

Trade $1,500, $2,500, $7,500 and $16,000 Denver properties for Colorado Springs

Trade a dozen Oklahoma farms, valued from $3,000 up to $9,000 for Colorado Springs

Trade Texas land from 160 acres up to 12 sections for Colorado Springs property or Denver

Trade several Missouri Kansas and Nebraska farms for Colorado Springs

Trade property in Pueblo, Victor, Cripple Creek, Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Geary, Okla, in Esbon, Elk City, Liberal, Cherryvale, Horton and Ottawa, Kan, all for Colorado Springs properties.

Exchanges everywhere, anywhere

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO
The big real estate firm—the firm that does the business
404 406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Building
Estab, nearly a quarter of a century

TO TRADE

7-room modern residence, excellent location, north PRICE, $4,000.

Will take in cottage from $1,500 to $2 500 and carry the balance at 6 per cent.

TO TRADE

5-room cottage, with bath good location, west side

PRICE $1,600

Will pay $2,000 cash difference for a 6 or 7-room cottage in north end

A neat 4-room cottage, modern, except heat, northeast

PRICE, $1,500

Will trade and pay cash difference for 5 or 6-room cottage, close in

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199 J F Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE

2,600 acres in Tulare county, California, near Alpaugh Has artesian water Main line of the Santa Fe intersects the land at Solita Tillable, level land, very small percentage of alkali, no hard-pan no hog wallow, cleared and has nearly all been in crop Owner is developing more artesian water Will consider any good eastern city income-producing property Price, $150 000 00, clear

Gwillim & Jackson
24 Independence Bldg

TO TRADE FOR DRY LAND

Close in rental property, 3 houses on one lot, used as rooming and boarding house, a money maker Price $7 500. Will take up to $5,000 in dry land at its real value.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Phone 199 J F THOMAS, Pres

TRADES

9-room house here, not modern; mortgage, $500, trade for dry land.

7-room modern house Ivywild, trade for Oklahoma property

4-room modern, northeast, trade for Oklahoma

WILLIAM GRAY
26 Independence Bldg.

AN ELEGANT FARM

240 acres southeastern Kansas $10,000 worth improvements; this is one of the best, trade for Colorado stock ranch.

HOYT & ECKE
Phone 928 325 Hagerman Bldg

FOR COLO. SPGS. PROPERTY

Land in Colo, land in Kansas land in Texas land in Oklahoma land in Missouri, land in Illinois, land everywhere

C. E. TYLER & CO
17 N Tejon St Phone 455

ONE-HALF BLOCK 9 lots, fenced, Evans Colo, 50 bearing plum and cherry trees store building barn shade trees, for second-hand auto motorcycle, horses, cows or equity San Juan Realty Co. (Shaffer) or 1331 Colorado Ave

TO TRADE FOR PIANO.

Well located lot, northeast Will take piano as part payment Address P. O. box 73 city.

9 FINE lots at Palmer Lake, Colo, to trade for a good upright piano; might trade for land in Oregon or Washington P O Box 58

TO TRADE—Electric runabout for cottage or vacant lot near Stratton park Owner Phone M-2085

TO TRADE several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property Address K-4 care Gazette

FORTY acres land two miles of Lake View, Oregon, to trade for team and wagon 622 N Franklin.

TO TRADE for good light automobile good piece of Kansas property, all clear. A M Kooken, 409½ S. Nevada

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE

$7,500 Colorado Springs property for Denver

11-room house, close in, good rooming house proposition, trade for smaller property

Well-improved 6 acres, close to city, $6,000, trade for city property

W. W. WILLIAMSON
40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg

ONE 4-room house for team, wagon and harness and part cash 1820 Midland Ave, Colorado City

WANTED—To exchange furnished room or house for work Address L-1, Gazette

WANTED—To trade bicycle for chickens 430 E St. Vrain

WILL trade five-room-house for diamonds or heavy horses. L-5 Gazette

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE

K C for C. S
Rocky Ford for C S
Fort Collins for C S
Elk City for C S.
Kansas ranch for C S
Mountain ranch for C S
Income property for clear lots
C S property for Mo or Ark
Kansas ranch for fruit land
N E home for close-in property
N Weber St for small property
C S for California

THE AVERY-BRUCE-HAUPT AGENCY CO.
W D Asher, Mgr Real Estate Dept
Room 11 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

For Sale or Trade

Five-room house with large porch full length of house, east and south water in house, good barn for four head of horses, chicken house and lots lot 150x150 all fenced good lawn This property is well located

PRICE $2,500

Incumbrance $1 000
What have you to offer?

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO
Rooms 21-22-23 Midland Block.

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

2 new 6-room modern houses best part town sidewalk curbing shade trade for Colorado Springs property.

HOYT & ECKE
Phone 928 325 Hagerman Bldg

FOR SALE—Or exchange, improved two and one-half-acre chicken ranch two miles N. E of postoffice, on Palmer boulevard. Phone Black 452

$800 EQUITY fine residence, modern cement walks, large lawn, will take horses or automobile P O Box 104?

4-ROOM house modern except heat will trade for house on west side or anything Address G-147 Gazette

Farms and Garden Tracts

A Ranch or a Farm

Call it whichever you wish, but it is good It has nearly 300 acres, a splendid water right, and plenty of water large house and large barns, grows anything you want to put in the ground, only three miles from the city of Colorado Springs and we can sell it at a price that will be a surprise.

WE HAVE OTHER RANCHES

C. E. TYLER & CO.
17 N Tejon Phone 455

TO CLOSE estate at once I must sacrifice beautiful 10-acre Florida home 6-room cottage, modern improvements barn, outhouses, all necessary live stock, poultry, machinery and equipment will yield over $2 500 a year net if properly cared for price complete, $750 terms, $50 cash, $25 quarterly if desired by responsible party, possession now or January 1 Nathaniel E. Cass, trustee Box 425, West Palm Beach, Florida.

ORANGE LAND

Texas gulf coast, orange, fig and garden farms $15 down and $15 per month, black loam prairie good roads, schools, churches and markets, between Houston and Galveston; send for illustrated literature, agents wanted L Bryan & Co Houston Tex

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—By 2 ladies, 3 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms on first floor, prefer north end; permanent party Phone 2937 or address G-109 Gazette

TWO ladies desire one or two housekeeping rooms or rooms with housekeeping privileges, permanent Address G-145 Gazette

WANTED—3 or 4 rooms upstairs, with porch, close to Tejon St north, permanent Address L-4 Gazette

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

TWO unfurnished rooms, ground floor bath, electric light, $9 00 month Call at 128 S Weber

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Wants

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

SINGLE rooms or en suite on first or second floors, with or without private kitchen; 3-room tent cottage, comfortable for winter. 611 N. Cascade Ave.

STEAM heated room; Colchester apartments, southern exposure. Plenty hot water. Private family, walking distance, reasonable; gentlemen preferred. Phone 2043.

TWO rooms, upstairs, southeast exposure; 1 room first floor; modern, housekeeping privileges. 220 Cheyenne Ave. Phone Red 664.

PLEASANT front suite with veranda for 2 or more persons; also single room; hot water heat; $2 week up. Phone 2658. 9 W. Boulder St.

NICELY furnished apartments, first floor, gas, range, sink and linoleum in kitchen. Nice pantry. Half block West of North park. 19 E. Platte.

1 OR 2 pleasant sunny rooms in modern house. Hot water heat. Light housekeeping, if desired. One block to car. 314 N. First St., Nob Hill.

ROOMS and large sleeping porch, housekeeping if desired. 412 N. Nevada.

TWO fine housekeeping rooms, fully modern, north end, near college. Phone 2198.

WINTER rates now on. Kennebec hotel. Thoroughly modern, homelike. Secure your rooms.

LARGE modern rooms with or without board; moderate rates. 106 S. Wahsatch.

3, OR LESS, pleasant rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, with bath. 311 Colo. Ave., Colo. Springs.

ROOMS and sleeping porches with kitchen privilege if desired. 527 East Platte.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, thoroughly clean; modern; also 2-room cottage. Inquire 633 N. Corona.

HOTEL REX—Steam, lavatories, parlors, and office; rooms $2 week and up.

ONE light housekeeping room; one sleeping room; storage rooms. 116 E. Boulder.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, lights and bath; use of piano. 434 E. Platte.

THREE connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping, ground floor. 524 N. Weber.

TWO or 3 light housekeeping rooms in modern home, no children or sick. 314 E. Cucharas.

TWO rooms for housekeeping, furnished, $9 per month. 26 S. Nevada avenue.

LARGE, modern, sunny rooms, $5 to $10 per month, with sleeping porch privileges. 819 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

SOUTHEAST front room with sleeping porch on car line. 202 Cheyenne Blvd.

TWO suites, 3 rooms each, all conveniences, close in, $12 and $15 a month. Apply 221½ E. Cucharas.

NICE front bedroom, modern, close in, private family, home privileges, cheap. 20 W. Costilla.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, and basement. 544 E. Costilla.

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping for 2 ladies; north preferred. Address L-3 Gazette.

NICELY furnished front room on first floor; also sleeping room on second floor; good heat. 527 N. Tejon.

HOT WATER heated front room, nicely furnished; walking distance; winter rates; at 631 N. Weber.

TWO rooms for housekeeping; gas for cooking; bath. 221 N. El Paso.

ROOMS for light housekeeping; furnace heat. 535 E. Platte.

THREE or five furnished rooms for housekeeping. 318 S. Tejon.

ROOM and sleeping porch, light housekeeping. 612 E. Boulder. Main 1213.

A LOVELY large room with sleeping porch; steam heat. $15 N. Weber.

NICE, large front room; small family. 219 E. Yampa.

NICE rooms, steam heat, parlor, piano; winter rates. 123 S. Nevada.

TWO rooms for winter, cheap; men preferred. 19 S. Wahsatch.

FURNISHED rooms, winter rates: 523 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern, near school. 631 N. Wahsatch.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, and sleeping rooms. 24 N. Weber.

TWO or three rooms in modern flat. 712 N. Tejon.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2 for $7 or four for $12. 844 S. Cascade.

COZY FLAT, heat, gas range, bath and sleeping porch. 326 E. Yampa.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, single or en suite. 603 E. Boulder.

3-ROOM flat thoroughly modern, furnace heat. 430 E. Willamette.

TWO south front rooms and sleeping porch, $15. 732 Colorado Ave.

FRONT room, housekeeping privileges, $8 per mo. 319 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

TWO rooms, close in. 323 E. Huerfano.

NICE sunny room, south exposure. 416 E. Bijou.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, no children. 518 S. Weber.

FURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping. 529 N. Weber.

TWO housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, coal range, first floor. 422 W. Bijou.

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping. $12.50 per month. 329 E. Bijou.

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours and hair rolls, made to order out of cut hair and combings.
MRS. ANNA BETHMAN.
27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FURNISHED

6-r. modern, elegantly furnished, northeast $35.00
4-r. modern but heat, northeast .. 20.00
3-r. close in 10.00
2-r. north 10.00
Also plenty of unfurnished houses in all parts of city. See
W. A. M'NALLY
Room 1, Midland Block.

FOR RENT

During owner's absence, to desirable party, a north end residence, on car line, with sleeping porch and all modern conveniences. Also one 3-room unfurnished cottage in the same block. Phone 1608.

FOR RENT
PART FURNISHED
745 North Pine St.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE home to be rented for the winter or longer, modern, 8 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, open fireplace. Electric lights. Large closets and cellar. Garage. Beautiful grounds. Reasonable. Address P. O. Box 675.

COZY 3-room tent bungalow, furnished; 2434 N. Cascade; also 5-room nicely furnished, close-in very cheap for winter. 45 First National Bank Bldg.

PERMANENT renter, 5 rooms and bath; modern; northeast. Apply owner, W. W. Mosher, 1521 N. Corona. Phone Main 1897.

BY OWNER, 6 rooms, modern, furnished or unfurnished, with or without piano. Call 1424 S. Nevada. Phone 2403.

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage, water, porches, clean. 1411 N. Wahsatch.

3-ROOM furnished cottage; no consumptives; rent reasonable. 217 N. El Paso.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage, close in; $12. Apply 318 Mining Exchange.

UNFURNISHED 7-room modern house. Call 819 Lincoln Ave., West Side.

BEAUTIFUL light housekeeping apartments, modern; light, heat, furnished; $3.50. 214 S. Weber.

6-ROOM cottage, very modern, heat, light and gas; extra well furnished. 1307 N. Institute.

FURNISHED, 3-room cottage, with lights. Apply 530 E. Kiowa. Close in. Mrs. C. A. Benton.

2-ROOM cozy cottage, $5. Partly furnished. No children. 602 S. Sierra Madre.

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage, close in, or lady owner employed retain one room. Address G-45 Gazette.

FURNISHED or unfurnished small bungalow at 36 Ramona, Ivywild. Phone 2414.

FOUR-ROOM cottage, electric light, newly papered and clean, $15 per month. 720 S. Tejon.

4-ROOM, newly furnished, modern except heat, close in, reasonable rent. 19 S. Wahsatch.

FOR RENT—Furnished, newly finished 3-room cottage, cheap for winter to right parties. Phone 1692.

5-ROOM fully modern cottage tent house in yard. 17 Cheyenne boulevard. Phone Main 2297.

COTTAGE furnished or unfurnished, also housekeeping rooms. Apply 829 S. Sahwatch.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern, fully furnished. 613 N. Wahsatch Ave.

TWO or three modern rooms. 511 N. Weber. Phone 1578.

FOUR rooms and bath, modern. 1025 E. Boulder.

HEATED, 4-room, modern flat; sleeping porch. Phone 2555. 243 N. Institute.

5-ROOM house, modern except heat. 15 Fourteenth St.

4-ROOM cottage, gas, bath, lights, cheap for winter. 416 S. Corona.

FOUR rooms modern except heat, gas and coal ranges. Phone Main 2923.

ROOM with sleeping porch; also other sunny rooms. 420 N. Weber.

TWO-ROOM cottage, furnished. 202 S. Wahsatch.

2-ROOM and 3-room furnished cottage, cheap. 823 N. Pine St.

THREE rooms, modern, furnished, heated; $19. 844 E. Platte Ave.

A LARGE 3-room cottage, furnished and clean. 1011 N. Wahsatch.

4-ROOM modern house; no children. Inquire Kennebec hotel. Phone 1781.

3-ROOM flat, first floor; gas and piano. 615 E. Boulder.

HOUSE of 8 large sunny rooms, close in. 36 W. Bijou.

4-ROOM modern furnished cottage. 404 E. Columbia.

ALL or part of six room (furnished) house, modern. 318 P. P. Ave.

LOWER 4-room flat, modern, close; November 1. Inquire 3 S. Wahsatch.

THREE-ROOM furnished house with water, lights and gas. 706 E. Platte.

NEW 5-room, modern bungalow. Inquire 518 N. Prospect St. $20.00.

Typewriters and Supplies

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
607 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Rents First-Class Visible Underwoods.
"The machine you will eventually buy."
We do repairing.
PHONE MAIN 1017.

AUTOMOBILES

LAUNDLAT taxicabs, touring cars for hire, moderate rates, prompt service day or night. Call Joe Bernstein, Main 268.

20 HORSE-POWER 4 cylinder, 4-passenger roadster, will sell at sacrifice for cash. Call at Palace garage.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

If you want a good paying little business, centrally located, and are prepared to act quick, and have the price of the business ($300), see us at once. Offered at a sacrifice for best of reasons.

Splendid opportunity to engage in the coal business in Colo. Springs. Ask us about it, if interested in this line.

Magnificent opportunity to buy out an established wholesale business in this city, clearing $4,000 annually. Sell at sacrifice, about $2,600.

Large north end grocery and market, $4,000; snap in a well-located cigar store; grocery, $1,350; grocery, $775; feed and coal business, $1,500; sell or trade finely equipped pool and billiard hall; cigar store, $3,150; bargain in rooming house, $700; a great big, modern, downtown rooming house for sale at a sacrifice.

Business openings in all lines.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS

One that is a money maker, and will bear the closest investigation, for sale at 50 cents on the dollar. This is not a rooming house or a tourist proposition, but one that pays the year round. This business does not take much money, and will make a hustler from $2,000.00 to $3,000.00 a year; $500.00 will take it, $250.00 down, with a good note for the balance. See me early this day, as it will be sold before 12 o'clock.

THE AVERY-BRUCE-HAUPT AGENCY CO.
W. D. Asher, Mgr. Real Estate Dept.
Room 11 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

North end grocery, good business, fine location. If you wish a business of this kind, will pay you to investigate.

J. B. ORRIS & CO.
314 Mining Exchange.

SALE—Furniture of 7-room rooming house, $125, and lease, low rent; if you have $50 I will loan balance to buy furniture. See C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

CLEAN, dignified office business, well established; small expenses; capable of being greatly expanded; best of reason for selling; cash required. G-59, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Barber shop, two chairs and all fixtures complete and building with living room in rear, at 310 E. Pikes Peak Ave. Terms to suit. See C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

I WANT to borrow money; have good Colorado Springs real estate security. A secure investment. Particulars, L-7, Gazette.

SUBURBAN grocery, living rooms; good business; owner leaving city. Address G-110, Gazette.

GROCERY and market, $2,800 monthly business. Reason, sickness. Address H-65 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Coal and feed business; will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83, Gazette.

A GOOD second-hand store at a great bargain. Address G-129, Gazette.

WANTED AGENTS

DISTRICT managers—Sickness, accident insurance; stock company; liberal policy; insures both sexes; claim settlements and business methods strongly commended by state insurance departments; our liberal profit-sharing contract gives wonderful opportunity for good, permanent income to capable producers. Address Federal Casualty, Detroit, Mich., giving experience if any and references.

AGENTS wanted; any lady or gentleman can build up a big business taking orders for our magnificent guaranteed line of perfumes, toilet articles, extracts and soaps; same customers buy over and over again; exclusive territory protected; liberal sample case offer; act at once. Pearsall Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, Ia.

AGENTS are coining money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted holiday postal cards; 5,000 varieties; big profits; sell everywhere at sight; sample package 10c; particulars free. Sullivan Card Co., 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

HONEST man or woman wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm. Experience unnecessary. Must furnish good references. Easy, pleasant work. Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co., 1870 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Winner of winners; new idea; Queen broom, sells 50c; proven quickest, cleanest exclusive territory repeater on market; golden opportunity. Warren Brush Co., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Most attractive proposition; our new 1911 model mantle burners fit all lamps; 100 candle-power light; prices defy competition. Simplex Gaslight Co., New York.

MEN and women agents to handle proposition which sells at sight; two to six in almost every home; particulars free. The M. Traut Supply Co., 317 Twenty-fourth St., Denver, Colo.

DRESSMAKING

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain sewing, fitting a specialty; work called for and delivered. Mrs. Edith Shaffer, 2619 N. Nevada.

WAISTS, 75c up; skirts, $1.50 up; children's clothes and other garments in accordance. Phone 1061. 115 S. Nevada.

MRS. J. H. ROBERTS, now at 220 Cheyenne Ave.; dressmaking. Phone Red 664.

DRESSMAKING by the day; first-class work; good references. Phone Main 2307.

WANTED—Sewing by the day. Mrs. Nichols, 108 E. Boulder. Phone M 1749.

MRS. M. WHITTINGTON has moved to 719 E. Kiowa. Institute car line.

WANTED—Sewing.
1211 E. Boulder.

DRESSMAKING Suits, $3.00; skirts, $1.50; waists, 50c. 24 N. Weber St.

DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1227 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 7 1.

FOR RENT HOUSES Unfurnished

FOR RENT
SALE OR EXCHANGE

5-room cottage at 220 N. Jackson; rent $12.

5-room residence, odd bld. carpenter shop, large lot; rent $12.

FOR RENT UNFURNISHED

Two 4-room houses in best part of Colorado City, electric lights, one block from car line, $10 each per month.

Also fully modern house of 6 rooms and reception hall, fire place; coal and gas ranges, at 1322 N. El Paso St., $20 per month.

GEO. W. MORRIS
26 Independence Building.

FOR RENT.
FURNISHED
3 rooms, 925 N. Weber St.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT VERY CHEAP
Second story flat, 4 rooms, modern except heat; price $10. 1014 Colorado Ave. Miller & Rock. Phone West 54.

FOR RENT
Four rooms, 1525 Washington Ave., MODERN, $17.00.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

IVYWILD, 24 Tenth St., 8 rooms, modern, and tent cottage, garage, chicken-houses, gas, coal ranges, bath, electric lights, good heating plant, three porches, shade, lot 138x250; $27.50. Phone 1775.

6 ROOMS, completely modern, newly tinted and painted inside and out. 845 E. Willamette, on car line, close to church and school. By owner, Chas. C. Taylor, 1118 Grant Ave.

NICE 7-room house, hot water heat; strictly modern, new, close in; good neighborhood; cheap to desirable tenants. Mullaney, Midland Block.

FOR RENT
136 North Seventh St.
MODERN, $20.00.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

NEW 5-room modern cottage; hot water heat. 1015 N. Walnut. N. W. Haas, 320 N. Tejon.

FOR RENT
Six-room modern house, at 21 Cheyenne Boulevard. Ivywild.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT, furnished or unfurnished, 3-room house; water inside. 743 E. Willamette. Inquire next door.

3 Beverly Place, 6-r. mod. $25.00
615 N. Prospect, 5-r. cottage $13.00
A. Wight (Owner), 124 E. Cheyenne Rd.

8-ROOM modern home, good location; lot 100x150; barn. Clark, 224 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

22 W. MILL—6 rooms, bath, range, electric lights, orchard, shade, chicken houses, lot 150x100; $15. Phone 1775.

PLEASANT 7-room, modern except heat; laundry tubs, close in. 317 E. Willamette.

TWO-ROOM cottage unfurnished, to adults only; furnished is desired. 318 S. Wahsatch.

STABLE for one horse.
306 N. Cascade.

5-ROOM house, $10.00 per month. Call at corner grocery, 22 E. Las Animas.

FOR RENT
Six rooms, 426 East Cucharas St., $15.00.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

4 ROOMS, modern house, close in, good condition, cheap to right party. Phone 1028.

10-ROOMS, close in; bath, range, electric light; cheap to desirable tenant. 123 N. Corona.

FIVE rooms, reasonable, modern except heat, leaving city. 1502 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, warm and cozy. 519 S. Prospect.

4-ROOM modern flat, close in; gas. Main 2628. 839 N. Royer.

5-ROOM modern apartment; heat, hot water, janitor service. 73 Bank Bldg.

THE LATONIA, apartment of 4 rooms. See janitor or phone 745.

FOR RENT
Five rooms, 631 East Monument St., $8.00.
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

EIGHT rooms, thoroughly modern, sleeping porches, north end, cheap. Apply G. Munro, Kaufmans.

NICE three-room cottage, water in kitchen. Apply 816 S. Nevada.

4-ROOM cottage; car line; south front; bath, range, lights. Phone Main 903.

3-ROOM cottage, water inside, close in. Rear 710 N. Wahsatch.

FIVE-ROOM house, modern except heat. Inquire 729 N. Weber.

4-ROOM modern, except heat; 418 N. El Paso. Call 423 N. El Paso.

CLAIRVOYANT

MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening. Prices within reach of all. Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg., 113½ Pikes Peak.

SPIRITUAL meetings, Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, 2 o'clock, N. Sheldon and Washington avenues, Colo. City. Readings afternoons and evenings daily. Mrs. Wheeler.

MRS THOMPSON has moved from 26 S. Nevada to 506 W. Huerfano, corner Walnut; will be pleased to see her friends; readings daily.

FOR RENT OFFICES

OFFICE space with lights, etc., ground floor. Hastings-Allen Co., 116 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

IMPORTANT

Send your magazine subscription business to us. I duplicate any offers made by any publisher or magazine subscription agency. Ask for my Special Last-Chance Circulars.

It is not necessary to use "price saving certificates" or "coupons" in ordering magazines. My prices are positively the lowest that can be quoted by any publisher or agency after deducting the so-called "value" of such "certificates."

GUS ZANDER
Publishers' Agent.
Glockner Sanatorium.
Colorado Springs, Colo.

MOTORCYCLES.
1 1911 4-H. P. Excelsior.
1 1911 4-H. P. Mag. Excelsior.
1 1911 4-H. P. Single Yale.
1 1910 7-H. P. Merkel.
To clean up stock these will be sold at lower prices than machines of same class have ever been offered. We have 1912 singles and twins (Excelsior) in stock now.
We are the only Excelsior agents in El Paso County.
STRATTON MOTOR CO.
110 E. Huerfano.

Just received, full line winter automobile gloves and 1912 motorcycle tires, on which prices are lower.
STRATTON MOTOR CO.

JUDGMENT FOR SALE
AGAINST THOMAS F. BURNS.
Federal Court Judgment, W. T. Van Brunt vs. Thomas F. Burns; obtained November 18, 1908, $8,008.59, costs and accrued interest. Judgment Book 2, Page 287. The above judgment is for sale.
M. H. FISHER,
101 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, DENVER, COLORADO.

4 VOLS. I. C. S. electricity, $7.00; medicology, $5.00; 36 vols. Bancroft's history, $50.00; 22 vols. Scribner's, bound, $20.00; 8 vols. Shakespeare, $3.50; teacher's enc., $5.00; dictionaries, 15c to $2.50; 10,000 books cheap; if you receive a magazine coupon from publishers take it to McCauley, 128 E. Cucharas and save money. Books rented. 25 vols. Balzac, $12.00. Old magazines 10c doz.

FOR SALE—Big base burner heating stove, in first-class condition. 1821 N. Tejon St.

A 22-INCH SWITCH
$1.98
For one week only.
MRS. ANNA BETHMAN.
27 E. Kiowa. Phone Red 394.

FOR SALE or trade, one $400 Columbia piano player, boudoir size; never used and now in storage; will sell cheap for cash or trade. Address K-2, Gazette.

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-H. P. stationary steam engine; good condition and running at present time; reason for selling, wish to increase capacity. Address H-100, care Gazette.

$65 drophead Domestic sewing machine, automatic lift, 25 yrs. guarantee, $35 cash for quick sale. 1203 N. Tejon, south door.

WELL - KNOWN Fischer upright piano, fine tone, excellent condition every way, $150 cash takes it. P. O. Box 58, City.

1912 READING STANDARD, 4-h. p. motorcycle; also 1911 R-S Twin for sale, cheap. G. W. Blake, 117 E. Bijou St.

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Guitar and sole leather case. Three-quarter violin and bow. No. 1 Remington typewriter. Phone White 437. Mornings.

TRUST deed of $400, coupon note, bearing 10 per cent interest on good 5-room house, large barn, lots 100x125 feet. Address L-2 Gazette.

SEWING machine, beds, dressers, tables, stoves, bedding, dishes, chairs, 1 Templeton cheese cutter, Callgraph typewriter for $10. 119 E. Huerfano.

SOMETHING of interest to anyone going to Kansas City before Oct. 31. Call 219 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, slightly used 1911 Foredoor touring car. Address K-93, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of 12-room house; a bargain. 412 N. Tejon St.

SOMETHING of interest to lady going to Kansas City before Oct. 31. Address G-122 Gazette.

GLOBE-WERNICKE bookcase, 4 sec., good as new, cheap. 3-fold red burlap screen. 745 E. Boulder.

PARTIES going to Hot Springs or Little Rock, Ark., to your interest. Call 807 Colorado Ave., Colorado City.

BARGAIN—New gas range and water heater, square piano, typewriter, also 6-room residence. 1502 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Some good Jersey cows and heifers. Some fresh. Others be fresh soon. 17 W. First St., Ivywild.

NEARLY new Standard sewing machine. Call after 5 o'clock, 1010 E. Cache la Poudre.

FOR SALE—Hot blast heater cheap at 2013 E. Platte.

LARGE, home Hot blast stove, good as new, cheap. 323 S. Tejon.

ANYONE going to Kansas City or further east, call 304 N. Spruce.

VIAVI COMPANY.
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

SEVERAL full blood Jersey cows for sale. 17 W. First St., Ivywild.

FOR SALE—One burro, $4.00. Phone 852.

MOVING picture outfit for sale if taken at once. Address G-119 Gazette.

PARTY going to Webster City, Ia., or vicinity should call Main 2946.

BELGIAN hares and fawn rabbits. 303 Mesa road. Phone Red 428.

NEW Philo coops for sale. No. 24 10th St., Ivywild.

WANTED—Address party going Kansas City soon. G-127 Gazette.

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

YALE motorcycle, bicycle, coal range, heating stove, oil stove, iron bed, springs and mattress. 1042 N. Wahsatch.

SWELL tone high grade upright piano, fine condition, if sold Monday, Oct. 30, will take $150 cash. Address Owner, Postoffice box 56, City.

FINE rubber tree house plants, canaries and cages, poultry; would exchange some for lady's small trunk. 826 S. Nevada.

PARTIES going to Kansas City, Monday, will find it of interest to call. Alamo Livery.

400 ROOMS to paper at $4.00. The Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co., 212 N. Tejon. Phone 1284.

WHOLE reed baby carriage for sale, cheap. 611 E. Willamette or Main 2510.

HANDSOME 32-degree Consistory ring; all emblems; ¾-carat diamond. G-136 Gazette.

LADY going to Burlington, Ia., or vicinity, should call Red 196.

GOOD coal bed, almost new.
621 E. Boulder St.

ONE Miller Puritan steel range, nearly new; half price. 1124 N. Cedar.

EXTRA large heater and five good gas ranges, very cheap. 119 E. Huerfano.

PRACTICALLY new drophead Singer sewing machine, $20. 414 S. Tejon St.

PARTIES to Kansas City or Ottumwa, Ia., call at 128 Tyler place.

REASONALBE—$300 Franklin piano, in good shape. 319 S. Weber.

FOR SALE—Nearly new heating stove. 819 E. Boulder.

LOOK for sale or model wallpaper on page three.

LADY going to Kansas City should address G-137 Gazette.

PHONOGRAPH, 100 records, cheap if taken at once. 10 S. Wahsatch.

PARTIES going to Chicago or Indianapolis call 716 N. Tejon.

BASE burner, large size, cheap.
114 S. Weber St.

UNPEAKED Navajos and 9x12 perfectly good rugs. 827 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Dining table. 123 N. Corona.

PARTY going to Kansas City, address G-123 Gazette.

UNITED States patent right for useful kitchen utensils, cheap. L-8 Gazette.

FOR SALE—One large overcoat, size 40; nearly new. 432 E. Pikes Peak.

FOR SALE—Hotel solicitor's license, cheap. Phone Red 361.

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A FINE driving or work horse, sound and gentle, single or double, a lady's or gentleman's horse; weight 1,100 lbs.; new rubber tire runabout, harness, robes and saddle; someone will get a bargain; owner leaving town. 1720 S. Cascade.

FOR SALE—2,200-lb. work team, in good condition, cheap for cash; make an offer. Call at once, 812 E. Tejon, in rear.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good gentle team; drives single or double. Phone Red 986.

TOURIST team and license, cheap; must sell; going away. Call 617 N. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—1,200-pound horse, express wagon and harness; also pony mare, $35. Eclipse Stables, 15 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness. 721 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Work horse, very cheap. 19 E. St. Vrain St.

FOR SALE—Good delivery horse. 109 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—A No. 1 camp wagon. 6 Cheyenne Blvd. Phone 1998.

HORSE, wagon and buggy cheap. 1310 Glen Ave.

HORSE and wagon to let to reliable party, cheap. 325 S. Tejon.

LARGE team mules, wagon and harness, for sale cheap. 424 W. Uintah.

TWO-SEATED surrey. Call Palace Pool Hall, 127 E. Huerfano.

BOARD AND ROOMS

BUXTON HOTEL
MANITOU
BOARD AND ROOMS
WINTER RATES

THE MARLOW, 23 W. Bijou, rooms and excellent table board, reasonable rates.

LARGE, nicely furnished, modern rooms, with or without board; moderate rates. Call 106 S. Wahsatch Ave.

PLEASANT rooms and home-cooked meals; moderate weekly rates. 309 E. Huerfano St.

THE WESTOVER—Rooms with or without board. 514 N. Cascade. Miss Reisbeck.

FIRST-CLASS rooms and board, walking distance. 215 E. Monument. Phone Red 95.

SIX dollars per week, room and board, house modern, well heated. 415 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TWO nice, modern front rooms, with or without board. The Pine Cottage, 329 N. Tejon.

MISS WOMACK has one vacant room, 432 N. Nevada. Phone 1768.

ONE large room with board, at 222 E. Dale. Phone Red 84.

WANTED—A couple of boarders. Address 224 E. Cache la Poudre.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

SCIENTIFIC boxing and physical culture; results guaranteed; lesson free. Moyer, 9 El Paso Bldg.

CHINA FIRING

CHINA fired, prices reasonable; 616 N. Walnut St. Phone Black 799.

LOST

LOST—Black folding pocketbook, containing hunting license and unendorsed check from Woodland Park Mercantile company for $28.35, between Colorado Springs and Manitou. Return to Gazette. Reward.

LOST—Raincoat, probably left in office or store, several weeks ago. Hubert Dillingham, agent Saturday Evening Post. Return to Gazette for reward.

SMALL oval picture breastpin (young man's face), lost on Cucharas or Tejon, Thursday night. Reward, at Gazette.

LOST—A lady's black soft hat, on North Tejon street, Saturday night. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette office.

LOST—Wednesday, between Strang's Garage and Cascade Ave., a plaid steamer lap robe. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Class pin, C. S. H. S., '09, on Friday afternoon, between 1000 and 1400 block, on North Nevada avenue. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—On Tejon, between college and court house, a Duplex slide rule, in leather case, name, Berwick, on inside of flap. Reward, Gazette.

BLACK leather handbag; name of Miss J. J. or Josephine McGovern, 1326 N. Corona on envelopes inside. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Small alligator purse near Giddings store, contained ribbon and change. Reward for return to Gazette.

STRAYED—From Colo. City, Oct. 27, brown pony, with white hind feet and white forehead. Reward for its return to 705 Lincoln Ave., Colo. City.

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, small boy's gray sweater, probably near corner San Miguel and Cascade. Return to Gazette.

LOST—About 2 weeks ago, half of eyeglass, gold rimmed chased. Reward at Gazette office.

FRATERNITY pin, Delta Kappa Epsilon; name of S. Gates on back. Reward, Gazette.

BURLINGTON ticket from Colorado Springs to Superior, Neb. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—A pocketbook containing bills, lodge receipt; name stamped. Reward if returned to Gazette.

LOST—Bundle laundry between city and Cragmor, two weeks ago. Return this office. Reward.

LOST—Gold breast pin with opal setting. Suitable reward if returned to Gazette.

PLUSH robe, on Palmer Boulevard, Wednesday, Oct. 25. Reward at this office.

LOST—Nickel-plated pocket knife, with bunch keys attached. Return to this office. Reward.

LOST—Baby's white coat, Tuesday night, on South Tejon, or southbound car. Finder please notify Gazette.

LOST—Either in Ivywild or between there and Perkins hall, gold bar pin with diamond in center; $10 reward for return to Gazette.

LOST—Small horseshoe gold pin on Tejon, between Cache la Poudre and Kiowa. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—One gold cuff link. Old English initial H. Reward $2 at Gazette office.

LOST — Old - fashioned gold-leafed brooch, with 3 or 4 amethyst stones. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Thursday evening at Stratton park, lady's gold watch, initials E. N. D. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—In Stratton Park, brown leather bag, with drawstring. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—Sunday, silver belt pin, in Manitou or Ute Pass. Return to Gazette and receive reward.

TWO diamond rings, one pearl ring, one pair diamond ear studs, Sunday afternoon. Reward at this office.

TWO time checks of Colorado Midland, name S. J. Braselton, in Colorado City. Reward, Gazette.

LOST—Black plume off hat, Saturday night. Finder please return to Gazette.

LOST—Silk scarf, on Bijou, between Chestnut and Cascade. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Lady's gold belt buckle; valuable largely for association. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOWER half of Delta oil auto lamp. Return Gazette office for reward.

LOST—4-inch enamel red cross for auto. Notify Gazette.

LOST—On Canon City road, bunch keys. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Bunch of 5 keys. Return to Gazette office.

LOST—Gold wishbone pin, flower in center. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Child's Beaver fur tippet. Reward Gazette.

A VELVET hand bag, on Cascade or Pikes Peak Ave. Reward Gazette.

BOY'S lined tan glove, for left hand. Return to this office.

FILGREE silver cross lost on N. Tejon St., or Jefferson Ave.

LOST Black lace scarf; suitable reward if returned this office.

AN old-fashioned pin set with quartz. Reward Gazette.

NOTARY PUBLIC

H. A. SOUER, NOTARY PUBLIC
Office open evenings.
20 S. Tejon St.

MASSAGE

MME. C. SCHRADER, scientific massage parlors. Swedish movements; electric vibrators. Room 12, 113½ E. Pikes Peak.

SEWING MACHINES

SEWING machines for rent and repaired, machines, $6 and up; 100 to select from; all makes. The Hoxt Music Co., 19 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1073.

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

6-room house on E. Yampa, modern ex. heat, $1,800, on monthly payments; or will take vacant lot as payment.

7-room house, north, modern; lot 50x100. Lawn and shade. $3,300, on payment plan.

4 and 5-room cottages, modern except heat; cash prices, on monthly payments.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First Nat'l Bank Block.

YOUR CHANCE

To buy good residence property at attractive prices.
5 rooms, modern except heat......$16.00
5 rooms, modern except heat......$15.00
4 rooms, modern except heat......$17.00
6 rooms, modern except heat......$22.00
7 rooms and 3 rooms, modern except heat......$47.50
7 rooms, modern and close in......$48.00
Don't miss these chances.

JOHN B. ORRIS & CO.

314 Mining Exchange.

SEVEN AND SIX

7 rooms, modern except heat, full lot, fine shade and fruit, good barn and chicken runs, splendid repair. All for $3,000. Terms to suit.

ALSO

6-room cottage, fully modern, only one block from college campus, for $3,800. Terms to suit YOU.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

EXTRAORDINARY

To get a lot 8 blocks from P. O. with fine houses built up on every hand, for the scandalously low price of $650 and a corner lot, too. Cement walk in; sewer, water, gas, ready to build on; owner says tell you if you can find him another at the price offered as good he will give you the lot.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FOR SALE

Four-room house, with good outbuildings, fence, shade, lawn and garden; good lot; price $700; mortgage, $400; equity $300; will sell for $300 cash and balance to suit purchaser.

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO

21-22-23 MIDLAND BLOCK.

$1,500 down, balance of $2,000 at your own time, buys smooth 620 acres 4½ miles of Calhan.

$1,200 cash pays 1-3 price of 440 acres, 4 miles of Calhan, balance in 5 yearly payments at 6 per cent. Well watered and good house.

MULLANEY & MILES

Room 7, Midland Block.

CHICKEN RANCH IN EDGE OF TOWN

A block to street car; 5-room shingle house, with porcelain and nickel bath, toilet, lavatory, cement cellar to run the incubator in; house and yards for 300 chickens; near schools, churches, etc. Call and see this with us. Can make terms.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

MAKE A BID

4-room cottage, fully modern, hot water heat, northeast. Worth $2,000. This must be sold at once and your offer will take it if no one bids higher. Call us at once.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE IN COLORADO CITY

Nearly new house of eight rooms, bath, glass-enclosed sleeping porch, ton lots, barn, at a big bargain. Terms to suit.

THE HASTINGS-ALLEN REALTY AND BUILDING CO

110 N. Tejon.

EQUITY FOR SALE

Splendid new home of 5 large rooms, modern, two halls, two closets, extra large porch, built-in sideboard, leaded glass windows, large oval front door; all plumbing of porcelain and nickel plated ware; two full lots; near two car lines and school; east side. Address Owner, G-81, Gazette.

A BEAUTY, NORTHEAST

A beautiful, 6-room modern cottage; fine location, close to car and school; fine view of mountains; parking and sidewalks all in; owner will sacrifice for quick sale, on easy terms. See

W. A. M'NALLY

Room 1 Midland Block.

ON TERMS TO SUIT

4 rooms, modern except heat, 400 block, North Prospect. Full lot, $1,500 buys this on terms to suit.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE—70-acre town site on Santa Fe R. R., 70 miles north Galveston; fine brick store, postoffice, dwelling, rich country, no competition, 40 acre in oranges; prettiest place in Texas. Address J. L. Crawford, Hickory Flat, Miss.

ARKANSAS LANDS—Take your map, note location of White county; excellent shipping facilities to markets; I believe I own more improved and unimproved White county land than any other individual; if desirous of new location write Geo. B. Stine, Searcy, Ark.

TRADE FOR a four-room cottage on E. San Miguel St.; modern except heat; one-half block from car line; $600 down, $1,000 in two years. Address G-?18 Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FORCED SALE

This 4-room house, with bath and hot water heating plant, located on the east side, on car line, MUST BE SOLD and SOLD AT ONCE. Owner will make a big sacrifice in order to raise a little money to protect other interests. Our first price was $2,000; later it was cut to $1,850; today the price is slashed to $1,450; but you will HAVE TO ACT and ACT QUICK, if you want it. Long time on part. Phone Main 1286, or call at our office AT ONCE, if you want a genuine bargain.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab. Nearly a Quarter of a Century.

FOR SALE

8 rooms, sleeping porch, full lot, north, just far enough out to be desirable for a home, and very complete in every detail; hot water heat, coal and gas ranges; has a fine barn. We can't tell you all about it in this ad., but if you will call, will be glad to talk it over with you and show the property. The price is right—$7,000.00. Terms can be had if desired, at 6 per cent interest.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance. Phone 1260. 113½ N. Tejon St.

Street Car Men & Others

Here's a fine home, just where you want it, and at a way-down low price; just off Nevada Ave.; easy walk to P. O.; 6 rooms, modern, and arranged to let a room or two if desired; this is NOT an OLD home and in fine trim inside and out; will sell on payments; you pay for the home as you now are paying rent. Call and see it with us.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

TO HUSBANDS ONLY

This is the ad your wife looked at so long and thought it just what you want at a lower price than any you have seen; 4 rooms, bath, lavatory, toilet, electric lights, cemented cellar, cement walks all in, lawns and shade; 1 block to street car; northeast; $1,500 buys it now on terms; worth $2,000; call and see it at once.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

SOME BARGAINS

5 rooms, fully modern, on E. Yampa, for $3,300; part cash.

8 rooms, fully modern, in 1700 block north, for $3,200; terms.

6 rooms, partly modern, and 3-room cottage in rear, on E. Willamette, for $3,000; terms. Equity in 4-room house, south, for $250.

G. A. NIFONG

Room 21 Independence Bldg.

FOR SALE

320-acre relinquishment, improved; eastern El Paso county. Price, $250.00.

5-room house, modern ex. heat. Price, $2,200. Will sell on easy payments.

4-room house, water in house, sewer, chicken houses. Price, $1,000; part cash.

BIJOU REALTY CO.

331 W. Bijou. Phone Red 562.

$1,050 NORTH END $1,050

4-room house and lot, north, between Nevada Ave. and Weber street; we can sell this with payment down and balance like rent; for a man at the coal mines or Rock Island shops this is a snap.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

SNAP

IN A CHICKEN PLANT

Four-room house; lot, 100x200; two chicken houses, 14x45 feet each; enough room to run 400 chickens; this place is only 2¼ blocks from Tejon St. car line east. Inquire at 211 E. Second St., Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment on No. 1 homestead in San Luis valley; in artesian well belt; some improvements; opposite road from townsite; price $1,000; terms $400 cash, balance as payment on Colorado Springs property, well located; trade with owner only. Address Box 35, Saguache, Colo.

160 ACRES WESTERN SLOPE

Fine fruit land, full water right; $65 per acre.

HOYT & ECKE

Phone 828. 325 Hagerman Bldg.

BEAUTIFUL home, 10 rooms, 2-story, bath on each floor, 3 fireplaces, 2 pantries, good heating plant, large lot, southeast exposure, 100x200; payable $1,000 down, $15 monthly, or will trade smaller property, lands. L-27, Gazette.

IVYWILD—Eight rooms, modern, and tent cottage, garage, chicken houses, gas, coal ranges, electric lights, bath, good heating plant, shade, lawn, large lot, 138x250; block car line; will sacrifice. L-87, Gazette.

MAKE offer above $600 mortgage equity; 100x125 south front vacant, corner of Weber and Washington; cost $1,000. Clear trade considered. T. J. Sandford, Manitou.

FOR SALE, or will trade for lot or outside land about same value, $600 equity in fully modern new bungalow; balance easy terms. 1729 N. Corona.

160-ACRE ranch in El Paso county, Colorado, for $1,000.00. Inquire 317 E. Willamette.

WANTED—A buyer for modern cottage in north end; will build to suit. Address 1116 N. Wahsatch Ave.

FOR SALE—6-room house and bath, modern except heat; barn; low price. 608 E. Cache la Poudre St.

6-ROOM modern house for sale, cheap. See owner, 1316 N. Corona.

FOR bargains in chicken ranches, see W. A. McNally, No. 1 Midland block.

WE WANT TO SHOW YOU

Our New California Style Bungalow

This bungalow is built on the broad California style, but of a quality of material and workmanship to meet the demands of Colorado climate.

The eaves are four feet wide with 3 in. x 6 in. rafters. The porch and gables are supported by heavy beams, 6 in. x 10 in. to 12 in. x 12 in. There is a broad outside chimney and heavy porch columns built of rustic stone. The roof is very low and covered

With Highest Grade Asbestos Roofing

If you want an unusual and artistic bungalow here is one that will delight you.

We are just starting several others of the same broad style, using the same kind of roofing. Take advantage of our years of experience in bungalow building and have us plan a home for you.

TWO SPLENDID BUNGALOWS READY FOR OCCUPANCY.

PAYMENTS, $100 TO $500 DOWN, $15 TO $30 PER MONTH.

The Hastings-Allen Realty & Building Co.

110 NORTH TEJON ST.

THE HAIGLER REALTY COMPANY

ANNOUNCES THE REMOVAL OF THEIR OFFICES TO

313-314-315 THE BURNS

21 East Pikes Peak Avenue.

SAN LUIS VALLEY IRRIGATED LANDS A SPECIALTY.

Colorado Springs, Colorado.

YOU DON'T KNOW

And we don't know just how cheap this little home can be bought but we do know that it can be bought at a snap. It has four nice rooms, bath, lights, sewer, and one of the best hot water heating plants you ever saw. It is well located, has a good-sized lot and is in a splendid neighborhood. It cost the owner over two thousand dollars, but just see it and if it suits don't be a bit afraid to make an offer.

ANOTHER GREAT BARGAIN

In a brand new, up-to-date, oak finished, modern BUNGALOW, with very large rooms, beautiful grate and mantel; on a corner lot, east front and south exposure and located in one of the best parts of the city. The price has been $3,400.00, but give us an offer.

UP NORTH

We have a large residence of 10 very large rooms, all modern improvements, in a swell location; good east front lot that we want an offer on of $8,500.00, and we believe we can sell it at that price.

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS

MONEY TO LOAN ON COLORADO SPRINGS REAL ESTATE, ALWAYS READY. NO NEED TO WAIT IF SECURITY IS GOOD. WE WRITE FIRE AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE. MAKE LEGAL PAPERS, IN FACT DO EVERYTHING IN OUR LINE. WE ARE AT 118½ N. TEJON ST. PHONE NO. 1260.

FOR SALE Real Estate

FOR SALE

—A very attractive place, fitted for the chicken business, close in; we can fix you for business on a large scale, or can give you a smaller place at very reasonable price.

A. B. Williams & Co.

Phone 1260.

A FEW NORTH END SNAPS

10-room modern house......$4,500
2 8-room modern houses, each...$4,200
9-room modern house......$4,400

These four properties have been listed with us to sell at the above snap prices, and none of them over a block from Tejon car line, and some of them right on car line. We can sell these $500 cash and balance $40 per year.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone M. 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

BEAUTIFUL complete home; 5-cent car fare; homesome grounds; bungalow and garage; investigate this; address G-73 Gazette.

3-ROOM house, porches, on 3 lots, outbuildings, for sale; a bargain for $675.00. Consider a trade. Address G-146, Gazette.

NEAT 3-room cottage, north; electric lights, coal, gas range, hot, cold water inside; large corner lot 50x175; near car line; sacrifice, $1,450. L-47, Gazette.

SEVERAL clear building lots, 50x150, north; will trade for small property or equity, or easy terms. L-77, Gaz.

WILL sell 12 lots, 30x200 each, for $1,000; Colorado City; six blocks car line; a sure bargain. L-37, Gazette.

DANDY small home, complete; large lot; trees; for particulars address G-74 Gazette.

FOR SALE Real Estate

Fine Chicken Ranch

TO TRADE FOR CITY PROPERTY

Three acres of ground, 16 chicken houses, feed house, with Cooker incubator house; gas engine and feed cutter; all houses have separate runs; will house 2,000 chickens. This place is close to car line. The owner has made money, why can't you? We can take city property in trade or part cash. All clear, and the price is right.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

TWO houses, N. Weber, 6-8 rooms, rented $27.00; price, $2,750; large corner lot, 100x115; investment property. L-57, Gazette.

22 W. MILL—Six rooms, bath, range, electric lights, orchard, shade, chicken houses, lot 150x100, $2,000. L-47, Gaz.

TWO modern houses, 6-7 rooms, two blocks court house; sacrifice. L-67, Gazette.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

FOR SALE—Beautiful Buff Orpington chicks, 3 to 5 months old; also French Houdans one year old, and very fine black Minorca cockerel. Call Sunday or mornings. 318 W. Fountain St.

12 FINE hens, also 2 thoroughbred R. I. Red cockerels; sell cheap. 1132 Grant.

FOR SALE—Rhode Island red cockerels. 600 Main St, Colorado City.

LIGHT Brahma hens for sale. Inquire Box 400.

FOR SALE—Buff Orpington cockerels, 5 months old. 26 E. Mill St.

LARGE Buff Orpington cockerels. Phone Main 2348, 128 E. Cheyenne Rd.

FOUND

FOUND—Bunch keys. Owner call Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES BOUGHT AND SOLD.

We make first mortgage real estate loans and have on hand at all times, for sale, choice loans which will net you from 6 to 8 per cent. Our loans range in size from $100 to $20,000. We would be pleased to have you inspect what we have to offer.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

MONEY TO LOAN

Any amount, lowest rates; no delay; fire, life, accident, burglary, plate glass, liability insurance, surety bonds; agent Prudential Insurance company.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

Rooms 40 and 41 First National Bank Bldg. Phone Main 476.

MONEY TO LOAN

In any amount consistent with the security offered, on improved Colorado Springs real estate or ranch lands in El Paso county.

LOWEST RATES AND QUICKEST SERVICE.

THE STATE REALTY CO.

125 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

Money to Loan, Any amount, On real estate or chattels.

MILLER & ROCK

1012 Colo. Ave. Phone West 54

MONEY TO LOAN—On furniture, pianos, watches, diamonds, horses, cattle or anything of value; easy payments; confidential. C. W. Bohannon, Room 1, 109½ N. Tejon. Phone 2121.

PLENTY of money to loan on household goods, pianos, in fact any good chattel security. Davis & Barney, Room 55, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

$1,500 to $2,000, to loan on Colorado Springs real estate. Address G-131, Gazette.

WANTED—To loan $400 on a modern 6-room house. G-149 Gazette.

GRADUATE OSTEOPATH

DRS. KLEIN & COULSON, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo., 601-3-5 Ex. Nat. Bank. Bldg. General practice. Specialty stomach and female troubles, rheumatism, constipation, goiters, nervous diseases. Eleven years' practice. Office and res. phones. Hours 8-12, 1-6, 7-8. We show individuality and originality of method in the treatment of our cases. All treatments are specific, thus insuring a maximum of results in the shortest time.

DR. G. W. PAULY and Lona E. Pauly, graduates Still's college, Kirksville, Mo. G. W. Pauly, offices at 201-202-203-204 DeGraff Bldg, 118 N. Tejon St. Phone Main 1701, and Lona E. Pauly, offices at 1211 N. Weber St., phone Main 956. As treatments progress like lessons, it is best that each have separate patients and practices. Come in and we will show you to your satisfaction what has caused your trouble.

DR. GENIE SUMMERS, 6 El Paso Bldg. Phone Red 351. General practice nervous and chronic diseases of women; expert spinal curvatures.

E. L. MUMMA, M. D. D. O., 608-609-610 Exchange National Bank Building. Phones: Office, 1874; residence, 1822.

DR. CONWAY, Still's graduate; postgraduate work under specialists. Phone or call 8 El Paso Bank Bldg.

CHIROPRACTIC

WE REMOVE the cause of disease by removing nerve pressure. Your nerves must be free from pressure or you cannot be well. Chronic diseases our specialty. Examinations free. Coultrup Bros., 214 East Pikes Peak ave., ground floor.

WANTED Real Estate

WANTED

SMALL IMPROVED TRACTS NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS.

THE YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY COMPANY

15-16-17-18-19 1-2-19 EL PASO BUILDING

PHONE MAIN 870

WANTED—To buy any cheap property or equity, state particulars. L-17, Gazette.

TO TRADE

TRADES?

Will trade all or control of $75,000 electric light and ice plant, growing section of Texas, paying handsomely, for land subject to irrigation in Colo., New Mexico, Arizona or west Texas.

Trade clear ranch of 640 acres near county seat town in Colorado, for Colorado Springs; may assume.

Trade $8,000 finely improved Calhan, Colo., farm for Colorado Springs.

Choice 40 or 80-acre tract of land, Everglades of Florida, clear, value $50 per acre; take city property or land here. Will assume reasonable encumbrance.

Trade finely equipped, close in, $6,000 poultry place, for improved.

Trade 60 acres choice Montezuma valley land. What have you?

Trade fine $11,000 Palisade peach orchard for Colorado Springs.

Trade fine, large $20,000 modern home, north, choice location, for smaller.

Trade 75 acres Ark. Val., alfalfa land.
Trade 320 acres El Paso Co. land.
Trade 2 W. side houses for one.
Trade fine $37,500 Kan. farm.
Trade 1 or 2 houses for lots.
Trade 100 acres Gulf coast, Texas.
Trade 20 acres Cal., for Colo. Spgs.
Trade 5 acres near Littleton, Colo.
Trade 640 acres Kiowa Co., Colo. land.
Trade 240 acres North of Limon, Colo.
Trade $6,000 North Colorado farm.

Trade $1,500, $2,500, $7,500 and $16,000 Denver properties for Colorado Springs.

Trade a dozen Oklahoma farms, valued from $3,000 up to $9,000 for Colorado Springs.

Trade Texas land from 160 acres up to 12 sections for Colorado Springs property or Denver.

Trade several Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska farms for Colorado Springs.

Trade property in Pueblo, Victor, Cripple Creek, Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Geary, Okla., in Esbon, Elk City, Liberal, Cherryvale, Horton and Ottawa, Kan., all for Colorado Springs properties.

Exchanges everywhere, anywhere.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO

The big real estate firm—the firm that does the business.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Building. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

TO TRADE

7-room modern residence, excellent location, north. PRICE, $4,000. Will take in cottage from $1,500 to $2,500, and carry the balance at 6 per cent.

TO TRADE

5-room cottage, with bath, good location, west side.

PRICE, $1,600

Will pay $2,000 cash difference for a 6 or 7-room cottage in north end.

A neat 4-room cottage, modern, except heat, northeast.

PRICE, $1,500

Will trade and pay cash difference for 5 or 6-room cottage, close in.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE

2,600 acres in Tulare county, California, near Alpaugh. Has artesian water. Main line of the Santa Fe intersects the land at Solito. Tillable, level land, very small percentage of alkali, no hard-pan, no hog wallow; cleared, and has nearly all been in crop. Owner is developing more artesian water. Will consider any good eastern city income-producing property. Price, $150,000.00; clear.

Gwillim & Jackson

24 Independence Bldg.

TO TRADE FOR DRY LAND

Close in rental property, 3 houses on one lot, used as rooming and boarding house, a money maker. Price $7,500. Will take up to $5,000 in dry land at its real value.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 199. J. F. THOMAS, Pres.

TRADES

9-room house here, not modern; mortgage, $500; trade for dry land.

7-room modern house, Ivywild, trade for Oklahoma property.

4-room modern, northeast, trade for Oklahoma.

WILLIAM GRAY

26 Independence Bldg.

AN ELEGANT FARM

240 acres, southeastern Kansas, $10,000 worth improvements; this is one of the best; trade for Colorado stock ranch.

HOYT & ECKE

Phone 828. 325 Hagerman Bldg.

FOR COLO. SPGS. PROPERTY

Land in Colo.; land in Kansas; land in Texas; land in Oklahoma; land in Missouri; land in Illinois; land everywhere.

C. E. TYLER & CO

17 N. Tejon St. Phone 485.

ONE-HALF BLOCK, 8 lots, fenced, Evans, Colo., 50 bearing plum and cherry trees; store building, barn, shade trees; for second-hand auto, motorcycle, horses, cows or equity. San Juan Realty Co. (Shaffer) or 1331 Colorado Ave.

TO TRADE FOR PIANO.

Well located lot, northeast. Will take piano as part payment. Address P. O. box 73, city.

8 FINE lots at Palmer Lake, Colo., to trade for a good upright piano; might trade for land in Oregon or Washington. P. O. Box 58.

TO TRADE Electric runabout for cottage or vacant lot, near Stratton park. Owner. Phone M-2085.

TO TRADE, several vacant lots in Colorado Springs for improved property. Address K-4, care Gazette.

FORTY acres land two miles of Lake View, Oregon, to trade for team and wagon. 622 N. Franklin.

TO TRADE for good light automobile, good piece of Kansas property, all clear. A. M. Kooken, 605½ S. Nevada.

TO TRADE

FOR TRADE

$7,500 Colorado Springs property for Denver.

11-room house; close in; good rooming house proposition; trade for smaller property.

Well-improved 6 acres, close to city, $6,000; trade for city property.

W. W. WILLIAMSON

40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

ONE 4-room house for team, wagon and harness and part cash. 1820 Midland Ave., Colorado City.

WANTED—To exchange furnished room or house for work. Address L-1, Gazette.

WANTED—To trade bicycle for chickens. 430 E. St. Vrain.

WILL trade five-room house for diamonds or heavy horses. L-5 Gazette.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE

K. C. for C. S.
Rocky Ford for C. S.
Fort Collins for C. S.
Elk City for C. S.
Kansas ranch for C. S.
Mountain ranch for C. S.
Income property for clear lots.
C. S. property for Mo. or Ark.
Kansas ranch for fruit land.
N. E. home for close-in property.
N. Weber St. for small property.
C. S. for California.

THE AVERY-BRUCE-HAUPT AGENCY CO.

W. D. Asher, Mgr. Real Estate Dep't. Room 11 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

For Sale or Trade

Five-room house with large porch, full length of house, east and south; water in house; good barn for four head of horses; chicken house and lots; lot 150x150, all fenced; good lawn. This property is well located.

PRICE $2,500

Incumbrance $1,000. What have you to offer?

INTERSTATE INV. & REALTY CO

Rooms 21-22-23 Midland Block.

HUTCHINSON, KAN.

2 new 6-room modern houses; best part town; sidewalk, curbing, shade; trade for Colorado Springs property.

HOYT & ECKE

Phone 828. 325 Hagerman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, improved two and one-half-acre chicken ranch, two miles N. E. of postoffice, on Palmer boulevard. Phone Black 452.

$800 EQUITY fine residence, modern, cement walks, large lawn; will take horses or automobile. P. O. Box 1043.

4-ROOM house, modern except heat; will trade for house on west side or anything. Address G-147 Gazette.

Farms and Garden Tracts

A Ranch or a Farm

Call it whichever you wish, but it is good. It has nearly 300 acres, a splendid water right, and plenty of water; large house and large barns; grows anything you want to put in the ground; only three miles from the city of Colorado Springs; and we can sell it at a price that will be a surprise.

WE HAVE OTHER RANCHES

C. E. TYLER & CO.

17 N. Tejon. Phone 485.

TO CLOSE estate at once I must sacrifice beautiful 10-acre Florida home, 6-room cottage, modern improvements; barn, outhouses, all necessary live stock, poultry, machinery and equipment; will yield over $2,500 a year net, if properly cared for; price complete, $750; terms, $50 cash, $25 quarterly if desired by responsible party; possession now or January 1. Nathaniel E. Cass, trustee, Box 425, West Palm Beach, Florida.

ORANGE LAND

Texas gulf coast, orange, fig and garden farms; $15 down and $15 per month; black loam prairie; good roads, schools, churches and markets; between Houston and Galveston; send for illustrated literature; agents wanted. L. Bryan & Co. Houston, Tex.

WANTED To Rent Rooms

WANTED—By 2 ladies, 3 furnished or unfurnished housekeeping rooms on first floor; prefer north end; permanent party. Phone 2987 or address G-109 Gazette.

TWO ladies desire one or two housekeeping rooms or rooms with housekeeping privileges; permanent. Address G-145 Gazette.

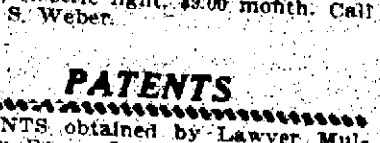
WANTED—3 or 4 rooms upstairs, with porch, close to Tejon St., north; permanent. Address L-4, Gazette.

FOR RENT ROOMS Unfurnished

TWO unfurnished rooms, ground floor, bath, electric light, $9.00 month. Call at 128 S. Weber.

PATENTS

PATENTS obtained by Lawyer Mullaney, Rooms 7 and 8, 110 East Pikes Peak Ave



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NewspaperARCHIVE®

FOR RENT ROOMS Furnished

INGLE rooms or en suite on first or second floors, with or without rivate kitchen. 3-room tent cottage, comfortable for winter. 611 N. Cascade Ave

STEAM heated room, Colchester apartments, southern exposure. Plenty hot water. Private family, walking distance, reasonable, gentlemen preferred. Phone 2043.

TWO rooms, upstairs, southeast exposure, 1 room first floor; modern, housekeeping privileges. 220 Cheyenne Ave. Phone Red 664.

PLEASANT front suite with veranda for 2 or more persons, also single room, hot water heat, $2 week up. Phone 2659. 9 W. Boulder St

NICELY furnished apartments, first floor, gas, range, sink and linoleum in kitchen Nice pantry. Half block west of North park. 19 E. Platte

OR 2 pleasant sunny rooms in modern house Hot water heat Light housekeeping, if desired. One block to car. 314 N. First St, Nob Hill

ROOMS and large sleeping porch, housekeeping if desired. 412 N. Nevada.

TWO fine housekeeping rooms, fully modern, north end, near college. Phone 2198.

WINTER rates now on Kennebec hotel. Thoroughly modern, homelike. Secure your rooms.

LARGE modern rooms with or without board, moderate rates. 106 S. Wahsatch

OR LESS, pleasant rooms for light housekeeping, furnished, with bath. 11 Colo. Ave., Colo Springs.

ROOMS and sleeping porches with kitchen privilege if desired. 527 East Platte.

THREE rooms for housekeeping, thoroughly clean; modern, also 2-room cottage. Inquire 633 N. Corona.

HOTEL REX—Steam, lavatories, parlors, and office, rooms $2 week and up.

ONE light housekeeping room, one sleeping room, storage rooms 116 E Boulder

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, lights and bath, use of piano 434 E. Platte.

THREE connecting rooms furnished for housekeeping, ground floor. 524 N Weber.

TWO or 3 light housekeeping rooms in modern home, no children or sick 14 E. Cucharas.

TWO rooms for housekeeping, furnished, $9 per month 26 S Nevada avenue.

LARGE, modern, sunny rooms, $5 to $10 per month, with sleeping porch privileges. 319 Colo. Ave., Colo. City.

SOUTHEAST front room with sleeping porch on car line. 202 Cheyenne Blvd

TWO suites, 3 rooms each, all conveniences, close in, $12 and $15 a month Apply 221½ E Cucharas.

NICE front bedroom, modern close in, private family, home privileges, cheap. 20 W Costilla.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, and basement. 544 E. Costilla.

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping for 2 ladies; north preferred. Address L-3 Gazette.

NICELY furnished front room on first floor; also sleeping room on second floor; good heat. 527 N. Tejon.

HOT WATER heated front room, nicely furnished; walking distance, winter rates, at 631 N. Weber.

TWO rooms for housekeeping; gas for cooking; bath, 221 N. El Paso.

ROOMS for light housekeeping; furnace heat. 535 E. Platte.

THREE or five furnished rooms for housekeeping. 318 S. Tejon.

ROOM and sleeping porch, light housekeeping. 612 E. Boulder. Main 1213.

A LOVELY large room with sleeping porch; steam heat. 315 N. Weber.

NICE, large front room; small family. 219 E. Yampa.

NICE rooms, steam heat, parlor, piano; winter rates. 123 S. Nevada.

TWO rooms for winter, cheap; men preferred. 19 S. Wahsatch

FURNISHED rooms, winter rates. 521 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, modern, near school. 631 N. Wahsatch.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, and sleeping rooms. 24 N. Weber.

TWO or three rooms in modern flat. 712 N. Tejon.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, 2 for $7 or four for $12. 944 S Cascade.

COZY FLAT, heat, gas range, bath and sleeping porch. 326 E. Yampa.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms, single or en suite. 633 E. Bould .

3-ROOM flat thoroughly modern, furnace heat. 430 E. Willamette.

TWO south front rooms and sleeping porch, $15 732 Colorado Ave.

FRONT room, housekeeping privileges, $6 per mo 319 Colo. Ave., Colo City

TWO rooms, close in, 323 E. Huerfano.

NICE sunny room, south exposure. 416 E. Bijou.

THREE rooms for housekeeping; no children 513 S. Weber.

FURNISHED rooms suitable for housekeeping. 529 N. Weber.

TWO housekeeping rooms, bath, gas, coal range, first floor. 423 W. Bijou

FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping $12.50 per month, 329 E. Bijou

PROFESSIONAL

SWITCHES, pompadours and hair rolls, made to order out of cut hair and combings.
MRS ANNA BETHMAN.
27 E Kiowa. Phone Red 111.

FOR RENT HOUSES Furnished

FURNISHED

6-r. modern, elegantly furnished, northeast ... $35 00
4-r. modern but heat, northeast .. 20.00
3-r. close in ... 40 00
2-r north ... 10.00
Also plenty of unfurnished houses in all parts of city. See

W. A. M'NALLY
Room 1, Midland Block

FOR RENT

During owner's absence, to desirable party, a north end residence, on car line, with sleeping porch and all modern conveniences Also one 5-room unfurnished cottage in the same block Phone 1508.

FOR RENT
PART FURNISHED
745 North Pine St
YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

PRIVATE home to be rented for the winter or longer, modern, 8 rooms and bath Hot water heat, open fireplace. Electric lights Large closets and cellar Garage Beautiful grounds Reasonable Address P O. Box 675

COZY 3-room tent bungalow, furnished, 2434 N Cascade, also 5-room nicely furnished close-in very cheap for winter 45 First National Bank Bldg

PERMANENT renter, 5 rooms and bath; modern, northeast. Apply owner, W W. Mosher, 1521 N. Corona. Phone Main 1897.

BY OWNER, 6 rooms, modern, furnished or unfurnished, with or without piano. Call 1494 S Nevada. Phone 2453

LARGE 3-room furnished cottage, water, porches, clean 1411 N. Wahsatch.

3-ROOM furnished cottage; no consumptives; rent reasonable. 217 N. El Paso.

NICELY furnished 4-room cottage, close in, $12 Apply 318 Mining Exchange.

UNFURNISHED 7-room modern house. Call 819 Lincoln Ave, West Side.

BEAUTIFUL light housekeeping apartments modern, light, heat, furnished, $3 50 214 S Weber

6-ROOM cottage very modern, heat, light and gas, extra well furnished 1207 N Institute

FURNISHED, 3-room cottage, with lights Apply 530 E. Kiowa. Close in Mrs C A. Benton.

2-ROOM cozy cottage, $5 Partly furnished No children 602 S Sierra Madre

FOR RENT—4-room furnished cottage, close in, or lady owner employed retain one room Address G-45 Gazette

FURNISHED or unfurnished small bungalow at 35 Ramona, Ivywild Phone 2414

FOUR-ROOM cottage, electric light, newly papered and clean, $15 per month. 720 S Tejon

4-ROOM, newly furnished, modern except heat, close in, reasonable rent. 19 S. Wahsatch

FOR RENT—Furnished, newly finished 3-room cottage, cheap for winter to right parties Phone 1692

5-ROOM fully modern cottage tent house in yard 17 Cheyenne boulevard Phone Main 2297.

COTTAGE furnished or unfurnished, also housekeeping rooms Apply 829 S. Sahwatch.

FOR RENT—6-room house, modern, fully furnished. 613 N. Wahsatch Ave.

TWO or three modern rooms, 511 N. Weber. Phone 1578.

FOUR rooms and bath, modern. 1025 E. Boulder.

HEATED, 4-room, modern flat, sleeping porch. Phone 2555. 243 N. Institute

5-ROOM house, modern except heat. 15 Fourteenth St.

4-ROOM cottage, gas, bath, lights, cheap for winter 116 S. Corona.

FOUR rooms modern except heat, gas and coal ranges Phone Main 2923.

ROOM with sleeping porch, also other sunny rooms. 420 N. Weber.

TWO-ROOM cottage, furnished. 202 S. Wahsatch.

2-ROOM and 3-room furnished cottage, cheap. 823 N. Pine St.

THREE rooms, modern, furnished, heated; $19. 831 E. Platte Ave.

A LARGE 3-room cottage, furnished and clean 1011 N Wahsatch.

4-ROOM modern house, no children. Inquire Kennebec hotel. Phone 1781

3-ROOM flat, first floor; gas and piano. 615 E. Boulder.

HOUSE of 8 large sunny rooms, close in. 36 W. Bijou.

4-ROOM modern furnished cottage. 406 E. Columbia.

ALL or part of six room (furnished) house, modern. 318 P. P. Ave.

LOWER 4-room flat, modern, close; November 1. Inquire 3 S. Wahsatch.

THREE-ROOM furnished house with water, lights and gas. 706 E. Platte

NEW 5-room, modern bungalow Inquire 518 N. Prospect St. $20.00.

Typewriters and Supplies

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER CO.
607 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Rents First-Class Visible Underwoods
"The machine you will eventually buy."
We do repairing.
PHONE MAIN 1017.

AUTOMOBILES

LAUNDLAT taxicabs, touring cars for hire, moderate rates, prompt service day or night. Call Joe Bernstein, Main 864

30 HORSE-POWER 4 cylinder, 4-passenger roadster, will sell at sacrifice for cash. Call at Palace garage.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS OPENINGS

If you want a good paying little business centrally located, and are prepared to act quick, and have the price of the business ($800), see us at once Offered at a sacrifice for best of reasons

Splendid opportunity to engage in the coal business in Colo Springs. Ask us about it, if interested in this line.

Magnificent opportunity to buy out an established wholesale business in this city, clearing $4,000 annually Sell at sacrifice, about $2,600

Large north end grocery and market, $4 000, snap in a well-located cigar stand, grocery, $1,350, grocery, $775 ... and coal business, $1,500, sell or trade finely equipped pool and billiard hall, cigar store, $3,150 bargain in rooming house, $700, a great big, modern downtown rooming house for sale at a sacrifice

Business openings in all lines

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404 406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg
Estab Nearly a Quarter of a Century

GOOD PAYING BUSINESS

One that is a money maker, and will bear the closest investigation, for sale at 50 cents on the dollar This is not a rooming house or a tourist proposition, but one that pays the year round This business does not take much money and will make a hustler from $2 000 00 to $3,000 00 a year, $500 00 will take it, $250 00 down, with a good note for the balance See me early Monday, as it will be sold before 12 o'clock.

THE AVERY-BRUCE-HAUPT AGENCY CO.
W D Asher, Mgr Real Estate Dept
Room 11 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES

North end grocery, good business fine location. If you wish a business of this kind, will pay you to investigate

J. B. ORRIS & CO.
314 Mining Exchange

SALE—Furniture of 7-room rooming house, $125, and lease, low rent, if you have $50 I will loan balance to buy furniture. See C. W. Bohannon, 109½ N. Tejon St.

CLEAN, dignified office business, well established, small expenses, capable of being greatly expanded, best of reason for selling, cash required G-59, Gazette

FOR SALE—Barber shop two chairs and all fixtures complete and building with living room in rear, at 310 E Pikes Peak Ave Terms to suit See C W Bohannon, 109½ N Tejon St

I WANT to borrow money, have good Colorado Springs real estate security A secure investment. Particulars, L-7, Gazette

SUBURBAN grocery, living rooms, good business, owner leaving city. Address G-110. Gazette.

GROCERY and market, $2,800 monthly business. Reason, sickness Address H-65 Gazette.

FOR SALE—Coal and feed business; will require cash; no trades considered. Address B-83. Gazette.

A GOOD second-hand store at a great bargain. Address G 129, Gazette

WANTED -AGENTS

DISTRICT managers—Sickness, accident insurance, stock company, liberal policy, insures both sexes, claim settlements and business methods strongly commended by state insurance departments; our liberal profit-sharing contract gives wonderful opportunity for good, permanent income to capable producers. Address Federal Casualty, Detroit, Mich., giving experience if any and references.

AGENTS wanted, any lady or gentleman can build up a big business taking orders for our magnificent guaranteed line of perfumes, toilet articles, extracts and soaps; same customers buy over and over again; exclusive territory protected, liberal sample case offer; act at once Pearsall Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, Ia

AGENTS are coining money selling our big 10c packages of 20 assorted holiday postal cards; 5,000 varieties; big profits; sell everywhere at sight; sample package 10c, particulars free. Sullivan Card Co, 1234 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

HONEST man or woman wanted in every town to represent well-known wholesale firm. Experience unnecessary. Must furnish good references Easy, pleasant work Fair salary to start. McLean, Black & Co., 1810 Beverly St, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Winner of winners: new idea; Queen broom, sells 50c; proven quickest, cleanest exclusive territory repeater on market; golden opportunity. Warren Brush Co., Cincinnati, O.

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MEN and women agents to handle proposition which sells at sight; two to six in almost every home; particulars free. The M. Traut Supply Co., 317 Twenty-fourth St., Denver, Colo.

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WANTED—Dressmaking, plain sewing, fitting a specialty; work called for and delivered Mrs Edith Shaffer, 2619 N. Nevada.

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DRESSMAKING by the day; first-class work; good references Phone Main 2307

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WANTED- Sewing
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DRESSMAKING—All work guaranteed. 1227 Colo. Ave. Phone Blue 723.

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5-room cottage at 220 N. Jackson, rent $12.
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Two 4-room houses in best part of Colorado City, electric lights, one block from car line, $10 each per month

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Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg

FOR RENT furnished or unfurnished, 3-room house, water inside 743 E Willamette Inquire next door

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615 N. Prospect, 5-r. cottage $13 00
A Wight (Owner), 124 E Cheyenne Rd.

8-ROOM modern home, good location, lot 100x150, barn. Clark, 234 E. Pikes Peak Ave

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STABLE for one horse.
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FOR RENT
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YATES & M'CLAIN REALTY. CO
Suite 18, El Paso Bank Bldg.

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10-ROOMS, close in: bath, range, electric light; cheap to desirable tenant. 123 N. Corona.

FIVE rooms, reasonable, modern except heat, leaving city. 1502 S. Nevada.

FOR RENT—4-room cottage, warm and cozy. 519 S. Prospect.

4-ROOM modern flat, close in; gas. Main 2628. 639 N. Royer.

5-ROOM modern apartment, heat, hot water, janitor service. 78 Bank Bldg.

THE LATONIA, apartment of 4 rooms. See janitor or phone 745

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EIGHT rooms, thoroughly modern, sleeping porches, north end, cheap Apply G. Munro, Kaufmans

NICE three-room cottage, water in kitchen. Apply 816 S. Nevada.

4-ROOM cottage; car line; south front; bath, range, lights. Phone Main 903.

3-ROOM cottage, water inside, close in. Rear 710 N. Wahsatch

FIVE-ROOM house, modern except heat. Inquire 729 N. Weber.

4-ROOM modern, except heat, 419 N. El Paso Call 423 N El Paso.

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MRS. SAMPSON, noted psychic, readings daily; meetings Sunday and Thursday evening Prices within reach of all Rooms 14-15 Barnes Bldg, 113½ Pikes Peak

SPIRITUAL meetings, Sunday and Wednesday afternoons, 2 o'clock, N Sheldon and Washington avenues Colo City Readings afternoons and evenings daily Mrs Wheeler

MRS THOMPSON has moved from 26 S Nevada to 506 W Huerfano, corner Walnut will be pleased to see her friends readings daily

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OFFICE space with lights, etc, ground floor Hastings-Allen Co. 116 N. Tejon

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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Just received, full line winter automobile gloves and 1912 motorcycle tires on which prices are lower.
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Federal Court Judgment, W F Van Brunt vs Thomas F Burns obtained November 18, 1908, $8 008 59, costs and accrued interest Judgment book 2, Page 287. The above judgment is for sale.
M H FISHER.
101 FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING, DENVER, COLORADO.

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FOR SALE—Big base burner heating stove in first-class condition 1821 N Tejon St

A 22-INCH SWITCH
$1.98
For one week only
MRS ANNA BETHMAN
27 E Kiowa Phone Red 394

FOR SALE or trade one $400 Columbia piano player boudoir size, never used and now in storage will sell cheap for cash or trade Address K-2, Gazette

FOR SALE—One 30-H. P. and one 8-H P stationary steam engine, good condition and running at present time, reason for selling, wish to increase capacity Address H-100, care Gazette

$65 drophead Domestic sewing machine, automatic lift, 25 yrs guarantee, $35 cash for quick sale. 1203 N. Tejon, south door.

WELL - KNOWN Fischer upright piano, fine tone excellent condition every way, $150 cash takes it P O Box 58, City

1912 READING STANDARD, 4-h. p motorcycle, also 1911 R-S Twin for sale, cheap. G W. Blake, 117 E. Bijou St

LINING FOR HOUSES.
PRESSED PAPER MATS, suitable for lining houses, tents, chicken houses, etc., for sale at Gazette office.

FOR SALE Guitar and sole leather case Three-quarter violin and bow. No, 1 Remington typewriter. Phone White 437. Mornings

TRUST deed of $400, coupon note, bearing 10 per cent interest on good 5-room house, large barn, lots 100x125 feet. Address L-2 Gazette

SEWING machine, beds, dressers, tables, stoves, bedding, dishes, chairs, 1 Templeton cheese cutter, Caligraph typewriter for $10, 119 E Huerfano.

SOMETHING of interest to anyone going to Kansas City before Oct. 31. Call 219 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, slightly used 1911 Foredoor touring car. Address K-93, Gazette.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of 12-room house, a bargain 412 N Tejon St.

SOMETHING of interest to lady going to Kansas City before Oct. 31. Address G-122 Gazette.

GLOBE-WERNICKE bookcase, 4 sec., good as new, cheap. 3-fold red burlap screen. 745 E. Boulder.

PARTIES going to Hot Springs or Little Rock, Ark.; to your interest Call 807 Colorado Ave, Colorado City.

BARGAIN—New gas range and water heater, square piano, typewriter, also 6-room residence. 1503 S. Nevada.

FOR SALE—Some good Jersey cows and heifers, Some fresh. Others be fresh soon, 17 W First St., Ivywild.

NEARLY new Standard sewing machine. Call after 5 o'clock, 1010 E. Caché la Poudre.

FOR SALE—Hot blast heater cheap at 1013 E Platte

LARGE, home Hot blast stove, good as new, cheap 323 S. Tejon

ANYONE going to Kansas City or further east, call 304 N Spruce.

VIAVI COMPANY
PHONE MAIN 2750. 318 N. Nevada.

SEVERAL full blood Jersey cows for sale 17 W First St, Ivywild.

FOR SALE—One burro, $4 00 Phone 952

MOVING picture outfit for sale if taken at once Address G-119 Gazette

PARTY going to Webster City Ia or vicinity should call Main 2946

BELGIAN hares and fawn rabbits 303 Mesa road Phone Red 428.

NEW Philo coops for sale No 24 16th St Ivywild

WANTED—Address party going Kansas City soon G-127 Gazette

FOR SALE Miscellaneous

SALE motorcycle bicycle coal range heating stove oil stove, iron bed springs and mattress 1 ... N Wahsatch

SWELL ton high grade upright piano fine condition if sold Monday ... will take $1.. cash Address Owner Postoffice box ... city

FINE rubber tree house plants, canaries and ... poultry, would exchange some for Pidy's small truck 526 S Nevada

PARTIES going to Kansas City, Monday, will find it of interest to call Alamo Livery

400 ROOMS to paper at $4.00 F Hedrick Wallpaper and Paint Co 21. N Tejon Phone 1281

WHOLE, reed baby carriage for sale, cheap 611 E Willamette or Main 2710

HANDSOME 32-degree Consistory ring all emblems, ¾-carat diamond G-126 Gazette

LADY going to Burlington, Ia., or vicinity should call Red 196

GOOD coal bed almost new 621 E Boulder St.

ONE Miller Puritan steel range, nearly new half price 1124 N Cedar

EXTRA large heater and five good gas ranges very cheap 110 E. Huerfano

PRACTICALLY new drophead Singer sewing machine, $20 414 S Tejon St

PARTIES to Kansas City or Ottumwa Ia call at 128 Tyler place

REASONABLE—$300 Franklin piano, in good shape 319 S Weber

FOR SALE—Nearly new heating stove 819 E Boulder

LOOK for sale of model wallpaper on page three.

LADY going to Kansas City should address G-137 Gazette

PHONOGRAPH, 100 records, cheap if taken at once 10 S Wahsatch

PARTIES going to Chicago or Indianapolis call 716 N Tejon

BASE burner large size, cheap 114 S Weber St

UNPEAKED Navajos and 9x12 perfectly good rugs 827 N Cascade

FOR SALE—Cheap Dining table 123 N. Corona.

PARTY going to Kansas City, address G-123 Gazette

UNITED States patent right for useful kitchen utensils, cheap. L-8 Gazette

FOR SALE—One large overcoat size 40 nearly new 432 E Pikes Peak

FOR SALE—Hotel solicitor's license, cheap Phone Red 361

HORSES AND VEHICLES

A FINE driving or work horse, sound and gentle, single or double, a lady's or gentleman's horse, weight 1,100 lbs., new rubber tire runabout, harness, robes and saddle, someone will get a bargain owner leaving town 1720 S Cascade

FOR SALE—2,200-lb work team, in good condition, cheap for cash, make an offer Call at once, 812 S Tejon, in rear.

FOR SALE—Cheap, good gentle team, drives single or double. Phone Red 986.

TOURIST team and license, cheap, must sell, going away. Call 617 N. Wahsatch

FOR SALE—1,200-pound horse, express wagon and harness, also pony mare, $35. Eclipse Stables, 15 W. Cucharas.

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness 721 N. Corona.

FOR SALE—Work horse, very cheap. 19 E St Vrain St.

FOR SALE—Good delivery horse. 109 S Cascade Ave.

FOR SALE—A No 1 camp wagon. 8 Cheyenne Blvd Phone 1998

HORSE, wagon and buggy cheap 1310 Glen Ave

HORSE and wagon to let to reliable party, cheap. 325 S Tejon

LARGE team mules, wagon and harness, for sale cheap. 424 W. Uintah.

TWO-SEATED surrey Call Palace Pool Hall, 127 E Huerfano.

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BOARD AND ROOMS
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THE MARLOW. 28 W. Bijou, rooms and excellent table board, reasonable rates.

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FIRST-CLASS rooms and board, walking distance 215 E Monument Phone Red 85

SIX dollars per week, room and board, house modern, well heated 415 E Pikes Peak Ave

TWO nice, modern front rooms, with or without board The Pine Cottage, 329 N. Tejon.

MISS WOMACK has one vacant room, 432 N Nevada Phone 1768.

ONE large room with board at 222 E Dale Phone Red 84

WANTED—A couple of boarders Address 724 E Cache la Poudre

PHYSICAL CULTURE

SCIENTIFIC boxing and physical culture, results guaranteed 1 lesson free Moyer, 9 El Paso Bldg

CHINA FIRING

CHINA fired, prices reasonable 616 N. Walnut St. Phone Black 27

LOST

LOST Black folding pocketbook, containing hunting license and unendorsed check from Woodland Park Mercantile company for $28 35, between Colorado Springs and Manitou Return to Gazette Reward

LOST Rain hat probably left in office or store several weeks ago Hubert Dillingham agent Saturday Evening Post Return to Gazette for reward

SMALL oval picture breastpin (young man's face) lost on Cucharas or Tejon Thursday night Reward Gazette

LOST A lady's black soft hat on North Tejon Street Saturday night Suitable reward if returned to Gazette office

LOST Wednesday between Strang's Garage and Cascade Ave, a plain steamer lap robe Return to Gazette for reward

LOST—Class pin, C S H S '09, on Friday afternoon, between 1000 and 1400 block on North Nevada avenue Reward if returned to Gazette

LOST—On Tejon between college and court house a Duplex slide rule in leather case name Berwick, on inside of flap Reward Gazette

BLACK leather handbag name of Miss J ... or Josephine McGovern 1326 N Corona on envelopes inside Reward, Gazette

LOST—Small alligator purse near Giddings store, contained ribbon and change Reward for return to Gazette

STRAYED—From Colo City, Oct. 27 brown pony, with white hind feet and white forehead Reward for its return to 706 Lincoln Ave, Colo City

LOST—Wednesday afternoon, small boy's gray sweater, probably near corner San Miguel and Cascade Return to Gazette.

LOST—About 2 weeks ago, half of eyeglass, gold rimmed chased Reward at Gazette office

FRATERNITY pin Delta Kappa Epsilon, name of S Gates on back Reward, Gazette

BURLINGTON ticket from Colorado Springs to Superior Neb Reward at Gazette

LOST—A pocketbook containing bills, lodge receipt, name stamped Reward if returned to Gazette

LOST—Bundle laundry between city and Cragmor two weeks ago. Return this office Reward

LOST—Gold breast pin with opal setting Suitable reward if returned to Gazette

PLUSH robe, on Palmer Boulevard Wednesday, Oct. 25 Reward at this office.

LOST—Nickel-plated pocket knife with bunch keys attached Return to this office Reward

LOST—Baby's white coat Tuesday night, on South Tejon, or southbound car Finder please notify Gazette

LOST—Either in Ivywild or between there and Perkins hall gold bar ... with diamond in center, $10 reward for return to Gazette

LOST—Small horseshoe gold pin on Tejon, between Cache la Poudre and Kiowa Reward at Gazette

LOST—One gold cuff link Old English initial H. Reward $2 at Gazette office.

LOST — Old - fashioned gold-leafed brooch, with 3 or 4 amethyst stones. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Thursday evening at Stratton park, lady's gold watch, initials E. N. D. Reward at Gazette.

LOST—In Stratton Park, brown leather bag, with drawstring. Reward. Gazette.

LOST—Sunday, silver belt pin, in Manitou or Ute Pass Return to Gazette and receive reward.

TWO diamond rings, one pearl ring, one pair diamond ear studs, Sunday afternoon. Reward at this office.

TWO time checks of Colorado Midland, name S. J. Braselton, in Colorado City. Reward, Gazette

LOST—Black plume off hat, Saturday night. Finder please return to Gazette.

LOST—Silk scarf, on Bijou, between Chestnut and Cascade. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOST—Lady's gold belt buckle; valuable largely for association. Return to Gazette for reward.

LOWER half of Deitz oil auto lamp Return Gazette office for reward.

LOST—4-inch enamel red cross for auto. Notify Gazette.

LOST—On Canon City road, bunch keys. Return to Gazette.

LOST—Bunch of 6 keys. Return to Gazette office

LOST—Gold wishbone pin, flower in center Reward at Gazette.

LOST—Child's Beaver fur tippet Reward Gazette

A VELVET hand bag, on Cascade or Pikes Peak Ave Reward Gazette

BOY'S lined tan glove, for left hand, Return to this office

FILGREE silver cross lost on N. Tejon St, or Jefferson Ave

LOST Black lace scarf, suitable reward if returned this office

AN old-fashioned pin set with quartz Reward Gazette

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"Gallery" Test of Golfer's Nerve

Crowd Behind the Ropes a Thorn in the Side of the Experts in Matches—Ill-Timed Cheers and Careless Remarks That Put Player Off His Game. Reason for Hilton's Complaint

From the New York Evening Post.

Upon champions and public officers alike falls the burden of bearing the public gaze with this difference, that while the great match player must in the course of things put up with ill-timed applause and other annoyances, the president of the United States may enjoy the right of any citizen to comparative privacy while at play. Taft the president and Taft the golfer are two distinct persons, and Taft the golfer would hide his light under a bushel, objecting seriously to a "gallery," that gathering of enthusiasts that has upset many a player and has even disconcerted a president. Hence the rule at Chevy Chase and Myopia, that no gallery shall follow the president. Every man who ever swung a club will sympathize with the president in this matter, for while a well-behaved gallery, well posted in the "etiquette of golf," cannot always be called an annoyance, there is too often one man or woman in the throng that follows a match who has not sat at the feet of the gods of things as they ought to be in golf, and who is therefore apt to do the wrong thing at the wrong time.

Important matches have been spoiled by the gallery, and champions have objected vigorously upon occasion to the voice of the sweet young thing that is apt to be heard in the almost religious hush that precedes a stroke, to the camera fiend who clicks his shutter just as the player concentrates his attention on the tiny white pellet preparatory to making a putt, and to the vagrant dog whom nobody seems to care to own at the moment that he frisks across the green.

Apawamis' Big Gallery.

When a gallery is made up solely of experienced golfers, there is little to object to, save that the nervous player may be upset as he is swinging back for a stroke by catching a glimpse of the crowd out of the corner of his eye; but when expert and nonexpert mingle as they did at Apawamis when Harold H. Hilton played his critical matches, the gallery is far from being an unmixed blessing. Seldom in the history of the game has the gallery proved such a problem as in the course of the amateur championship matches at Apawamis, and when a crowd of 2,000 follows a single match, it takes more than a megaphone and a rope with two experienced "anchors" to keep the nonexpert in order. The international flavor of the contest, of course, had much to do with the size of the crowd, as well as with the ill-timed applause, just as it influenced the spectators at the recent international tennis matches.

Time was when the gallery was a picturesque feature of the game, in the days when the men, and sometimes the women, wore red coats, and made some display of the club colors. In those days the gallery itself was worth making half a day's journey to see, but the color is no longer a feature of the average gallery, for the red coats seem to have gone out of fashion, and the women are more apt to be dressed in somber motoring costume than in the gay habiliments of golf. Once in a while one sees a green coat, conspicuous in the throng, and now and then the mutti that used to make such an attractive picture on the links, but as a rule the gallery looks about as it would were it headed for a baseball game or any other diversion of the sporting season.

Colorful Western Crowds.

There is more color in the western galleries these days, for the westerner is apt to be an ardent partisan, and the plaid of Midlothian, for instance, is everywhere in evidence on tournament days. Since galleries there must be, the old-timers regret the passing of their picturesque and colorful aspect, for it undoubtedly added to the attraction of the game. When C. B. MacDonald, Walter Travis, Findley Douglas, Herbert Harriman and H. J. Whigham were the leading lights of the golfing world, there were large and gaily-dressed galleries to follow them in their important matches, but it is doubtful if they knew as much about the game as the galleries of the present day, and Travis, especially, used to be greatly annoyed by those who insisted upon talking while he was addressing his ball. Even the golfer who, to all appearances seems to be absolutely phlegmatic, nevertheless suffers now and then from "nerves," and a talking gallery can put him clear off his game.

Douglas and Whigham were less likely to become upset, but it is safe to say that all of them would gladly have dispensed with the enthusiastic following. In sharp contrast with most crack golfers, the able young exponents of the game who represented the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing societies in this country some years ago cared little or nothing about the gallery. They looked upon their trip as a sort of golfing lark, and their play did not suffer because of this attitude. They played what is known as a "sporty" game, going after everything, taking plenty of chances, and bearing adversity with good-natured fortitude.

No Cheering Abroad.

But in an amateur championship the players are apt to object seriously to the propinquity of the gallery, and with a great deal of justice. Undoubtedly the cheering for Travers in his match with Hilton at Apawamis was as uncomfortable for the young American as it was for his British rival, especially as the cheers were often given before Hilton had played the like, as unpardonable offense in golf. Just as at Wimbledon the crowd does not cheer the tennis players, so at St. Andrews, Hoylake and other famous courses the gallery trudges along in silence, and the noisy gallery is a novelty to the foreign experts who play in our big tournaments. This applies, of course, principally to the big championship galleries, in which are found many unschooled in the etiquette of golf.

Since golf was introduced in this country the older players have insisted consistently upon the manners of the game, and the great body of golfing enthusiasts has learned to control its natural propensity for applause, just as the musically well informed have learned to time their handclapping at the opera. Yet American golfers are human, after all, and in the big gallery a man is apt to speak at the wrong moment without thinking, and surprise no one so much as himself.

The rarest demonstration by a golf gallery is laughter, for those who play the game have learned to sympathize with the player in trouble, no matter how ludicrous his predicament may seem.

Repressing the Risibles.

One of the best examples of this sort of repression occurred in an important club match not long ago. The player, having made a mess of his tee shot, dropped a ball and attempted to play it with his brassie. The result was a broken club, while the ball trickled over the edge of the tee into the long grass. This was a Pelion of disaster on an Ossa of misfortune, and a severe test of the risibles. Yet the big gallery maintained absolute silence while the unfortunate player made his next stroke with an iron and succeeded in getting out upon the fair green. However, the player knew that the gallery saw his misfortune and sympathized with him, and this knowledge probably went almost as far toward upsetting his play as if there had been unrestrained laughter.

It is extremely difficult for the most experienced players to forget the gallery. Mankind plays any number of games with a ball, but the total depravity of inanimate objects seems to be centered in the little white golf ball. In the opinion of the golfer no inanimate object has ever come so near to insolence. The theory has been advanced, and it seems sound, that in golf, alone of all games the ball is stationary, never coming to the player propelled by another, and that the game therefore is thoroughly "up to the player," who, in consequence, is called upon to concentrate his attention perhaps to a greater degree than in any other game. In all other games the ball is hit or handled much of the time while in motion, and this takes some of the tension out of the play.

Players Are Easily Upset.

Now, in making a stroke, not only must one keep his eye on the ball, but he must also remember many things while making his swing, and continue this perfect swing even after the ball is sent away, for no one will deny the value of the follow through. So, when a man is as deep as this in the game, it takes very little to upset him. A glimpse of some other object out of the corner of his eye, a passing butterfly, or any noise from the gallery will do the work, and so well do golfers understand this that it is considered the sportsmanlike thing to allow a man so interfered with to play his stroke over.

That galleries are as well behaved as they are is due largely to the efforts of the men who introduced the game into this country, men like John Reid, for instance, who insisted that golf etiquette must be observed from the start. Any man in a gallery who has ever been rebuked by a solemn Scotchman to whom the game is almost a religion, is not likely to forget it in a hurry. When the public links at Van Cortlandt park were first opened for play, the men who had acted as the game's missionaries planned a tournament and they ran it with all the punctilio that prevails on the other side.

There was a talkative crowd at the first tee, but it was not long before it held its peace, for John Reid stood there and commanded silence in no uncertain tones. It was a novelty to people who had been attending baseball and football games where yelling is often at a premium, and the lesson was not learned in a minute, for many a man's play on the public links was spoiled before the crowds had learned the mysteries of golfing etiquette.

Travis and the Camera Man.

Walter Travis, we have been told, heartily disliked a gallery, and he has good reason for this antipathy, for he has had harrowing experiences from time to time. Upon one occasion he was playing an important match with Douglas, if memory serves, and was preparing to putt in his methodical way when a camera fiend broke loose from the gallery intent upon getting a snap-shot of the then champion in action. It is probably easier to upset a man while putting than while making any other stroke, and Travis was no exception.

Right in the middle of his stroke the camera man clicked his shutter and Travis jumped as if he had been shot. The photographer saw what was coming and bethought himself of a pressing engagement over in the next county. Travis gave chase, brandishing his putter, and it was some minutes before he could be induced to go on with the game. The click of a camera shutter is not loud, but it is enough to spoil a putt, even by an expert.

Animals, especially dogs, running about a course are apt to be extremely disconcerting, and a four-footed gallery is the most troublesome of all. Golfers become accustomed to local conditions, but the visitor to a strange course is easily put off his game.

At Ridgefield, Conn., there is a golf course that requires the straightest possible driving. It is not a long or an especially difficult course, save that the player must keep on the flag to avoid trouble. The links are surrounded by farms. It is no uncommon thing for the visitor to be bothered by the clanking of cowbells just as he is making his stroke, and so pulling or slicing off the course, and into the worst kind of trouble. This has nothing to do with a gallery, of course, but it shows how little it takes to distract the attention of the player, who, because of the very necessity for concentration, is really all ears.

Probably the most troublesome member of a golf gallery is the young woman who has reached the age of enthusiasms, and to whom all forms of outdoor sport are "perfectly corking," even though she knows nothing of the finer points of the game, and less of the etiquette of golf. It was such a young person who saw a crack player slice his ball badly from the tee, and remarked: "What a beautiful curve. I just know he's going to win." The effect of this innocent remark upon the unfortunate player may easily be imagined. The rest of his round was hardly worth reducing to figures.

It would, perhaps, be going too far to say that there is a sort of telepathic communication between the man behind the golf stick and the people behind the ropes, and yet many a man has been cheered on by the knowledge that the gallery was packed with his friends, who were "rooting" for him in silence. He is in much the same position as the football player who often goes through a big game without having heard a single cheer, but "feeling" the presence of the supporters of the team, nevertheless. It is not the noise that encourages, and in golf noise is out of place. The average player would gladly dispense with the gallery, whether made up of friend or foe, and certainly crowds of the size that followed Hilton and Travers at Apawamis are a menace to keen play.

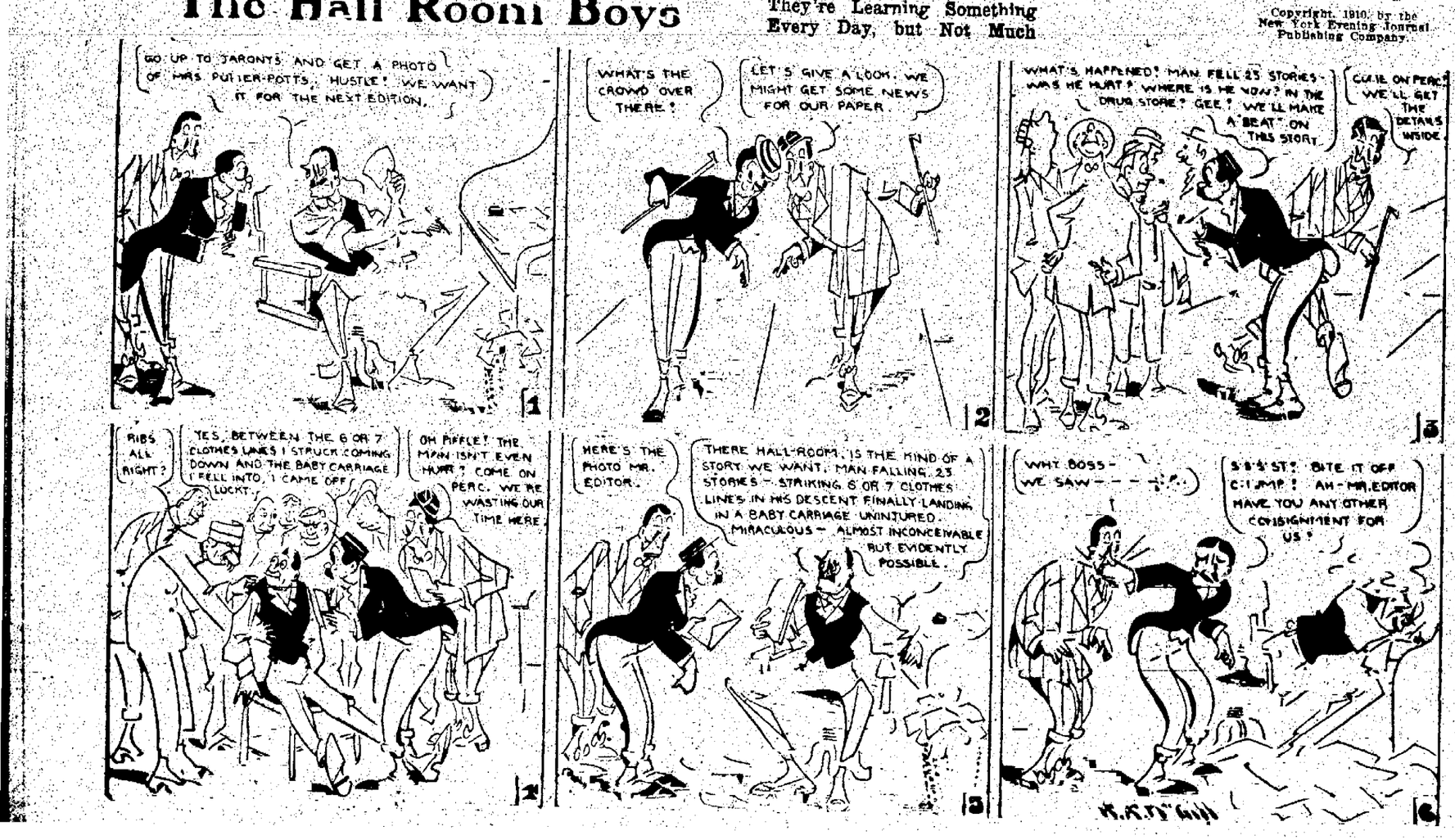
In almost every golf club there is sure to be a man who makes a specialty of looking after the gallery. Silas H. Strawn, president of the Apawamis club, has the distinction of having handled one of the largest galleries that ever followed a match. With capable "anchors" at the ends of the rope, and armed with a megaphone, he was able to control the movements of the crowd on a particularly difficult course, but it was beyond his powers or that of any other man to prevent yelling when strokes were made. Fortunately, both Hilton and Travers are experienced players who are not easily upset, but the possibilities were there just the same.

No amount of rule-making will ever develop the perfect gallery, and the players will have to depend upon the steady growth of the knowledge of the etiquette of the game, and the spirit of fair play that ought to prevail even at the most exciting stages of the big matches.

The former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony and her husband, Enrico Toselli, the pianist. The former princess and her husband, from whom she has been separated for some considerable time, are again living together and are occupying a villa at Florence, Italy. Reports were current that divorce proceedings had been instituted but this has been disproved and they are appearing in public arm and arm.

The Hall Room Boys

They're Learning Something Every Day, but Not Much



Want Ads

FOR SALE FURNITURE

IRON bedsteads, springs, mattresses, dining table, chairs, carpets, folding bed, Cole's hot blast stove. 21 S. Corona.

FURNITURE, beds, bookcase, table, chairs, etc., some very fine pieces, cheap. 24 Tenth St., Ivywild.

FOR SALE—Entire furnishings of 12-room house; a bargain. 413 N. Tejon St.

FURNITURE of 5 rooms, common, cheap; will show you. Mullaney, Midland Block. Tel. Black 221.

FOR SALE—Household goods. 117 S. Corona.

1 OR 2 horses, good for any purpose, cheap. 19 S. Wahsatch.

FOR SALE—Household goods; owner leaving city. Apply 723 N. Weber.

Auctions and Auctioneers

AUCTION SALE of furniture at 413 N. Tejon St., Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 10 a. m. sharp; hall set, parlor rockers and easy chairs, dining room sets, two good extension tables, buffet and chairs, mission oak, fine golden oak wardrobe, French plate glass front, golden oak bookcase and writing desk, contents of nine bedrooms in brass, iron and bronze beds, extra good springs and mattresses, bedding, rugs and curtains, golden oak and birdseye maple dressers and commodes, dishes and glassware, complete kitchen furnishings; all of these goods are nearly new and nice and clean. Col. Dibb, Auctioneer.

COL. D. A. DIBB, AUCTIONEER. Office, 32 N. Tejon. Phone Main 790.

WANTED Rooms and Board

LADY desires room and board in private family. Address P. O. Box 228.

WANTED To Rent Houses

WANTED—A 3 or 4-room furnished house or flat. Address G-134, Gazette.

Painting and Papering

"JOIN THE QUALITY CROWD." Have Pearce do your painting and calsomining. Price right. Phone 1114.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

$375 KURTZMANN piano for $187; excellent condition; exceptional opportunity. J. D. Hiltbrand, 125½ N. Tejon.

STOCKS AND BONDS

WILL BUY or sell oil or mining stock of merit; want 5,000 Blue Flag, Atlas M. & M. Fred A. Strombeck, 2305 Fifth Ave., Moline, Ill.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TO Whom It May Concern: The Scofield restaurant has been leased from Oct. 26 to Mr. Charles Seymour. Mr. William Scofield retiring on that date.

MY LITTLE GIRL

My little girl is nested
Within her tiny bed,
With amber ringlets crested
Around her dainty head;
She lies so calm and stilly,
She breathes so soft and low,
She calls to mind a lily
Half hidden in the snow.

A weary little mortal
Has gone to slumberland;
The Pixies at the portal
Have caught her by the hand.
She dreams her broken dolly
Will soon be mended there.
That looks so melancholy
Upon a rocking chair.

I kiss your wayward tresses,
My drowsy little queen;
I know you have caresses
From floating forms unseen
Or, Angels, let me keep her
To kiss away my cares.
This darling little sleeper,
Who has my love and prayers!

—Samuel Minturn Peck.

GAZETTE WANT ADS PAY

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF IMPROVEMENTS IN WOOD AVENUE IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NUMBER ONE AND APPORTIONMENT OF COSTS THEREOF.

Office of the City Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs, October 20th, 1911.

To all persons interested, and to the owners of real estate which is included within Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One in the City of Colorado Springs, said district consisting of all real estate lying within the following boundaries, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of Block A in the D. Russ Wood Addition to the City of Colorado Springs according to the recorded plat thereof at a point 190 feet west of the west property line of Wood Avenue and on the southerly property line of Fontanero Street, thence easterly along the southerly property line of Fontanero Street to the west line of the alley between Wood Avenue and Cascade Avenue in said addition, thence southerly along the west line of said alley to the northerly property line of Columbia Street, thence westerly along the northerly line of Columbia Street to the intersection of the west line produced by block J in the D. Russ Wood Addition to the City of Colorado Springs with the north line of Columbia Street, thence northerly along said west line and the same produced of said Block J, and along the west line of Block A in said addition to the northwest corner of said Block A in said addition, the place of beginning.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

That the grading, parking, surfacing, curbing and guttering and otherwise improving Wood Avenue between the southerly property line of Fontanero Street and the northerly property line of Columbia Street, and all streets intersecting said Wood Avenue between the points above designated in said Wood Avenue Improvement District Number One, which were authorized by ordinance No. 840 of the city, passed on the 12th day of April, 1911, have been completed and the same has been accepted by the council; that the whole cost of said improvements is $13,092.88, said amount including six per centum for cost of collection and other incidentals, and also interest to March 1st, 1912, at the rate of six per centum per annum on the bonds issued from time to time in payment of the costs.

That the share apportioned to each lot and tract of land within said district and assessable for said improvements is in the following proportions and amounts, to-wit:

NOTICE!

Whenever in the following descriptions the number of the first and last lots of a series of lots are mentioned, such description shall in every case be understood to include the first, the intermediate and the last named lots.

BLOCK A. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION.

Lots 3-5, $423.21; lots 6-7, $275.10; lots 8-10, $277.95; lots 11-12, $193.57; lots 13 and N. ½ 14, $213.82; lots 15 and S. ½ 14, $216.12; lot 16, $141.60; lot 17, $100.94; lot 18, $149.94; E. 100 ft. lots 19-20, $341.83; W. 80 ft. lots 19-20, $31.56.

THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION, BETWEEN CARAMILLO STREET AND DEL NORTE STREET.

Lot 1, $233.82; lot 2 and N. 10 ft. 3, $184.77; S. 40 ft. Lot 3 and N. 35 ft. lot 4, $239.98; lot 5 and S. 15 ft. 4, $192.79; lots 6-8, $497.58.

THAT PART BLOCK J. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION AND TRACT S. OF BLOCK J. BETWEEN CARAMILLO AND COLUMBIA STS.

Lots 10-11, $312.38; lot 12 and N. ½ 13, $211.63; lot 14 and S. ½ 13, $210.68; lot 15 and N. ½ 16, $211.29; lot 17 and S. ½ 16, $209.83; lot 18, $141.80; lot 19, $138.75; lot 20, $138.12; lot 21, $136.50; N. 50 ft. of tract S. of Block J, $137.18; S. 60 ft. N. 100 ft. of tract S. Block J, $131.93; S. 125 ft. N. 225 ft. Tract S. Block J, $325.28; S. 90 ft. Tract S. Block J, 256.30.

BLOCK E. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION.

Lots 1-2, $180.46; lots 3-4, $282.34; lot 5, $159.88; lots 6-8, $554.52.

BLOCK F. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION.

E. 90 ft. lots 1-2, $85.46; W. 100 ft. lot 1, $198.23; W. 100 ft. lot 2, $159.88; lot 3, $159.88; lot 4, $159.88; lots 5-6, $319.83; W. 100 ft. lots 7-8, $355.86; W. 45 ft. E. 90 ft. lots 7-8, $17.76; E. 45 ft. lots 7-8, $17.76.

BLOCK I. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION.

W. 50 ft. (lots 1-2 and N. 35 ft. lot 3), $19.72; W. 70 ft. E. 120 ft. (lot 1 and N. 25 ft. lot 2), $27.62; W. 70 ft. (lot 1 and N. 25 ft. lot 2), $266.42; W. 140 ft. S. 25 ft. lot 2 and N. 49 ft. 9 in. lot 3, except 35 ft. by 50 ft. in N. E. corner, $239.86; lot 4 and S. 3-in lot 3, $158.22; lot 5, $159.88; lot 6 and W. 80 ft. N. 25 ft. 7, $238.74; W. 115 ft. lots 7-8, except 25 ft. by 80 ft. in N. W. corner lot 7, $284.10; W. 25 ft. E. 75 ft. lots 7-8, $9.35; E. 50 ft. lots 7-8, $19.70.

BLOCK K. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION.

Lots 1-2, $392.77; lot 3 and N. 20 ft. lot 4, $332.31; lot 5 and S. 30 ft. lot 4, $355.14; lot 6, $158.71; W. 95 ft. lots 7-8, $346.91; E. 45 ft. lots 7-8, $17.75; W. 50 ft. E. 95 ft. lots 7-8, $19.72.

BLOCK M. D. RUSS WOOD ADDITION.

Lots 1-4, $712.75; lot 5, $140.99; lot 6, $140.99; lots 7-8, $212.68.

That full payments may be made to the treasurer at any time within thirty days from and after the final publication of the ordinance assessing the real estate in this district for the costs of said improvements, and the owner so paying will be entitled to an allowance of the entire cost of collection, and also to an allowance of the interest from date of payment to the time the first installment comes due.

That any complaints or objections made in writing by said owners or by any person interested to the council and filed with the city clerk, at any time during business hours on or before and up to five o'clock p. m., Tuesday, the 21st day of November, 1911, will be heard and determined by the council, sitting as a Board of Equalization in the premises, at the council chamber in the City Hall at the regular meeting, or any adjournment thereof held on the 22d day of November, 1911, and before the council passes any ordinance assessing the cost of said improvements against the real estate in said district, as by the Charter and ordinance of said city is provided.

By order of the council witness my hand and official seal this 20th day of October, 1911.

CHAS. CHAPMAN,
Clerk of the City of Colorado Springs.

First publication in Gazette, Saturday, October 21st, 1911.

Last publication in Gazette, Tuesday, October 31st, 1911.

NOTICE OF EXAMINATION FOR CLERK AND BOOKKEEPER

Notice is hereby given that an examination for persons desiring to be placed on the eligible list for Clerk and Bookkeeper, will be held in the Council Chamber at the City Hall on Monday, November 20, 1911, at 1:30 o'clock, p. m. Applications to take such examination must be filed on or before November 13, 1911, at the office of the Civil Service Commission in the City Hall.

The subjects of examination and weights thereof will be as follows: Spelling, 1; Penmanship, 3; Mathematics, 2; Experience, 1; Knowledge of accounts, 3. Total, 10.

Application blanks may be obtained free of charge at the office of the Commission.

By order of the Civil Service Commission. C. N. COX, Clerk.

Railroad Time Tables

DENVER & RIO GRANDE

Effective June 18, 1911.
City Ticket Office, 123 E. Pikes Peak.
Phone Main 96.

SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST

No.	TO	Leave
1	Salt Lake, City and Pacific Coast	10:35 am
5	Salt Lake and Pac. Coast, Wichita, Kansas City and St. Louis	11:50 am
9	Pueblo and Canon City	3:48 pm
7	Salt Lake City and Pac. Coast	4:10 pm
11	Pueblo, Kan. City, St. Louis	6:35 pm
13	Alamosa, Durango, Silverton	8:45 pm
3	Glenwood, Utah, Pac. Coast	11:00 pm
15	Salida, Ouray, Telluride	11:48 pm

NORTH AND EASTBOUND

No.	FROM	Leave
16	Grand Junction, Telluride, Ouray, Salida and Alamosa	4:35 am
8	Pacific Coast and Salt Lake	5:30 am
12	Pueblo, St. Louis-Kan. City	9:55 am
6	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	10:30 am
10	Canon City, Pueblo, St. Louis and Kansas City	2:23 pm
2	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	5:15 pm
14	Pueblo	8:55 pm
4	Pac. Coast and Salt Lake	8:50 pm

Trains to Manitou		Ar. from Manitou	
41	7:30 am	41	8:35 am
43	10:50 am	44	11:25 am
45	4:15 pm	46	5:05 pm
47	5:15 pm	48	5:50 pm

SANTA FE

Corrected to June 18, 1911.
Union Station, East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLO. SPRINGS TO DENVER.

No.	Leave Colo. Springs	Arrive Denver
7	4:05 am	7:00 pm
13	5:50 am	8:20 am
5	7:25 am	10:00 am
607	11:35 am	2:30 pm
1	12:55 pm	3:25 pm
11	3:00 pm	5:30 pm
601	4:15 pm	7:00 pm
3	6:20 pm	8:50 pm
15	8:30 pm	11:00 pm

DENVER TO COLORADO SPRINGS.

	Leave Denver	Arrive Colo. Spgs.
308	3:50 am	6:20 am
4	8:00 am	10:30 am
12	8:30 am	11:00 am
14	9:00 am	11:30 am
2	12:15 pm	2:45 pm
610	3:30 pm	6:15 pm
16	8:20 pm	10:50 pm
6	7:45 pm	10:20 pm
8	11:30 pm	2:00 am

EASTBOUND AND CALIFORNIA.

800	Kansas City and Chicago, connecting with California Fast Mail	6:40 am
4	To Pueblo	10:35 am
12	Kansas City and Chicago	11:05 am
2	To Pueblo	2:55 pm
810	Kansas City and Chicago, Calif. Lim., connection	6:35 pm
6	Kansas City and Chicago	10:30 pm

C. C. HOYT, City Passenger Agent.
Phone Main 163.

MANITOU AND PIKES PEAK RAILWAY

TIME TABLE NO. 48.
In Effect May 15, 1911.

Down Trains. 13 Daily p.m.	11 Daily a.m.	Stations.	Up Trains. 12 Daily a.m.	14 Daily p.m.
3:45	11:45	Summit	11:00	3:00
...	...	Saddle Horse	...	...
4:07	12:07	Windy Point	10:38	2:41
...	...	Gulch Tank	...	...
4:34	12:34	Mountain View	10:06	2:11
s4:48	s12:48	Half-Way House	s9:52	s1:57
4:56	12:56	Minnehaha	9:43	1:48
...	...	Butterworth Flat	...	...
5:18	1:18	Manitou	9:25	1:30
m'n'd	m'n'd		m'n'd	m'n'd

C. W. SELLS, Manager.

CRIPPLE CREEK ROAD

Effective Sunday, July 2.
Midland Terminal Ry.
Via Colo. Midland out of Colo. Spgs.

WESTBOUND.

Leave Colorado Springs ..... 6:45 pm
Arrive Cripple Creek ..... 10:00 pm

EASTBOUND.

Leave Cripple Creek ..... 7:00 am
Arrive Colorado Springs ..... 9:50 am

COLORADO & SOUTHERN

119 East Pikes Peak Ave.
Phone Main 164.
Effective June 15, 1911.

NORTHBOUND.

No.		Leave
7	For Denver	4:05 am
13	For Denver	5:50 am
5	For Denver	7:20 am
607	For Denver	11:35 am
1	For Denver, from Ft. Worth	12:55 pm
11	For Denver	3:00 pm
601	For Denver	4:15 pm
3	For Denver	6:20 pm
15	For Denver	8:30 pm

VIA ELIZABETH AND ELIZABETH.

17	For Denver (daily)	7:00 am

SOUTHBOUND.

8	For Fort Worth	2:05 am
306	For Pueblo	6:40 am
4	For Pueblo	10:35 am
12	For Pueblo	11:05 am
2	For Ft. Worth	2:55 pm
610	For Pueblo	6:35 pm
6	For Pueblo and Trinidad	10:30 pm

G. H. LOGAN, Commercial Agent.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

No.	LEAVE COLORADO SPRINGS.	
5	Rocky Mountain Limited, for Omaha and Chicago	9:15 am
40	Colo. Flyer for Kansas City St. Louis	12:35 pm
23	Southeastern Exp. for Kansas City, St. Louis, Southeast	7:00 pm
6	Eastern Exp., Omaha, Chicago	10:00 pm
5	For Pueblo	7:00 am
39	For Pueblo	12:50 am
No.	ARRIVE IN COLORADO SPRINGS.	
8	Colorado Exp., from Chicago and Omaha	7:15 am
27	Western Exp., from St. Louis, Kansas City, Southeast	7:45 am
40	Colorado Flyer, from Kansas City, Omaha, Chicago	12:40 a m
2	Rocky Mountain Limited, from Chicago and Omaha	12:35 pm
6	From Pueblo	9:40 pm

All trains in dining cars. Through sleepers and chair cars on all trains.

R. S. TORRINGTON, City Passenger Agent, 2 East Pikes Peak Ave.

COLORADO MIDLAND

(MIDLAND ROUTE)
City Ticket Office,
121 East Pikes Peak Ave. Phone 879.

No.		
8	For Leadville, Aspen, Glenwood, Grand Junction, Salt Lake and Pac. Coast. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	11:45 am
10	For Victor and Cripple Creek. (D. & R. G. depot)	11:00 pm
4	From Pacific Coast, Salt Lake, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:15 pm
9	From Grand Junction, Glenwood, Leadville. (A. T. & S. F.-Midland depot)	8:35 am
9	From Cripple Creek, Victor. (D. & R. G. depot)	9:50 am

THE CRIPPLE CREEK TRIP

"THE SHORT LINE"

Effective Sunday, July 2.

No.		
3	Daily—Leave Colo. Spgs.	10:40 am
	Arrive Cripple Creek	1:55 pm
4	Daily—Leave Cripple Creek	8:15 pm
	Arrive Colorado Springs	6:05 p

Nos. 3 and 4 carry through coaches and observation cars between Denver, Cripple Creek and Victor via the C. & S. Ry. to and from Colorado Springs.

All trains arrive and depart from the Santa Fe-Colorado & Southern station, Colorado Springs.

MISSOURI PACIFIC

Arrive		Leave
8:05 p m	St. Louis, Sedalia, K. C., St. Jo, Atchison, Leavenworth, Wichita and Hot Springs, Ark., daily	3:30 pm
9:40 p	Fast mail, St. Louis, Hot Springs, K. C., St. Jo, Atchison, Leavenworth	10:40 am

A WANT AD IN THE GAZETTE BRINGS RESULTS.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

HAIR WHITE AS SNOW

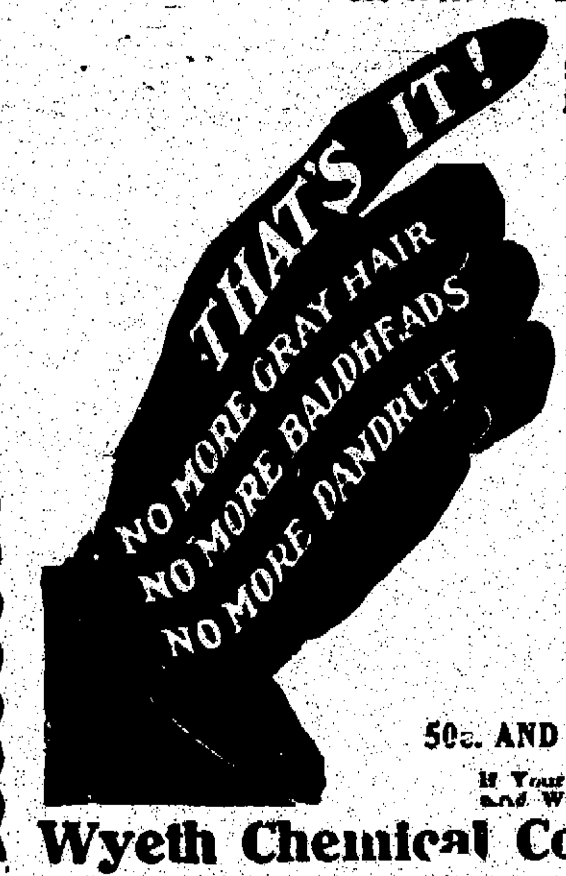
Restored to Natural Color with

WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY

ALMOST A MIRACLE

My hair was as white as snow when I commenced using Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy. One bottle restored my hair to its natural dark brown color. As I am now 70 years old, I consider the result most remarkable. It is an agreeable and refreshing hair dressing, keeping the hair soft and glossy, without being in the least greasy or sticky.

WM. WESTLAKE,
210 West Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.



Why hesitate when WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY is daily producing just such results?

After years of study and analysis of the hair, we have been able to produce an **ideal Hair Tonic** and **Restorer**, which contains an actual constituent of hair, combined with ingredients of recognized merit for treatment of hair and scalp diseases. It makes and keeps the scalp clean and healthy, gives life, strength and lustre to the hair, and

Restores Gray Hair to Natural Color

No matter how long and thick your hair is, **WYETH'S SAGE AND SULPHUR HAIR REMEDY** will make it longer and thicker. It will remove every trace of dandruff in a few days, stop falling in one week, and start a new growth in from one to three months.

Guaranteed to be as Represented or Money Refunded

50c. AND $1.00 A BOTTLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS

If Your Druggist Does Not Keep It Send 50c. in Stamps and We Will Send You a Large Bottle, Express Prepaid

Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 CORTLANDT STREET NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

FREE A WEEK ... of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Toilet Soap Free to anyone who will send us this advertisement with 10c in stamps to cover cost of wrapping and mailing the soap.

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY THE ROBINSON DRUG CO.

Pliny the Youngest Writes of the Sport of Germ Hunting

The Manner in Which the Quarry Is Pursued by the Nimrods and the Results of the Chase Told by a Descendant of the Famous Roman Writers

J. W. Foley in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Now there is among certain of these people an odd sport of diversion that I may call germ hunting, which is curious above all sports of which I have gained any knowledge, either through my reading or through the narratives of persons whose prowess in the chase is established beyond any peradventure or dispute. For hunting, be it known, has been a pastime of men from remote ages, and the mightiness of that early hunter Nimrod hath been duly chronicled in narrative and legend. And the valor and courage of that greatest of modern hunters, designated among these people as Ted, hath been as well related with a prolixity and volume which hath earned many measures of corn and oil in return for each chapter thereof. And so from the time of Nimrod to that of this late hunter Ted hath the chase been a diversion of the rich and a pastime of the idle.

This, then, in a brief wise, marketh the beginning of the sport of hunting, and bringeth it down to its latest and most glorious exposition. But of this germ hunting, of which I shall endeavor to convey you some clear understanding, I shall observe that it is of no great similitude with this pursuit of larger animals. For these germs are relatively insignificant, when pursued singly. Yet in great numbers, as they are disposed to congregate, they become a menace to mankind, and are pursued more for the public safety than for their pelts or for any matter of fur or ivory.

Now these germs, as I have an understanding of the matter, are numbered among the smaller beasts of prey, and multiply with an astounding rapidity, and the rabbit is not to be compared with them in the matter of fecundity. They secrete themselves in all manner of sequestered and secluded places, whence they fall upon mankind in such numbers as to be irresistible.

How to Pursue Them.

They are tenacious of life to a remarkable degree, and from their insignificance of size are seldom pursued with the lance or spear or the ordinary weapons with which the chase is carried on. When captured they are usually immersed in a water brought to the point of evaporation by heating, and to this they most readily succumb.

They may also be stupefied with a kind of drug and in this condition of stupefaction are easily dispatched. I have not learned that any use is made of their bodies after they are dispatched, but of this I shall make further inquiry.

These germs conceal themselves in divers unusual places. And I shall set down some of these places of concealment and ambush as I have been able to learn them in the little time I have had to gain an understanding of this matter. These creatures, then, may be pursued:

In the depots of these people where food is prepared.

In the public fountains and sources of water supply, whence these people quench their thirst.

In the vessels for drinking among the pupils in schools.

In the gutters, where offal is deposited.

In cans where garbage is deposited.

In casks of butter and cheese.

In vessels of milk.

In the great sewers by which these people discharge filth and decayed matter.

In vehicles whereby these people are transported from one spot to another.

And in divers places that I shall not set down. For these creatures are amphibious, in that they thrive as well in the waters as upon the land. They are immune to cold, in that they may be congealed wholly without injury. They have legs whereby they tread the earth, and wings by which they traverse the air, and they have gills whereby they may breathe when immersed in water.

This, then, is the nature of this creature, which hath come upon the earth with such fecund capacity. And I make bold to say that if this creature increases in numbers and ferocity in that thousand years yet to come as it hath done in that generation just elapsed, then it will infest the earth to such a number that no man will find escape.

And while I have not yet seen one of thees creatures, yet I am of the mind to believe that thousands of them have darted wicked glances at me from their hiding places. And from those things that I have been able to learn of these creatures, they have a hairy body like a spider and a thousand legs.

They are carnivorous, devouring the flesh alike of man and beast. They make bold entry into all public places, attacking men with ferocity and fury, and trusting to make an escape through their speed and minute size. And as no man hath ever about him either a vessel of boiling water wherein they could be immersed or a supply of that drug wherewith they could be stupefied, and as from the nature of his engagements he could not take the time from his daily labors to dispatch each one separately with a club or spear, it falls out that many of these creatures escape that might otherwise be dispatched.

Now the manner by which these germ hunters pursue this quarry and at the same time avoid the ferocious attacks of these creatures is this:

Eluding the Pests.

By night they gain refreshing slumber in a couch whereof the coverings and the framework have been immersed in water heated to the point of evaporation. They breathe no air but that which passeth through water of this degree of heat, or through a vapor of this drug of which I have spoken.

They touch no article of toilet or dress unless it has been likewise immersed in this heated water or subjected to the fumes of this vapor. They wear no article of dress or adornment that hath not been immersed or fumed with this vapor.

They eat from no dish save it has been dipped into a vessel of this heated water or passed through this vaporous fume. They partake of no food save what has been immersed in this heated water or passed into this fume.

Nor do they make use of any article of raiment or food or recreation or diversion or employment but it hath been ridded of this quarry, as a field is driven for deer. And having thus made certain that none of these creatures may lie in wait for them, either by night or by day, they go forth daily to the chase of these creatures in divers places.

And as of old markings were carved in the passageways and public places for the better guidance of strangers within the gates of the city, so would these germ hunters set up a multitude of warnings in those places where these creatures abide in concealment. And these warnings would be after this fashion. Upon all public drinking places they would inscribe a legend:

Drink no water, since there are germs concealed hereabout.

And upon all places of the public vending of food and confections they would set up this inscription:

Eat no food, for there are germs abiding therein.

And in all places of public assemblage or congregation they would set forth these words:

"Breathe No Air, for It Is Contaminated With Many Germs."

And above the heads of scullions and sweepers they would grave this sentiment:

"Raise No Dust, for It Hath Germs Abiding in It."

And in the public parks there would be divers legends, setting forth the dangers of these germs as well in the grass as in the water, and upon the limbs of trees as well as in the petals of the flowers. And by thus counseling avoidance of food and drink and breathing these germ hunters would insure longevity to a marked degree among those persons who abstained.

A Pleasant Excitement.

I should have the belief that the temperate indulgence of persons in the pursuit of this quarry would be of public benefit as well as a sane gratification of that love of the chase that exists in so many persons. For it affordeth a measure of excitement to start the pulses and it giveth that satisfaction that ariseth out of things done for the public good.

And I can understand how it would give a man pleasure and lend a zest to his idle moments to pursue one of these germs out of the gutter and into a public drinking place and out of that vessel that holdeth the water into a fruiterer's place of vending, and thence into a cheese at some huckster's shop, and from there into some recess for the deposit of garbage and refuse, now losing the track of this quarry and now regaining it, until at length it be driven into some ambush and there slain without mercy.

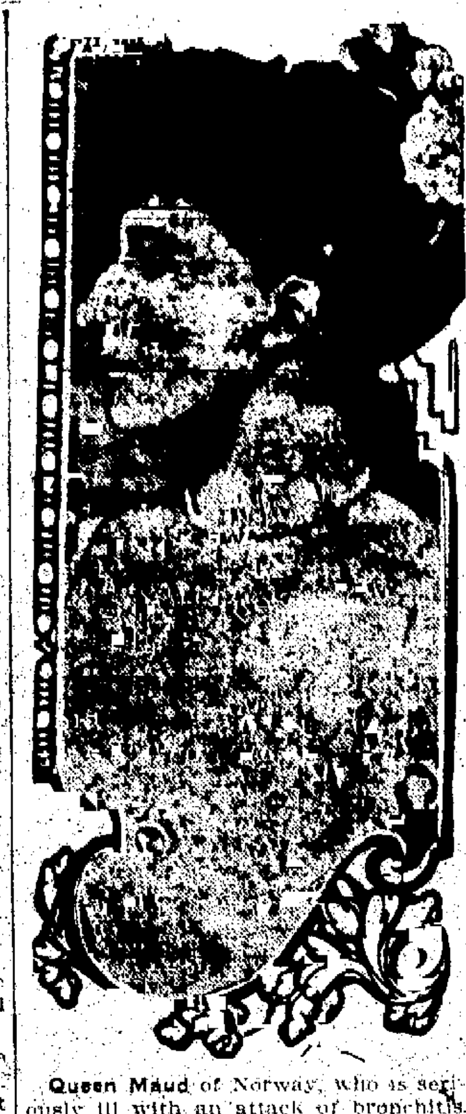
But it is manifestly an intemperate gratification of this love of the chase to pursue this quarry to the exclusion of those customary vocations in life that serve to benefit society and maintain this social establishment upon a fair equilibrium. For it seemeth fairly impossible for any one person or number of persons to dispatch this great body of germs and rid the earth wholly of these creatures.

And for myself, while I should not scruple to give chase to one of these creatures, if it confronted me upon the highway or leaped out at me from the thicket, yet I should not be inclined to penetrate into the lairs of these germs with the object of doing battle with a great multitude. These germ hunters, however, give chase to these creatures without desisting, and go about armed with vessels of that heated water and weapons containing this fume or vapor, which is discharged in a fine spray.

No Relief in Sight.

Notwithstanding the activities of these germ hunters, I am told by those in whom I have trust that the number of these germs is constantly growing larger, and that the number of them that are dispatched by no means equals the number of them born into being. And since this be the fact, I can see no relief from them unless at some future period the entire globe be submerged in a flood of water heated to this point of evaporation. And such an eventuality would leave the earth again cleansed of these creatures, unless it chanced that there existed some recess into which this heated water failed to penetrate.

And it is fairly possible that if this great Nimrod and this Ted could have been brought together in the open field to give chase to these creatures, the matter of their extermination would be disposed of. For from their activities and prowess in the chase it is certain that no species of creatures could for a long time hold out against them. But from their insignificance these huntsmen would hold them to be quarry of an unworthy sort, and it may be because of this fact that these germs have been so long spared to harass and bring discomfort upon the world of men.



Queen Maud of Norway, who is seriously ill with an attack of bronchitis. Grave fears are felt for her majesty's health, as a slight cold which had caused the queen no uneasiness, refused to respond to simple remedies and developed into a grave bronchial attack. Queen Maud is noted for her love of outdoor sports.

Sketch of Miss Helen Woodruff-Smith, who was sued for $50,000 for breach of promise to marry by Russell Griswold, familiarly known as "Ruzzielamb," taken in court as she was listening to the summing up of her case by her attorney. The fair defendant was an amused spectator and derived considerable amusement at the cross-examination of ... by ... The jury ... a verdict in ...

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After Saturday October 28, 1911

Train No. 4 arriving Colorado Springs 8:15 p. m. and Train No. 5 leaving Colorado Springs 11:45 a. m. will be

Discontinued

No change in schedules of No. 3 leaving at 11 p. m. or No. 6 arriving 5:35 a. m.

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Surplus and Undivided Profits ... $250,000.00

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of Colorado Springs, Colorado
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Colorado Springs National Bank

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The First National Bank

OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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SURPLUS ... $300,000
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WM. I. HOWBERT, Assistant Cashier. JAY B. MERRITT, Assistant Cashier.
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WEEKLY REVIEW OF MINING NEWS OF THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT

Special to The Gazette.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Oct. 28—The installation of a new and more powerful hoisting plant at the Maggie mine on Raven hill, by lessee Carl Johnson will be finished tomorrow, and miners have been notified that work will be resumed underground the first of the week. The plant installed is capable of hoisting from a depth of 1,000 feet, and the lessee will shortly resume sinking operations. The depth of the shaft is now but 350 feet deep, but a mine has been developed, and with the shaft deepened and laterals carried out, the property gives promise of taking rank with the more prominent mines of the district. The Maggie Gold Mining company is already on the dividend paying list.

Jefferson Shipment.

Mgr. W. J. Davenport of the St. Paul Mining, Milling and Investment company, operating the Jefferson claim in the city of Victor under bond and lease will send out the initial shipment from the new strike at the 100 and 200-foot levels of the main shaft tomorrow. A car of screenings will be sampled at a local plant and is estimated at two ounce ore.

Ophir Development.

The Western Investment company, operating the Ophir mine on Raven hill under lease has two distinct ore shoots under development, and is shipping from three to four cars a week of a good average grade of ore. Teams were at the mine today.

Last Dollar G. M. Co.

The Combination lode mining claim owned by the Last Dollar Gold Mining company has been leased to the Humphreys-Thompson leasing syndicate, and a subsidiary company is to be incorporated. The combination lies at the north end of the Last Dollar estate, adjoining the Six Points, Los Angeles and other producing mines, but has been but little developed. The Humphreys-Thompson syndicate are operating the Rubie and Lafayette properties in this immediate section and are shipping from these mines, owned by the Princess Alice Gold Mining company.

The main shaft on the Last Dollar, with a production record in excess of $2,000,000 is now idle, but local and outside parties are negotiating for lease. The main shaft has been sunk to a depth of 1,268 feet and is equipped with a powerful plant of machinery.

Doctor-Jack Pot.

Three cars of ore were loaded out this morning from the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company's Raven hill estate. Lessees on the Ingham and Jack Pot mines were shipping.

The plant at the main shaft on the Old Gold Mines company's Beacon hill estate has been steamed up by the Hahnewald brothers of Leadville, and active operations underground have commenced. For the present operations will be confined to the exploitation of the old workings, but it is proposed to sink the shaft as the water level lowers. The present depth of the old Gold shaft is 458 feet.

C. K. & N.

Four cars have been shipped this month from the C. K. and N. mine on Beacon hill, the ore having been mined in the fifth and sixth levels. The C. K. and N. shaft is 800 feet deep and the water has lowered so as to permit of operations in the seventh and eighth levels, the last carried out at a depth of 675 feet. Supt. Charles Ridgers has eight machine drills at work opening up the mine, and with the eighth level accessible, the ore bodies exposed before the mine was flooded will again be worked.

The El Paso Consolidated Gold Mining company will install a steam hoist and boiler at the Conconing shaft on the western slope of Beacon hill, and the mine will be blocked out for leasing purposes.

Contractors Cund and Stream resumed work sinking the Nicholls on El Paso No. 2 shaft Monday. The shaft, now about 700 feet deep, will be carried down to water level.

Two teams were engaged Monday hauling out a two-car shipment from the Conundrum mine on the western slope of Gold hill. The property is owned by the Anchoria-Leland Gold Mining company, is active under lease to Miller & McDonald.

By mining deed filed for record with the county clerk, Mary A. Bradford has conveyed to Miller B. Porter an undivided one-half interest in the Lamplighter lode mining claim in this district. The consideration named was "$10 and other valuable considerations."

Important Discovery.

An important discovery for the Victor end of the district has been made by W. J. Davenport of "Jack Pot" fame, on the Jefferson lode mining claim, situate directly south of the Strong mine, near the Victor High school building, between Diamond and Portland avenues. The Jefferson is under lease and bond to the St. Paul Mining, Milling and Investment company, the lease covering a three-year term, with a bond to purchase in the sum of $75,000. W. J. Davenport, manager, has been confident that the extension of the Strong veins would be developed, and his confidence has been proven by the last week's work. In two levels, 100 feet and 200 feet from surface, a vein has been encountered, and, of more importance, the ore is of marketable value. In the 100-foot level, south of the shaft, where the shoot was first entered, the vein was from 24 inches to 26 inches wide, and the values ranged from $20 to $60 to the ton, but in the level below the vein but by Sunday's work has been crosscut for a width of eight feet, and the values have increased correspondingly. Mine samples yesterday gave results of from $20 to $120 to the ton. About 15 tons of the granite quartz, showing sylvanite, has been broken, and an ore sorter was put to work yesterday. The trial shipment will be ready by the end of the week, and, at a conservative estimate, will return values of from $30 to $40 to the ton. The Jefferson claim is owned by the State Investment company of Denver.

Old Gold Officials Visit District.

W. H. Allen, Allentown, Pa., president of the Old Gold Mines company, and Warwick M. Downing, secretary-treasurer of that corporation, with offices in Denver, were visitors to the properties of the company on Beacon hill, Tuesday. The property is active under lease to the Hahnewald brothers of Leadville. These operators hold a three years' lease, and under the lease conditions, will sink the main shaft from its present depth of 480 feet an additional 300 feet during the life of the lease.

The main shaft on the Rubie mine, on Bull hill, has been retimbered to a depth of 350 feet, and contractor J. W. Harrison of Phoenix, Ariz., whose work has been accepted, completed the job in the brief period of 35 days. The mine is under lease to the Rubie Mining and Leasing company, one of the Humphreys-Thompson syndicate's operating companies, and possession was resumed Tuesday. The mine is owned by the Princess Alice Consolidated Mining company.

Cresson Shaft at Water Level.

Water level has been reached in the Cresson Consolidated Mining and Milling company's main shaft on Raven hill at a depth of 1,261 feet, corresponding to water level in the Elkton mine. It was found possible to sink 100 feet below the eleventh level, and that much ground is therefore available. The mine is shipping about 1,500 tons of ore a month.

A contract for 300 feet of lateral work at the 100-foot level of the Anchoria-Leland mine has been awarded Joe Elkton of this city, by the Muckawann Leasing company of St. Louis, holding a lease on a block of the Anchoria-Leland and Bonanza King mines, adjoining. The Bonanza King is owned by the Midget-Bonanza Gold Mining and Milling company, a corporation controlled by St. Louis, Mo., capital. A drift will be carried on the Barkley vein found in both properties.

Install Steam Plant.

A steam plant is under installation at the Comet shaft, Isabella Mines company, by the lessees, James Emerson, Frank Seely and Murray Wilson, all well known mining men of this district. the steam hoist formerly in use at the Wyckliff shaft of the Acacia company was hauled over to the Isabella mine Wednesday. Foundations have already been laid, and the mine buildings have been repaired and remodeled. While the lessees are conservative it is known that rich ore has been encountered in the mine, and with the plant in commission shipments will follow. The Comet is one of the original holdings of the old Isabella Gold Mining company, incorporated in 1892, and is located in the western end of the Isabella group.

Zoe Gold Mining Company.

Duncan McLeod, who purchased the interest of the Atkinson brothers of Colorado Springs in the lease on the Zoe mine on Beacon hill, controlled by James F. Burns of Colorado Springs, has blocked out the mine for subleasing and has three or four sets of sublessees mining ore. The grade shipped is classed as "milling ore" but recent development has opened up richer shoots.

Sam Sorenson, a sublessee operating block 216 of the Stratton estate, situate on the American Eagles mine on Bull hill, has entered a rich ore shoot on the main Eagles vein, and yesterday's mine samples gave result of 9.63 ounces gold, or $192.60 to the ton. Sacks were purchased yesterday, and a sacked shipment of smelting grade ore will be hauled out by the end of the week. The strike was made north of the old Stratton stope from which a fortune was taken during the life of the late owner.

The American Eagles group is under lease to the Colorado Mines Investment company, a Denver corporation engaged in drifting south on the Rice vein at the 1,100-foot level in search of new ore bodies. The leasing company has power to sublease and has 12 sets at work.

Cripple Creek Men in Clear Creek Co.

Sen. L. A. Van Tilborg and E. J. Williams of this city, who are operating between the 900 and 1,200-foot levels of the Gem mine at Idaho Springs in Clear Creek county, have made a rich strike at the Newhouse tunnel level. Samples of the ore, a solid galena, tested here have given results of 54 per cent lead, 8 ounces silver and $2.60 gold per ton. This class of ore is in demand by the smelter interests for fluxing purposes and will be treated free of cost. The vein recently exposed is four feet between walls with the solid galena streak 22 inches thick.

Twelve sets of lessees are engaged in the development of the Pinto, Pueblo, Wilson and Bison claims of the Free Coinage Gold Mining company, and the October production will amount to between 600 and 700 tons, with an average value of $30 to the ton.

The dumps are also being worked, and C. L. Kootner, who is handsorting and screening the old Pueblo dump, Thursday made settlement for 17½ tons of ore at the rate of 1.12 ounces gold, or $22.40 to the ton. The dump from which this ore was saved was made in the early days of the camp.

A Valuable Carload.

Dr. Polly and associates, leasing on the Six Points mine on Bull hill, are mining high-grade ore, as evidenced by the net returns from a carload but recently treated at one of the valley mills. The check in payment was for $1,400, after royalties, freight and treatment charge had been deducted. The lessees are operating the Six Points through the Los Angeles shaft.

A sacked shipment of about two and one-half tons was hauled over to the Eagle sampler, Friday, from the Dante No. 2 mine on Bull hill. The ore is estimated by Melville Rapp, the lessee, at 25 ounces gold, or $500 to the ton. The quartz is literally full of rusty gold.

Steam is to be substituted for electricity at the intermediate shaft of the drainage tunnel for the motive power driving the compressor, and for the hoist. Breakdowns and delay in securing new parts for the motor have caused the change. The change will be completed tomorrow, when work will be resumed in the heading.

Requa Savage Lessees to Resume.

Active operations will be resumed on the Requa Savage Gold Mining company's Beacon hill property the first of the week. The mine was temporarily closed down during the absence of M. B. Burke, a partner of Busliaw & Devine, who was in the east, where he negotiated the sale of the Mary Nevin and other Beacon hill properties.

The properties of the Ben Hur Gold Mining and Milling company were exposed for sale by the sheriff, as advertised, Friday, and were bought in by the judgment creditor, Hildreth Frost of Colorado Springs, and the only bidder, for $2,195.72. The amount of the jugment was $2,356.66, together with interest and costs of suit.

REHEARSAL DISTURBANCE

From the Chicago Record-Herald.

Fred Lennox, spending the summer in Chicago, took a flat close to a railroad, which he surrendered after a week's occupancy.

"I think I could have become used to the trains going by in the night," he said, "but every morning at 8 o'clock two engines came under my window and rehearsed until noon."

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Breckenridge Mining District

Camp Has Yielded About $20,000,000; Gold Dredging Now Principal Source of Wealth

Breckenridge, like Leadville and many other mining districts of Colorado, owes the discovery of its mineral wealth to that wave of westward emigration which in 1859 surged toward Pikes Peak and broke along the eastern flank of the Front range. A detailed study of the district was recently made by F. L. Ransome and E. S. Bastin, geologists of the United States geological survey, and the survey has just issued a report on the district by Mr. Ransome. This report covers an area of about 45 square mile situated in Summit county, Colorado, 60 miles southwest of Denver.

The rock formations of the Breckenridge district differ from those at Leadville and Tenmile in that the thick body of Paleozoic sedimentary rocks is absent, formations of later (Mesozoic) age resting directly on a base of pre-Cambrian rocks. During the ice age there were two advances and retreats of glacial ice. The earlier glaciation is represented by terrace gravels and by what has been called hillside wash; the later one by moraines and low-level gravels of valley trains. These later glacial deposits occupy the bottoms of the present valleys to a depth of 25 to 80 feet and are yielding an important amount of gold to dredges each year.

The total gold production of the district is estimated by Mr. Ransome at somewhat less than $20,000,000, derived mostly from placers. Breckenridge in the past has yielded ores of varied kinds and richness, from the native gold of Farncomb hill on the one hand to the zinc ores of the Country Boy mine on the other. Much of the output has been partly oxidized argentiferous lead ore, which, like the other ores and concentrates of the district, averages about $25 a ton in value. The deposits are principally narrow fissure fillings laid down through the agency of thermal waters and gases either given off or made effective by slowly cooling masses of deeply buried igneous rock.

Ten Years' Supply for Gold Dredging.

Mineralogically the Breckenridge district, although noted for the occurrence of crystalline native gold in filliform and leafy aggregates of remarkable delicacy and beauty, is not of great or varied interest. Mr. Ransome concludes that the district does not give definite promise of any general and permanent revival of deep mining. Pay ore has been found only within about 400 feet of the surface, so that the future depends largely on the discovery of new bodies. At present gold dredging is the chief economic resource of the district. In 1909 four boats, with a capacity of 12,000 cubic yards in 24 hours, were operating on the low-level gravels. An area sufficient to perpetuate this industry for 10 or possibly 15 years is available, but in addition there still remains much low-grade bench gravel that may some time be washed or dredged with profit.

Mr. Ransome's report is well illustrated with photographs showing the topography of this portion of Colorado, the mines of the district, and ore and rock specimens. It contains a number of maps, including a detailed geologic map of the district. The area was surveyed in 1908 by Charles E. Cooke and D. F. C. Moor, topographic engineers of the survey, and a topographic map showing the mining claims in the district is included in the report. A copy of this report (Professional Paper 75) may be obtained free upon application to the director of the geological survey, Washington, D. C.

THE LADY SCORED

From the Washington Star.

Mrs. Edna Goodrich Goodwin, who is writing a novel based on matrimonial experience, said recently to a New York interviewer:

"In my novel the reader's sympathy will be enlisted for the heroine. The heroine will come out on top. She always does come out on top, you know, in stories written by women.

"I'm sure a woman wrote the story I heard yesterday about a man and his wife.

"'Marriage,' said this man, 'is a mistake.'

"'It's worse,' said his wife. 'It's a crime.'

"'Why should a chap marry,' the man cried, 'when, by Jingo, he can buy a talking parrot for $5?'

"'Five dollars!' exclaimed his wife. 'Well, that is another example of the eternal inequality of the sexes.'

"'Inequality of the sexes? How so?' said he.

"'You men,' she replied, 'can buy a parrot for $5 while we women can't get a bear anywhere for less than a hundred or more.'"

COLORADO SPRINGS MINING STOCKS

MINES.

	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	03½	03⅝
C. C. Con.	10	15
Dante	03¾	04¼
Dr. Jack Pot	04½	06
Elkton	60	63
El Paso	51	51⅜
Fanny R.	06	06
Findley	05	07
Gold Dollar Con.	14	14¼
Gold Sov.	02	03
Isabella	08¾	09¼
Jack Pot	05	06
Lexington		02
Mary McKinney	40	46½
Moon Anchor	01½	02½
Old Gold	04	04⅝
Pharmacist		02½
Portland	89	91
Vindicator	67½	70
Work	02	02½

UNLISTED.

	Bid.	Ask.
Golden Cycle	200	
Jennie Sample	05½	06
Jerry J.	08½	08⅝
U. G. M.	04½	05½

PROSPECTS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Banner	01½	02½
Bob Lee		006
Gould		02
Little Puck	002	
Mary Nevins		06
Pilgrim		01⅜
Raven & B. H.	02½	02⅝
Republic	007	008
Requa Savage	02½	03¼
Rose M.	01¾	02
Rose N.		02

MISCELLANEOUS.

	Bid.	Ask.
Black Jack	009	
Flower West	004½	006
O. K.		005
Pointer		003
Texas Girl		005

SEPARATE SALES.

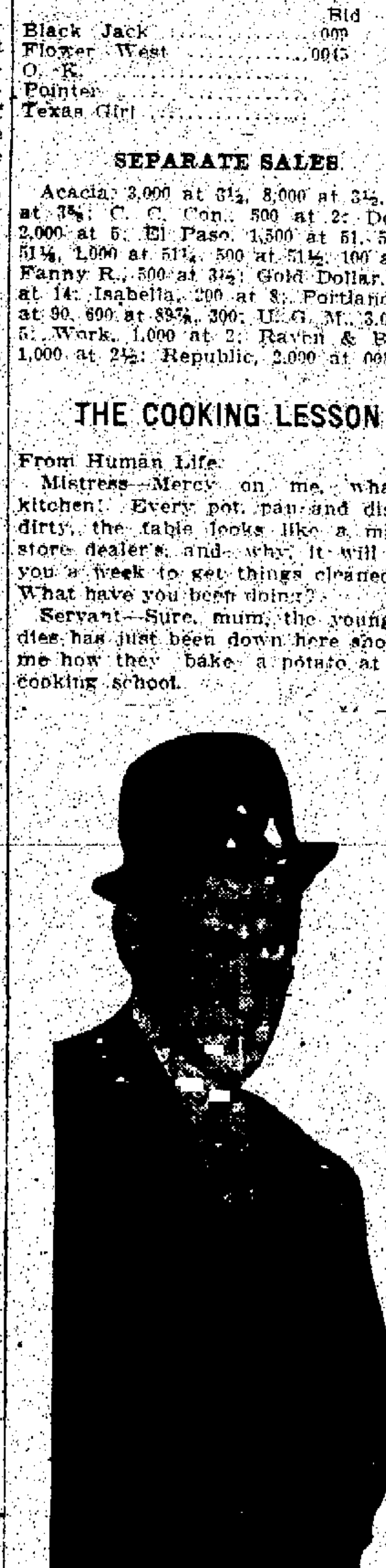
Acacia; 3,000 at 3½, 8,000 at 3½, 1,000 at 3⅝; C. C. Con., 500 at 2; Doctor, 2,000 at 5; El Paso, 1,500 at 51, 500 at 51¼, 1,000 at 51½, 500 at 51½, 100 at 50; Fanny R., 500 at 3½; Gold Dollar, 1,000 at 14; Isabella, 200 at 8; Portland, 200 at 90, 600 at 89½, 300; U. G. M., 3,000 at 5; Work, 1,000 at 2; Raven & B. H., 1,000 at 2½; Republic, 2,000 at 008.

THE COOKING LESSON

From Human Life.

Mistress—Mercy on me, what a kitchen! Every pot, pan and dish is dirty, the table looks like a marine store dealer's, and—why, it will take you a week to get things cleaned up. What have you been doing?

Servant—Sure, mum, the young ladies has just been down here showing me how they bake a potato at the cooking school.



Martin Garvey, who is being held by the New York police charged with being implicated in the killing of Adolph Stern, a jewelry salesman, in a daring holdup. Garvey was identified by several witnesses of the murder by the peculiar formation of his eyes which protruded uncannily from their sockets, thereby making identification easy. Garvey denies any knowledge of the murder.

CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Oct. 28.—Reaction came today in the wheat market after an all-week decline. The drop in prices had finally stimulated flour sales and also started a little business in cash wheat. As a result the close was comparatively steady at figures ranging from last night's level to ⅛@¼c above. Other grain, as well as products made an advance all around—corn ⅛ to ¼c, oats ⅛ to ⅜c and provisions 7½ to 12½c.

The volume of trade in wheat was not large but the tone of the market was materially improved. There were signs that short selling had been overdone and not a few speculators ventured a scalping profit on the long side over Sunday. Winnipeg sent rumors of export sales and then came news of good sales of flour at Minneapolis, where all the mills that were recently closed had reopened, except one. Liberal receipts northwest as well as the affairs of the Steel corporation were gradually forgotten and despite an early backset the market wound up in favor of the bull side. December fluctuated between 97¾@⅞ and 98⅜c, closing ⅛@¼c net higher at 98⅜@½c.

In corn the fact that country sales were not large led to a good demand for futures. December raged from 63⅛ @¼ to 63⅝c with the close a shade net higher at 63⅝c. Cash grades were easy. No. 2 yellow was quoted at 74@74½c.

Covering by shorts rallied oats. High and low prices touched for December were 47⅛@¼c and 46⅞c, with last sales 47⅛c, a net gain of ⅛c.

Though dull, provisions ruled strong. Most of the trade was in lard. At the end of the session pork had risen 7½; lard 10@12½c and ribs 5@7½ to 10c.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Dec.	98⅜	98¾	97¾	98⅜
May	103⅞	104¼	103¼	103⅝
July	97⅝	97⅞	96⅞	97⅜
Corn—				
Dec	63½	63⅝	63⅛	63⅝
May	65⅛	65½	65⅛	65½
July	65½	65½	65	65½
Oats—				
Dec.	47	47⅛	47	47⅛
May	49¾	49⅝	49⅜	49⅝
July	46⅜	46⅝	46¼	46⅝
Pork—				
Jan.	15.72	15.75	15.70	15.70
May				15.85

COPPER QUOTATIONS

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	4	4⅛
Allouez	27	27½
Arizona Commercial	042	045
Butte Coalition	15¼	15⅝
Cal. & Ariz.	47⅞	48
Cal. & Hecla	375	380
Centennial	9	10
Copper Range	51½	51⅝
Daly West	5	5½
Franklin	6½	6¾
Granby	29	30
Greene Cananea	6½	6¾
La Salle	3⅞	4¼
Lake	25½	26
Mass	5	5½
Mohawk	40	41
Miami	18¾	19
Nevada Cons.	15⅞	16
North Butte	24⅝	24½
Nipissing	7½	7⅝
Bay State Gas	016	017
Baltic	3½	4
Davis Daly	085	088
East Butte	9⅞	10
Ely Central	01	03
Giroux Cons.	3¾	4
Old Dominion	37½	38¼
Osceola	86	89
Parrett	9	9¾
Quincy	58	60
Shannon	7½	7¾
Superior Copper	20½	21
Superior & Boston	3	3½
Tamarack	20	22
Victoria	1⅞	2
Wolverine	85	87
United Fruit	185	186
Dome Ext.	70	75
Inspiration	7½	7¾
Mason Valley	8	8½
Ohio Copper	1⅝	1¾

MONEY ON CALL

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Money on call nominal. Time loans easier, 60 days, 3¾@4¼ per cent.

Close: Prime mercantile paper 4½@4¾ per cent; sterling exchange easy, with actual business in bankers' bills at 483.60 for 60 days and at 486.85 for demand. Commercial bills, 482½.

Bar silver, 54⅝c.

Mexican dollars, 46c.

Government bonds steady; railroad bonds firm.

COTTON MARKET

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Oct.	9.16	9.16	9.09	9.09
Dec.	9.30	9.31	9.22	9.22
Jan.	9.12	9.12	9.03	9.03
Mar.	9.22	9.22	9.15	9.15
May	9.32	9.34	9.27	9.27
July	9.40	9.41	9.35	9.35

METALS

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The metal markets were dull and practically nominal as usual on Saturday. Lake copper, 12⅝@12¾c; electrolytic, $12¼@12⅜c and casting, $12@12¼c.

Tin, $41.00@41.40.

Lead, $4.25@4.30.

Spelter, $6.20@6.30.

Antimony, Cookson's, $8.50@8.12½.

Iron unchanged.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The excitement with which the stock market responded yesterday to the government's suit for dissolution of the United States Steel corporation had disappeared almost completely by the time trading was begun today. In place of the flood of selling orders there was a buying movement of sufficient proportions to prevent an extension of a decline in the Steel securities. During most of the session both the common and preferred stock ruled above yesterday's final prices, and both issues closed with substantial fractional gains. The market exhibited a strong tone, and a large part of yesterday's losses were recovered. Chairman Gary's statement of the position of the steel corporation in regard to the government's suit was regarded as, to some extent, responsible for the movement. Another factor in the market position of the Steel stocks was the demand from the short interest.

In the general stock market, pronounced strength was shown by the Harriman stocks, the coalers, coppers and a number of the industrials. Gains ranged from 1 to 2 points in many cases, and Canadian Pacific developed especial strength advancing 3⅝ point. A small decrease in net earnings for September was reported by the Reading company, a gain by the coal and iron company having been more than offset by a decline in the revenues from the railway. The New Haven road reported a small increase in net for the month.

Bonds were firm, with a large demand for the Erie issues. Total sales, par value, $1,012,000.

United States 3s advanced ⅛ on call on the week.

Quotations Furnished by Otis & Hough.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Yes. Clo.
Atchison	105¼	104⅝	105½	105½
B. & O.			96½	96½
Can. Pacific	234¼	231¾	235⅛	231⅜
C. & O.	71¾	71	71¾	71
D. & R. G.			28	
Erie	31½	30¾	31⅜	30¼
do 1st pfd.	51¼	49⅝	51	51
Gt. North.	124	123¾	124	122½
G. N. Ore	42	41¾	42	41½
Ill. Central				137⅛
L. & N.			146	147
M., K. & T.	30½	30	30	29¾
Mo. Pacific	41	39¾	40½	39¾
N. Y. Cen.	104½	104⅛	104½	103½
N. & W.	108	107¾	108	107¾
No. Pacific	116⅜	115⅝	116¼	115⅜
O. & W.				38⅛
Penn.	122	121½	122	121½
Pacific Mail	29¾	29	29¾	
Reading	138⅞	137⅝	138¼	137⅛
Rock Island	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	24¼
do pfd.			47½	48
So. Pacific	109⅜	108⅜	109	108
So. Railway	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	28¾
St. Paul	107¼	106⅞	107⅛	107
Union Pacific	161⅜	160	161⅛	160½
Wabash pfd			24	24
Wis. Central				53
Lehigh	164⅜	163	164⅜	163⅞
Am. Cotton Oil			44½	44
Am. Beet Sugar	57⅜	56½	57⅜	56⅝
Am. Loco.			32½	32¼
Amal. Copper	52¼	51¼	52¼	51
Brooklyn R. T.	74	73½	74	73¾
Car Fndry.			47	46
Con. Gas	137½	136	136¾	136¼
C. F. & I.			25½	25¼
Gen. Elec.	147⅛	147⅛	147¼	147
Lead	44¾	44¼	44¾	43⅝
P. S. Car	28⅜	28	28⅜	28
R. I. & S.			19	18½
do pfd.	76¼	76¼	76¼	75½
Smelter	63¼	61⅜	63⅛	61⅞
do pfd.			101	100⅝
U. S. Steel	53	51⅞	52⅝	52⅛
do pfd.	105¼	103⅞	104½	103¾
Utah Copper	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	45¼
U. S. Rubber			42⅛	41⅞
do 1st pfd			105⅜	106⅜
V.-C. Chem.			46½	46¼
West. Union	77⅜	76¾	77	
Anaconda			33½	32
A. T. & T.	134½	133⅜	134⅛	133½
Chino	20	19⅝	20	20
G. F. Cons.			4½	4½
Harvester	104⅜	104	104	103⅞
Pac. Fone	44	42⅝	44	42¾
Ray Cons.			13½	13⅝
Westinghouse			63	61

EASTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Cattle—Receipts 300, including no southerns. Market steady; native steers, $5.00@8.75; southern steers, $3.75@5.00; southern cows and heifers, $2.75@4.25; native cows and heifers, $2.75@6.75; stockers and feeders, $3.75@6.75; bulls, $3.25@4.40; calves, $4.00@7.50; western steers, $4.00@7.60; western cows, $2.75@4.75.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000. Market steady to strong; bulk of sales, $5.85@6.30; heavy, $6.20@6.35; packers and butchers, $6.15@6.35; lights, $5.85@6.25; pigs, $4.25@5.25.

Sheep—Receipts none. Market steady; muttons, $2.75@3.75; lambs, $4.25@5.85; range wethers and yearlings, $3.00@4.50; range ewes, $2.25@3.75.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 28.—Close: Wheat unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.01@1.06; No. 3, $1.00@1.06; No. 2 red, 98@1.00; No. 3, 97@98c.

Corn unchanged to ¼c lower; No. 2 mixed, 72@72¼c; No. 3, 71½c; No. 2 white, 72c; No. 3, 71¼c.

Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 48@48½c; No. 2 mixed, 46½@47½c.

Rye, 97c.

Hay steady; choice timothy, $12.50@20.00; choice prairie, $13.00@13.50.

Receipts—Wheat, 96 cars.

WOOL

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 28.—Wool active; territory and western mediums, 17@20c; fine mediums, 16@18c; fine, 11@18c.

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